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The Muhlenberg Weekly

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 24, 1934 No. 1

Freshmen Greeted With Varied Program During Their Week of Orientation

Muhlenberg Christian Association Sponsors the Entertainment and Recreation offered New Men

Much Sound Advice Heard by Yearlings

Faculty play, Reception, Various Trips and Games Included On Week's Program.

Muhlenberg's campus was once again a beehive of activity as the college's freshman week program was inaugurated last Monday afternoon with one hundred and forty new men being registered for the 1934-35 term. Dr. Robert C. Horn, dean, officially opened the freshman program at 1 o'clock last Monday and the activities were brought to a close with a free theatre party, the second of its kind ever staged here, at the 19th Street Theatre on Thursday night.

In his brief opening remarks last Monday, Dean Horn counselled the men to spend as much time at their studies as would be expected from an employe in industry or in an office, to take the best care of their physical condition, to learn to work with others and contribute something to the social order and to be ever mindful of high spiritual values.

"If the college can train a man for a good, useful life," he said, "its work is successful. The college offers the opportunity and extends a hearty invitation to worthy young men."

Registrar Harry A. Benfer explained the routine requirements which the new students would be expected to meet during their five day inauguration period and spoke generally on some of the problems they would meet while at college.

Joseph J. Zamites, president of the student body, spoke of the traditions of Muhlenberg and showed how the freshman fit into the student body organization.

Following the meeting in the chapel the men were given an examination in English by members of the English department faculty.

Tuesday's Activity

Tuesday morning found the freshmen attending their first official service in the Egner-Hartzell memorial chapel with a sermon by Dr. John A. W. Haas, college president. After the service the new men bashfully posed for their individual pictures taken by Dr. John V. Shankweiler for their athletic tickets. In the afternoon the Ph. B. students completed their registration while the B. S. students met Dr. Ralph F. Merkle, college physician, and William S. Ritter, college gym instructor, for a physical examination. The A.B. students had less serious things to think about and were taken on a tour of the Trexler Fish Hatcheries during the afternoon. Each day during the remainder of the week the different sections of the class went through a similar routine, except for the latter entertainment.

The Frosh met up with a second examination the first thing on Wednesday morning when Dr. Isaac Miles Wright and Dr. Carl W. Boyer gave one of their well-known psychological tests in the science building. Following this Dr. George T. Ettinger, dean emeritus, gave a talk to the freshmen on fraternities and their activities and the morn-

(Continued on page 3)

New Instructor

HOMER C. KNAUSS, '32

Homer C. Knauss Assumes Duties As Science Instructor

Succeeds Lawrence J. Reimert, '32, who resigned to accept Junior Instructorship at Johns Hopkins.

The only change in the faculty made here this year is Homer C. Knauss, '32, of Allentown, who succeeds Lawrence J. Reimert, '32, also of Allentown, as instructor in Physics and Mathematics. Mr. Knauss was appointed last spring by President John A. W. Haas after Mr. Reimert had announced his resignation in order to accept a junior instructorship at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The new instructor was awarded a master's degree last spring by Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, after having completed two years of graduate study there in the field of Physics.

While an undergraduate at Muhlenberg, Mr. Knauss, whose home is in Allentown, was active in extra-curricular activities in addition to maintaining high scholarship. He was for two years a member of Sigma Phi, the science club; a member of Der Deutsche Verein in his sophomore year; a member and treasurer of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, during his senior year; a member of The Muhlenberg Weekly staff in his freshman and sophomore years, and the chapel choir in his junior and senior years. Socially the new science instructor is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

Through the use of controlled groups, Yale has discovered that a student can study better after being trained in study methods.

The Albrightian claims that the only mental exercise some people get is jumping at conclusions.

Reorganized Band Will Make Debut On Friday Night

Prof. Henry A. Soltys Reorganizes Entire System of Training to Replace Antiquated Methods.

New Uniforms are Of Military Design

Constitution Is Drawn Up And Military Organization Formed

The several thousand students and spectators who are anxiously awaiting the opening whistle of the grid game here Friday night with West Chester State Teachers' College have an added treat in store for them when the reorganized Muhlenberg band marches on the field clad in flashy new Cardinal and Gray uniforms. Friday night will also mark the first public appearance of Prof. Henry A. Soltys as leader of the college musicians. Professor Soltys is teacher of music and director of the Central Junior High School band of Allentown.

Practices for the band were held on four days last week and another rehearsal and marching drills are scheduled for Wednesday of this week from 3:45 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Special stress has been laid upon letter formations with Prof. Soltys having worked out drills for forming the initial of each of Muhlenberg's grid opponents.

This year's organization will include a drum major, student director, two standard bearers and thirty-six playing pieces, the latter group forming a perfect square for the letter formations. Dr. George H. Brandes, head of the chemistry department, has been retained as faculty adviser for the band.

The new uniforms are expected to arrive this week. They will consist of gray colored trousers with cardinal stripes down the side, a cardinal military coat with strap across the breast, and a military cap. New band books, including twenty-seven marches, have also ben purchased for the outfit and Prof. Soltys has announced that inspection will be held before each public appearance of the organization.

During the past summer all the school instruments were cleaned and polished and purchase was made of a new snare drum. Reorganization of the band took place at its first meeting held last Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Soltys has asked the band to report to the band room on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a short rehearsal prior to the West Chester game. West Chester is planning to bring its band along and Muhlenberg's new director, an alumnus of West Chester, is quite anxious to make his first appearance before his Alma Mater the best possible.

A constitution was drawn up and adopted last week at the reorganization meeting of the body. The officers will include a president to be known as a lieutenant; a vice-president who will be the drum major; a secretary-treasurer to be known as sergeant; a bandmaster, faculty adviser, and corporals.

(Continued on page 3)

Many Noted Clergymen to Preach at Sunday Vesper Services

The complete program of Sunday community vesper services for the first semester of the present academic year is being released today by the Administration. These services, held every Sabbath afternoon in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel beginning at 3:30 o'clock and featuring distinguished guest preachers, attracts hundreds of visitors from the nearby community in addition to many students and out-of-town visitors.

The program of services for the first semester, indicating the guest preacher, is, in brief, as follows:

Oct. 7—The Rev. James O. Leibensperger, D.D., '84, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Bethlehem.

Oct. 14—The Rev. Mark K. Trexler, '21, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church, Laureldale.

Oct. 21—The Rev. William C. Berkemeyer, '29, of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Oct. 28—The Rev. D. F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Gettysburg.

Nov. 4—The Rev. Frank M. Urich, D.D., '02, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

Nov. 11—The Rev. E. F. Bachman, D.D., of the Motherhouse of Deaconesses, Philadelphia.

Nov. 18—The Rev. W. H. Dillman, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

Nov. 25—Annual German service with the sermon by the Rev. Fred Flothmeier, pastor of Tabor Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

Dec. 2—No service (Thanksgiving holidays)

Dec. 9—The Rev. M. Hadwin Fisher, D.D., of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Dec. 16—The Rev. Charles M. Jacobs, D.D., L.H.D., LL.D., president of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Dec. 23—No service (Christmas holidays)

Jan. 6—The Rev. Leon T. Moore, pastor of Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, Allentown.

Jan. 13—The Rev. H. M. J. Kline, of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster.

Jan. 20—The Rev. Gomer Rees, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, North Wales.

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

TODAY—6 P. M.
Allentown Quota Club dinner meeting here, with tour of campus, addresses and musical entertainment.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Student Body meeting in Science auditorium.

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Faculty reception to student body in Library ballroom.

FRIDAY—8:30 P. M.
Muhlenberg-West Chester football game on Muhlenberg field.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

Desiring to establish a closer relationship between the alumni and the college, this institution has, in the past few years, bent every possible effort in an attempt to accomplish this purpose. It has strived in many ways to arouse the interest of its graduates in their Alma Mater with some degree of success.

However, in order to become interested in the college each alumnus must know what is happening here. Interest in anything naturally wanes when there is a dearth of knowledge concerning it.

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY staff, for this reason, is mailing a copy of this issue to every living alumnus of the college with the hope that he may be induced to subscribe. The present staff has improved the paper in many ways and will continue to make alterations wherever they may be beneficial to the paper. A live-wire alumni column is being planned and will materialize immediately with the cooperation of the graduates.

We hope that this glimpse into the activity of your Alma Mater will rejuvenate your interest in the college. THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY is the college's own newspaper and deserves your support. Kindly fill in the subscription blank on page 4 and mail it immediately with your remittance to the business manager so that you will not miss a single one of the issues.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST To Become Regular Feature of WEEKLY

Innovation is a Rotogravure Magazine Section of Eight Pages Containing Intercollegiate News

Beginning with this issue of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, students of this college will each week receive the COLLEGIATE DIGEST a rotogravure magazine section of eight pages containing national collegiate news in picture and paragraph, as a regular feature of this publication. This innovation was made possible last spring when THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY accepted membership in the Associated Collegiate Press.

Decision to add the rotogravure section to this publication was made immediately after the student body election last spring by the present staff in conjunction with the faculty Supervisor, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere.

Presenting each week a pictorial review of college events, COLLEGIATE DIGEST contains many features that will be of interest to our readers. Its new department, "Report Card," contains the latest news of the entertainment world.

Photographs of events on our campus will appear in COLLEGIATE DIGEST, and students are urged to send photos to the editor (Box 472, Madison, Wis.) so that he may have a greater choice of interesting news from our college. He will pay $1 for all photos accepted for publication when published.

This will be the first year that THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY has distributed COLLEGIATE DIGEST as a regular feature for its readers. It is published by the Associated Collegiate Press, a co-operative organization of some 250 college and university newspapers in the United States, and has proved its "readibility" during the time that it has been published.

(Continued on page 4)

Thirty-two Appear on Dean's Honor List

Thirty-two members of the student body last year were included on the Dean's Honor List for the second semester of the academic year 1933-34, according to an announcement made today by Registrar Harry A. Benfer. Of this number thirteen were seniors; nine, juniors; six, sophomores; and four, freshmen.

This honor group includes all of the students who have received a grade of A in at least two-thirds of their work, based upon the number of semester hours, providing also that the grades for the rest of the work are B (one grade of C for one semester being allowed, however).

The names of those students appearing on the Dean's list are as follows:

Seniors—John H. Bennetch, John D. Carapella, Sherwood J. Evans, Edwin M. Faust, Gordon S. Feller, John B. Freeman, John W. Hollenbach, Herman E. Krooss, Pompei L. Orlando, Winfield L. Schwartz, Kenneth B. Shiffert, Wilson C. Snyder and Byron R. Stauffer.

Juniors—John A. Deitrich, Marlin L. Herb, William C. Holzer, Charles A. Klein, Michael Lisetski, Joseph G. M. Markle, Luther F. Schlender, Titus R. Scholl and Lester C. Wolfe.

Sophomores—Bernard Blackman, Edward T. Horn, Jr., Karl M. Lehr, William F. Saalfeld, Warren C. Schlegel and Chester H. Woodring.

Freshman—John J. Bianco, Rollia M. Shaffer, Herbert D. Wittmaier and Israel A. S. Yost.

All-American Team To Be Chosen Thru COLLEGIATE DIGEST

Coupon in Today's Issue Is Provided So Our Readers May Vote For Their Favorites

For the first time in the history of the selection of All-American Football teams, the students of this college and the other institutions in which COLLEGIATE DIGEST is distributed, will have the opportunity of voting for their favorites and selecting an All-American team of their own, according to an announcement made in the first 1934-35 issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST, national rotogravure section for undergraduate newspapers.

A coupon, to be found on page 8 of today's issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST, has been provided for the convenience of those wishing to cast a vote for their favorite players. This coupon may be filled out and mailed or presented to the editor of the local paper who has made arrangements to handle the large volume of voting that is expected from this institution.

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY urges that the undergraduates here, all of whom are eligible to participate in the selection of the team, begin making their selections early.

Under the rules of the contest, each individual may submit one complete team as his selection for the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American Football team. Then, if spectacular playing by some individual or team changes the voter's mind, he is free to submit a second choice team as candidates for the honor. Vote each week so as to be sure your candidate wins.

The only restriction in balloting has been placed in the fact that each undergraduate is allowed to select no more than one full team each week.

At the end of the contest, the closing date of which will be announced later, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, representing the under-

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Appearance Is Much Improved

With the opening of the sixty-eighth academic year, the campus presents a much better appearance than it has shown in the past several years. Much work was accomplished during the Summer months by the college employes in getting the grounds and buildings in shape for the opening of college.

Restoration of the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel to its former pristine glory was one of the major accomplishments. Due to weather conditions, which damaged the walls and doors of the Chapel, much time and effort was spent on its renovation. The east and south walls were entirely done over to remove the effects of rain and lightning. The Chapel doors were scraped, repainted, and revarnished, now appearing as if new.

The exterior of the Science building was painted from top to bottom, with new roofing installed in several places. The Administration building also received a double coat of paint from top to bottom, enhancing the appearance of this historic building which was the first erected on the present campus.

The shrubbery around the grounds was completely trimmed with the dead wood having been cut down and carted away. Resodding of various portions of the campus was also accomplished during July and August, with the result that the seventy-two acres of college grounds now present a most attractive appearance.

Stine Urges Formulation of Modern Summa Philosophiae in Scholarly Address Opening 68th Academic Year

Text of Address Delivered by Stine At Opening of College Last Friday

REV. RUSSELL W. STINE

"When this subject made its first public appearance, it was greeted with the somewhat laconic remark: 'And this is to be an address for Freshmen! 'With a not too clear understanding of what the term Freshmen implies, for it admits of several happy connotations, not necessarily connected with its meaning in campus vernacular. I am bravely going to pursue my subject in spite of or with the help of the frankly registered first impression.

"I must confess that the naming of my thoughts in a single phrase occasioned me some concern. The first title for this address was 'Artists and Models', and I ask you to keep that phrase in mind. I rejected it only because it has some peculiar associations with places and people with which and whom I am not very familiar and according to rumor artists and models, particularly models, in the usual sense, might have a disturbing effect upon the academic peace and monastic contemplation that grips us all as we start the work of a new year. I earnestly believe, however, that Artists and Models would be a telling way of expressing what is to be submitted for your favor. It has the homely merit of being understood, though you must, I admit, make it mean what I say, and not your first idea.

Synthetic a priori Propositions

"Thinking of what I had to say, led me to a possible title taken from Immanuel Kant; I actually proposed to myself that this should be called 'Synthetic a priori Propositions.' Not being so much worried about the comprehending abilities of the Freshmen, because they are still unknown quantities among us, but rather thinking of my colleagues whom I know quite well, I resisted that temptation. However, I shall appreciate it if you remember the phrase, 'Synthetic a priori Propositions' as a part of the background, no matter for the moment, how dark that background may be.

"I also had in mind simply and naively to style this effort 'A Christian World View,' or as was suggested to be 'Christian Attitudes in a World of Change.' But like Dr. Fullerton who never formulated a positive philosophy of his own because he saw the fallacies and irrelevancies of all systems, I was worried lest I should appear as a mountebank who had at his command a positive solution for all the theoretical and practical problems of the world. May I whisper to the Freshmen, using the popular meaning of the term, that not all the charlatans are hawking at the Allentown Fair Grounds, and that some appear in the most subtly alluring intellectual garb and as the very angels of light. If you will refer again to artists and models, I should like you keep in mind the concept 'World View' or as the Germans so expressively vocalize the thought as eine Weltanschauung. And it need not be said, or ought not be required to be said, it should be understood, that whatever any member of the Muhlenberg faculty states is Christian.

"Knowing that humility is a virtue, even in College professors, I prefer to offer the following only as suggestions, and if after I have spoken Summa Philosophiae needs further interpretation, in Dr. Ettinger's own words he is 'Still doing business at the old stand' and will be eager to enlighten you on the meaning of the words.

Obvious Certainties.

"As for you and me, before we became sophisticated, and as for every man as far back as you can imagine, there is a number of obvious certainties. That we have a body may be a figure of speech for an idealist. That I have a soul that is different and separate from my body may be a figment of imagination for a materialist. But for the common sense man these things obviously are. And naively, at least, I am certain of receiving some sensations, whether they are accurate enough for me to use them for the establishing of true knowledge I am not for the moment concerned. And it means something to say that some of these sensations are pleasurable and that some of them are painful. An additional short step is taken, and I identify my sensations with things that I know by name. I see chairs and tables, men and walls, mountains and stars; I taste food; I smell the flower; I hear thunder; I feel a blow.

"Not only is there a given so called external world for all men, a world of sunshine and of rainfall, of day and night, hunger and of

(Continued on page 2)

Suggests Creating a Philosophy Able To Meet Highly Experimental Modern-day Features

Exercises Held In Science Auditorium

Dr. Haas Announces New Course For Upperclassmen Designed to Broaden World Views

"The sum total of philosophy is its ability to meet the requirements of modern-day life, its ability to harmonize with the world viewpoint of a Christian cultured gentleman, so that he may walk in any station of life without fear of being ashamed of his conduct or mental balance," asserted the Rev. Russell W. Stine in his "Suggestions for a Modern Summa Philosophiae" as the principal speaker of the sixty-eighth opening exercises conducted in the science auditorium last Friday morning.

Rev. Stine, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy, who has been a member of the faculty since 1927 and has taken graduate work at Mt. Airy seminary as well as the University of Pennsylvania, recounted the main features of the philosophies of Immanuel Kant, Plato, Aristotle and Dewey, in his summation of creating a new philosophy which could meet the requirements of the modern-day with its highly experimental features.

Summing up his talk which held the audience of newly registered freshmen, returning students, faculty, and townspeople, Rev. Stine epitomized the characteristics of the Greek world, the world of the Middle Ages, and the Modern World in single word descriptions. He said "The Greek world is characterized by reason; the world of the Middle Ages by authority; the age of enlightenment with its Novum Organum puts its faith in experiment in refined sensations." He further declared that the opportunity for formulating a summa philosophiae was given to every Muhlenberg student wise enough to take advantage of its courses in true master-builder fashion and transferred the knowledge imparted to his own use to broaden his world viewpoint.

Dr. Haas Presides

Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of the college, presided at the exercises and after the invocation delivered by Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible at Muhlenberg, introduced Rev. Stine to the assemblage which included a larger enrollment of students for the year than was registered in 1933.

At the close of Professor Stine's address, Dr. Robert C. Horn, dean of the college, made a few announcements to the students and faculty. Dr. Haas also announced the introduction here of a new course designed for juniors and seniors who desired to broaden their views on the modern social and economic phases of this country in relation to their participation in world affairs.

The course is also unusual in the fact that no academic credit will be given nor will attendance be checked at any time. The course is for those who voluntarily desire to further their knowledge along practical and cultural lines under the tutelage of Dr. Haas who will conduct the classes every Thursday morning.

Dr. Haas in his closing remarks urged the boys "to be Johnny-on-the-spot, report bright and early Monday morning for the opening classes and have a good year!" Then, following the rendition of "My Country Tis of Thee," he pronounced the benediction.

Assembly Programs To Include Wide Variety of Entertainment

An interesting series of weekly assembly programs has been arranged for the first semester of the present academic year by the Rev. Harry P. C. Creasman, college chaplain. The high calibre of entertainment offered in these programs is indicated by their popularity among the student body and townspeople.

The weekly assembly has been changed, beginning this term, from Thursday to Wednesday morning. The programs, starting at 11 o'clock, last until noon.

The annual Rehrig Foundation lecture series this year will be presented in four consecutive weeks, beginning October 31, by the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D.D., of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. Dr. Bechtold, a former student at this institution, was one of the two outstanding clergymen upon whom Muhlenberg College last spring conferred honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees. This lecture series is made possible through a fund of $6300, bequeathed by the late Rev. Wilson M. Rehrig, Ph.D., '79, of Mauch Chunk. The interest on this foundation is used each year for a lectureship on "The evidence of Christianity."

The weekly assembly program for the first semester is, in brief, as follows:

1934

Sept. 26—Student body meeting (song and cheer practice)

Oct. 3 —Lecture, "Our Dream Selves" by Dr. James W. Howard, M.D., psychologist and neurologist.

Oct. 10—Student body meeting (transaction of business)

Oct. 17—Lecture by Dr. William E. (Bill) Brandt, '11, formerly a baseball writer and columnist for the New York Times and later the Philadelphia Public Ledger and at present publicity director for the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club.

Oct. 24—Lecture by Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16, director of non-athletic activities at Columbia University.

Oct. 31—Rehrig Foundation lecture.
Nov. 7—Rehrig Foundation lecture.
Nov. 14—Rehrig Foundation lecture.
Nov. 21—Rehrig Foundation lecture.
Nov. 28—To be announced.
(Thanksgiving holidays—Nov. 29-Dec. 2)
Dec. 5—O. D. K. fall tapping ceremony.
Dec. 12—Concert by the Band.
Dec. 19—Christmas program (Chapel)

1935

Jan. 2—Christmas holidays end.
Jan. 9—To be announced.
Jan. 16—Annual oratorical contest.
(First semester examinations—Jan. 21-Feb. 1)

CHAPEL SERVICES
SEPT. 25—SEPT. 29

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Service for Seniors ONLY with an address by President John A. W. Haas.

Wednesday, Sept. 26
Student Body meeting in Science auditorium.

Thursday, Sept. 27
Service for Juniors ONLY with an address by President John A. W. Haas.

Friday, Sept. 28
Service for Sophomores ONLY with an address by President John A. W. Haas.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Allentown, Pa., September 24, 1934

SYMPATHY

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. William D. Coder upon the death of his beloved wife. Mrs. Coder was always held in high esteem by those members of the student body who were fortunate enough to have come in contact with her during her frequent visits to the campus.

Welcome!

It is an exciting experience, this "going to college" business, even if you are a sophisticated sophomore returning for your second year; but when you look forward to your first sight of the campus or your first glimpse into a thick new textbook, well—it's a thrill.

We congratulate you—the members of the class of 1938 upon your admittance to Muhlenberg college, and most heartily and cordially welcome you to all that the next four years will hold for you.

The value of these four years will depend largely upon the foundation which you lay during your freshman year and, especially, during the first few weeks. It is then that you must make choices that shall determine in a major way what your future will be. The habits that you form as a freshman are likely to go with you all through life either to help you or hinder you.

There are a lot of thrills in college. It is a great opportunity for finding out many things, some of which will be found in books and others will not. But college life is also full of problems that must be met and solved. One should listen to advice but always make up his own mind. Every student is free to choose the good or the bad. The responsibility of your life in college rests entirely with you.

We can be sure that you do wish to acquire self-control, sureness and character. You want to gain from college the ability to select the finest and most worthwhile aims towards your real ambitions. You are here to learn the value of discipline; to acquire the art of study; to establish habits of promptness, accuracy and thoroughness. Nothing can ever replace these.

The services of trained and devoted professors; the fellowship of hundreds of alumni and fellow-students, the name of Muhlenberg; the traditions and influences of this institution; the rich and varied religious, physical, intellectual, and social life it offers—all are yours. Here is your opportunity to use all of these for your own good.

King Football Ascends Sport Throne

In a swirl of textbooks, colored pennants, freshman caps, lecture notes and fraternity pins, the new college year is sweeping down again throughout the country. Students swarm into classrooms and social halls. Deans and presidents are again delivering fiery addresses on the value of scholastic effort and high marks. Hopeful untiring professors are pumping again from the well of knowledge—but amidst all this football coaches are swearing and football players are sweating.

With over 125,000 school and college students playing this year and about 25,000,000 raving, partisan fascinated fans watching, football has become the greatest of all American games. Originated two thousand and five hundred years ago by the youth of Greece, later played, as a military recreation, by the Romans and for nineteen hundred years by the Britains, football was introduced into intercollegiate competition in this country on Nov. 13, 1869, when Rutgers University defeated Princeton at New Brunswick, six goals to four.

In 1876 representatives of Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale assembled in a convention and adopted the Rugby code, now over one hundred years old, as their common playing medium. This was fifty-eight years ago. In each one of these fifty-eight years excepting three, young America has injected changes in the old Rugby code until today it presents a distinctive American game. But, it still preserves its Rugby foundations, its Grecian field and its Grecian forward pass.

New grid tutors rise and fall with each passing year. Different institutions usurp the spotlight from time to time. Last year with a new mentor Muhlenberg College came out of the football season with distinguished credit—the best Cardinal and Gray eleven in almost a decade. With the same leader and largely the same material this institution enters the football stage of 1934 with high hopes for an even more successful campaign than last year. THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY expresses for the student body its best wishes to Johnny Utz, his team and his assistants, for a most successful grid season this fall.

Text of Address Delivered By Stine

(Continued from page 1)

satisfaction, but there are obvious human relations that all men know. Man has never lived in any real sense upon a lonely isle. Where one man is to be found there is a history that leads back to a community of men. Social relations in family, clan, community and state are common places accepted as existing things by all who have not been rendered too artificial by system building.

"In addition all men who have not been spoiled recognize the reality of a spiritual world, of the existence of a being or beings, a power or powers which has ultimate control over the interests and destinies of men. In a very interesting and very important book of a few years ago, Dr. Otto demonstrated the universality of what he called the mysterium tremendum—the product of the recognition of spiritual reality.

"Now it must be observed that there are subnormal men. The man who is blind can not see the chair or table. The sick man's food is tasteless. The deaf man can not hear. There is the lonely hermit who deliberately shuts himself off from society, and dies. And there is the fool who in his heart has said there is no God. But the study of these exceptions only tends to prove the rule.

"What I want to say is that there is a world of existing physical, that is external things, that there are human relations, and spiritual forces. This kind of elementary recognition is not knowledge; it is not science. It is the mere data, the given which is common to all men, everywhere.

"No one and no group has ever been content with the simple acceptance of what is. Because we are limited in our observations of animals to their actual behaviour we may say that they have never been able to do more than accept the given stimuli, and gradually build habits of adjustment that will enable them to escape pain and to derive pleasure, or to secure at least the absence of pain. But no man or group of men has ever been content with the world as it is given.

Meaning of Knowledge.

"Knowledge, or science is man's rational explanation for the world that is given. Knowledge is the world view by which the external things, the social relations, and the spiritual powers are for the individual or the group coordinated. The given are the palstic materials which man the artist employs to build his figure. Only the most pathetic idiot is without his world view. Most so-called insane men really possess a well defined rationalization of the given, no matter how different from their individual view may be from our common norm. Some of us who are older will remember the well done picture: The Cabinet of Dr. Caligihieari as an illustration of a crazy man's world. The African tribesman in his jungle has his tribal explanation for the sun and moon and stars, the earth with its seasons and its vegetation, for birth and disease and death, for family regulations and community laws, for the gods and their place in the world. More and more we are coming to see that the myths and great natural epics of groups of men who have elevated themselves from the most primitive levels to the plane of so-called civilization, that the myths and the natural epics are complete and coordinated accounts of the world.

"Because the myth is described in narrative form, it is frequently read by us as if it were a fantastic story that was intended to be history. It is never so regarded by the people whose thoughts and aspirations it records. The myth is the folk-explanation of the world, its origin, its meaning, and its fruition. In a very decided way, then, there is more truth in myth than there is in history, in the same way that there is more truth in the whole than in the part.

"The Homeric poems present the world-view of the Grecian nobles of the year 1000 B. C. The then current explanation of the physical world, of human relations, of spiritual forces are naturally coordinated. There are no antagonistic elements, no conflicts between science and religion, no human struggle against the gods, no clash of social groups. There had been conflicts in the past. One can read in Homer of abundant struggle, that was endured. But out of the suffering and travail of the past there had emerged the calm and security and serenity of the present.

"While the great logs of the forest burned upon the Winter hearth of the Anglo-Saxon thane, minstrels sang the mighty deeds of Beowulf, and in the calm and security and serenity of the present another noble had learned of the origin of the world and the hard road by which social stability had been won.

"Leaving aside the pictures of primitive cultures, without so much as naming the great and complete world-views of the Chinese, and of the Indian and of the Persian, the Western world has within historic historic times developed three complete summations of human knowledge.

Summation of Knowledge.

"There is a long line of Physicists, students of the external world, from Thales in the seventh century B. C. to Democritus in the fifth century B. C. They do not necessarily agree in what they have to tell about the nature of the world which they are investigating, but they destroyed the simple picture of the world supplied by Homer. There is a long and complex social history from the rise of the city states of Greece to the end of the Persian wars, and when that struggle was ended the old aristocracy of Greece was gone. From the heroic forms of the Gods of Olympus to the still small voice of Socrates' Daimonion marks the torturous passage from polytheism to monotheism. The masses might put Socrates to death for perverting the morals of the youth and for teaching a new religion, but the old was shattered and gone. Out of the turmoil that marks the breaking up of the Homeric world there emerged Plato and Aristotle with a new canvass upon which in kaleidoskopic majesty was painted the world of the classic Greek. The differences between Plato and Aristotle need not be entered into here, they are chiefly the differences of the poet and the scientist, the differences of Goethe and of Hegel. It will be enough to realize that Aristotle succeeded in imposing upon the intellectual world for centuries to come his coordinated rationalization of the world of things, of men, and of spiritual forces. If one speaks of earth, and of its chemical constituents, Aristotle has a definite story to tell. If one refers to the stars and their relations to each other, Aristotle has a convincing explanation. Let one think of the mechanics of motion, of the biological sciences, of human history, of moral conduct, of ideal politics, of art, of theology, of first principles or final explanations of things and Aristotle has a well rounded out, perfectly co-ordinated answer. In Aristotle all conflicts have ceased. Science and religion are reconciled. The conflicts of one school of physicist with another have been harmonized. The quarrel of psychologists has been satisfactorily settled. Social equilibrium has been secured. All human knowledge has been fitted, not like the lifeless pieces of a mosaic, but like the integrated parts of the human body, into a perfect figure—a model—the classic world view.

Second Western Formulation.

"The second western formulation differs from the first by the introduction into the Aristotelian harmony of a new and more dynamic motif. Aristotle builds through the power of the human intellect. What he had to say could be reasoned out, without reference to experiment, although Aristotle experimented. Let one accept his definitions and like in Euclid's geometry, another symbol of the classic picture, the conclusions are inevitable. Like in the sylogism of the logician, the truth of the conclusion is latent in the premise. But men tire of the circular thoughts of their intellect. Doubt is also a form of thinking. A doubt tends to undermine the structure which positive reason has erected.

"The school of Plato turns from mathematical speculations to skepticism, the conviction that the human mind can never know the truth. The school of Aristotle degenerates into logical quibblings. The ethical schools of the Stoics and the Epicureans lead to fatalism and to drunkenness; one man renounces the world and becomes an ascetic, and another wastes his life in a riot of blood and of wine as he revels in the cruelties of the arena.

"From an obscure province of the Roman empire, in the first century of the Christian era, there emerges a new dynamic. Followers of Jesus, who confess Him to be very God of very God, who knows Him as Master and whom they follow as abject slaves, feared and ridiculed by the Romans and the Greeks, conquering in weakness, triumphing in defeat have overturned, and have upset the world. When Socrates drank the hemlock cup, the Homeric world died; when Jesus died on Calvary, the Greek world was ended.

"A long time is needed to complete world-views. From Homer to Aristotle there are 700 years. From Aristotle to Augustine there are 700 years. From Augustine to Thomas Aquinas there was 800 years. A long line of thinkers about the physical world, the world of human relations and the realm of god is to be studied as one watches the triumph of the external Church and the new society that is builded when mighty Rome falls. When the smoke of the battle dies away, the Pope is enthroned as the vicar of God on earth with great temporal power and a feudal society, and Thomas Aquinas has given us a Summa Theoligica that has supplied the Roman Catholic church with its world picture to this day. It is not our purpose to discuss the teachings of Thomas here, but like Aristotle, so Thomas presents a complete rationalization of the world. In general the picture is that of Aristotle, but into it there has come the strong bulwark of authority: the authority of revealed religion, of the Christ, of the Bible, of the traditions of the Church, of the living Pope. All conflicts between Church and State are at least theoretically ended. All possible quarrels between natural science and religion are reconciled. All that God is, is known, and like Beatrice who leads Dante into the very presence of God, so the faithful and the obedient, the chaste and the poor may see God.

"The bright flames of the fagots are seething and scorching ever nearer to the bound body of Giordano Bruno, and finally in an anguish of pain, he dies. Some twenty-five years ago, he had been ordained a Roman priest, and some how it seems to me, when he died at the stake in 1600 the power of the Roman Catholic Church died with him. Maybe that power died with Huss, or perhaps it was shattered by the hammer blows of Luther as he posted the 95 thesis on the church door of Wittenberg. At any rate, a new world existed in 1600.

"The dramatic death of Bruno was caused by the publishing of Copernicus' revolutionizing book: De Revolutioni bus Orbium, years before. Concerning the Revolution of the Shperes, in which by changing his point of view he pictured the sun as the center of the astronomical world. At first his book was hailed by the Church, but then it was put upon the Index and condemned as being contradictory to the Bible and the dogma of the Church. Copernicus succeeded in stimulating a long line of physicists to restudy the external world. Thanks to Bacon, the empirical, so-called scientifis or experimental method gained in popularity. Galileo, Keplar, and Newton among others spring to our mind as illustrative names of what was for them the 'new physics.' Locke and Berkeley were investigating human nature and establishing the 'new psychologies.' Descartes and Leibniz were declaring rational proofs for the existence of God and a new deistic theology was born. The age of enlightenment had dawned. Humanism that had been sowed in the renaissance had not only flowered but was bearing fruit. The world was like a machine. The human mind could ascertain the objective truths of the universe, whether in the sphere of nature, of society, of morals or of God. All mystery is but ignorance, all miracle it was said is the product of misunderstanding. Those who in the past entertained a different world-view lived in the Dark Ages, steeped in superstition. By the use of the experimental method the absolute, one and only answer to all possible problems could be discovered, and once discovered would be eternally true. The human mind can think the thoughts of God after Him. Science is the knowledge of the irrevocable, unbreakable laws of God. Newton's physics is absolute. Locke's Psychology exposes the true character of man and indicates the ideal and final form of the state. Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations describes what even now is called orthodox economics, the eternal laws of trade. Butler can provide the world with the eternal moral code, revealed to be sure by God to Moses at a day when men could not think for themselves, but verified in this enlightened age by the mind of Butler and of others who will but reason aright. Leibniz's theology, like all deistic formulations, does away with the need for a divine Saviour. Man's mind is his god. With the clear-cut certainty of a geometric demonstration, the truth is before you. If there are still gaps in our knowledge, ours is the challenge to fill them in, to complete the picture.

Age of Enlightenment.

"What an optimistic world view the age of enlightenment provides! How subtely alluring in its flattering appeal to the human intellect it is. How potent it is still is evidenced in many books that come from the press, in many lectures in college class rooms by people who ought to know better if they would keep up to date, in many pulpits that are ignorant when they pretend to be wise. How attractive humanism is as a world-view.

"But this view is dead. The power of its life has been drained and destroyed. We are still too near to the picture to be sure of the one cause of its demise. Luther, with his Pauline cry "We are justified by God on account of Jesus Christ through faith" is ever an evangelical doctrine that annihilates humanism in all its forms. The Scotchman, Hume who forced the empirical method to reveal the true character of its child, who showed the science of the machine-like world to be skepticism and despair, struck so vital a blow that one marvels that present day men can continue to speak of cause and effect in an objective way. Kant, with his great mental power establishing the limits of human understanding, felt himself to be a new Copernicus destroying an old view and ushering in another. The smug complacency of capitalism was dealt a death blow when Marx published, 'Das Kapital'. The static machine-like character of the world was no longer tenable after Darwin published the 'Origin of the Species'. Wagner and Ibsen have introduced new art forms that have rendered the old lifeless. Schliermacher in a new day took up a modified form of Luther, against the rational theologians of the Enlightenment. "Who killed cock robin?", even knowledge that he is dead, is too clearly known by the slower ones of our contemporaries. Hegel in his encyclopedic summary of Western Krin the 19th century, was aware of his place at the end of a world view in his well known sentence "The owl of Minerva flies at midnight."

"I have mentioned the three words that are keys to the three Western world-views. The Greek world is characterized by reason. The world of the middle ages is explained in terms of authority. The age of enlightenment with its Novum Organum puts its faith in experiment in refined sensations.

"I should like you to ovserve a characteristic which is held in common by the three views. Each one believes that man is a discoverer, that he can find what actually is. One's mind is like a camera which through a lens permits the sensitized plate to be impressed with what actually, externally is. The authority of revelation guarantees dogma whether the dogma be about the physical world, the moral life, or the nature of God. Our refined and carefully compared sensations enable us to discover point for point the nature of things as they are in themselves. According to each of these views man discovers or has revealed to him the absolute character of the world. This world-view is like an image in a fine mirror; it is a perfect reproduction of what actually is.

"With these three completed world pictures in our mind, let us look at our own day. A shot was fired at Sarejevo. The heir to the Austro-Hungarian empire was dead; the world was at war. The House of Hapsburg was unseated from its ancestral throne. The Romanoff Czars lost their life. The Hohenzolerns were exiled to Dorn. A labor-socialistic government prevailed in Britain, while the Britsh Empire was compelled to liberalize into a commonwealth of nations. Temporary security was found in Italy and Germany only at the expense of the hated dictator. The Republican Party was routed by the Democratic New Deal. Nations have become great economic institutions. Nationalism has risen to a degree never known before. The spirit of Karl Marx is abroad in the world. The old order is passing, the new is yet to be.

"With this ferment in groups, one may also speak of the smaller world of the family and the individual. Honest differences of opinion exist in the analysis of the problems and the solutions of the problems growing out of the present confusion incident to marriage and divorce. With the disappearance of external ethical sanctions, or the disregarding of them, physical, social, civil and religious, sanctions many men and women show that they are floundering in a misunderstood freedom.

Uncertainty in Physical Science.

"In the realm of the physical sciences, almost the same uncertainty is repeatedly expressed. Relativity, by Einstein, Principle of Indeterminacy by Heisenberg, the recognition of the concept proposed by Kant many years ago that the laws of nature are not really the laws of nature but are the statistical averages used by man to make his world intelligible, the recognition that time and momentum, an energy and position are but statistical concepts: these are graphic evidences of another new world view in the making. What is matter—does it really exist? Is our space, the space in which we live, a Euclidean space, a Lobatchewskyan space, or a Riemannian space? What does the second law of thermo-dynamics mean when placed alongside of the postulate of the conservation of matter and energy? What has become of our knowledge of the solar system, in view of the constantly expanding reaches of the entire gallactic universe? With our uncertain understanding of the nature of time, what absolute knowledge does the geological record produce? Caught in the maelstrom of conflicting theories of evolution, what can be definitely said about the origin of life and the development of living things upon the earth.

"Not far removed from these problems is the never ending contest between various schools of psychology. Will an introspective and voluntaristic psychology ultimately win? Or will a theory based upon external observation and devoid of will in the usual determining sense finally prevail? Or shall a combination of these theories be successful in retiring the others?

"Literary schools, painting, music and architecture show the same kind of confusion. Either we copy the several art forms that other ages developed or we make new ventures that have not yet sufficiently crystalized to permit proper classification.

"Not only in these spheres do men of our day show their unrest. In the theological thinking of many men there are new and hitherto unsung notes. Indisputable literary evidence and a growing knowledge of he human process by which the Church received its Bible and formulated its creeds have put these external symbols in a new light.

"This review of our day is certainly not complete. It is illustrative of our lack of a generally accepted world view. We are evidently in a transition stage. There was a Protagoras before there was a Plato. There was a Roscellinus before there was a Thomas Aquinas. There was an Occam before there was a Descartes. There was a Hume before there was a Kant. There is a Dewey before the appearance of the man who is yet to be. There is a stage of skepticism and confusion between each successive world-view.

"Nor is the above partial recital of our confusion meant to express a disdain for or an underevaluation of the importance of science. In our day one must marvel at the practical results of applied science. Our life has been eased by it, and through it opportunities for the expanson of our personality are accorded. We wish merely to show the character of knowledge of our day.

"Now to bring this matter to a conclusion. The existing state of affairs can not be permanently tolerated. A conflicting, confusing, uncoordinated array of ideas regarding nature, human relations and God must be cast by us into a single mould and turned out as a beautiful model, a modern world-view.

Suggestions

"Are there any suggestions available as to what form will best express this new culture? May I humbly offer the following: First: Our method will recognize the values of both the rational and the empirical ways of thinking. Deductive and inductive logic shall be our tools.

Second: We shall frankly recognize our human limitations. We can not hope to discover the absolute truth of the world of nature as it is in itself, nor of the transcendental character of the ego, nor the unsearchable riches of God whose ways are past finding out. This limitation to our ability is at one and the same time a humiliating and an exalting fact. It is humliating to confess that now we see as through a glass darkly and are dependent for ultimate truths, absolutes, upon God who has revealed Himself as our Maker and Redeemer. It is exalting to know we are in our organized knowledge, our Wissenshaft, our science, artists, world builders. Not that we are making eternal unchanging irrevocable laws, but that our sciences are things of beauty, of proportion and of harmony, that they give us aesthetic satisfaction and pratical utility. All modern science is sujective.

Third: Knowing ourselves to be artists, we shall take not some of the given things but all of the given and construct a work of beauty that is devoid of contradications and fallacies. There can be no conflict between the conclusions reached in Physics and those reached in Chemistry. There can be no quarrel between the formulations about biology and about theology. There can be no irreconcilable difference between the psychologist and the sociologist, between the moralist and the economist.

Fourth: The picture can only become great as the artist is great. The measure of an artist's greatness is certainly not in terms of his material possessions, nor in terms intellectual acumen, not even in terms of technical skill. The artist is measured in terms of personality, in terms of what he is. Knowing his ultimate limitations, human artist will submit himself to the supreme personality, Jesus Christ. With the perfect model of life before him, he will strive for

(Continued on page 4)

Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN, PA.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer — HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Johnny Utz' Muhls Set for Stiff Opening Tussle

New Mentor And Abundance Of Good Material Make West Chester Formidable Opener

Killinger Primes Large Squad of Veterans and Freshmen For Game Here on Friday Night

The curtain will raise on the 1934 Cardinal and Gray football season here on Friday night, when Coach Johnny Utz swings his highly-touted Muhls into a battle with the gridmen of West Chester State Teachers' college.

The coming of Glenn Killinger as head coach has hoisted high the gridiron hopes of West Chester, an institution which has been bidding for headline recognition in the small college class for several seasons.

Killinger's task is not an easy one, but he has the material and the man-power available from which to build a winning eleven. A squad of 70—43 of whom weigh 170 pounds or more—has been drilling on the college campus for the past three weeks.

Thirty-one of the 70 are freshmen, it is true, but the yearlings include many of the best footballers found on Pennsylvania's schoolboy fields last year. They have entered West Chester just in time to be eligible for immediate varsity competition, incidentally, for next year the Purple and Gold will have the freshman rule in all sports. It is already in effect in basketball.

In one respect, these yearlings are better off, or at least on the same ground as the veterans. Under Howard Westcott, who is now the college steward, West Chester used the Rockne system last year. Killinger employs the Penn State style of play, which is fundamentally the Warner system, with wing backs and an unbalanced line on the offense. The change is not a slight one.

Three Assistant Coaches

Assisting Killinger, who came to West Chester from Moravian college, at Bethlehem, are Jack Ernst, former Lafayette quarterback, and Monroe MacLean and Joe George, both one-time Purple and Gold stars. MacLean is now a member of the West Chester faculty.

Killinger has been driving his charges at full speed, with scrimmage sessions daily the past week. The team's development, however, has been threatened by injuries which have several players hobbling, including Captain Harry Sweikert.

At the end of last week Killinger's varsity lined up with Jimmy Welch and Walter Clark at ends; George McGinnis and John Warvel, tackles; Francis Bennett and Mike Hudicka, guards; Earl Fuoss, center; Jimmy Slattery, quarterback; John Taronis and Millard Robinson, halfbacks, and John Steckbeck.

This eleven averages nearly 180 pounds. Killinger's present second team is almost as heavy. In fact, practically any combination selected from the first 33 men will bulk over the 170 mark in average poundage. West Chester is sure to have the heaviest team in its history.

In the second group were Ted Satterfield and Joe Quinn, ends; Ray Kautch or Carl Boyer and Ted Putsavage, tackles; Bob McNelly and Ralph Fuoss, guards; George Burton, center; Dick Nye, quarterback; Carl Martin and George Glebus, halfbacks, and Ray Peltz, fullback.

Clark Freshman Star

Clark, first team terminal, is a freshman from West Chester, weighing 185 pounds, and towering 6 feet, 2 inches. His punting ability makes him especially valuable.

The entire second team's backfield is composed of yearlings. Nye led John Harris High, of Harrisburg, to the championship of the Eastern Scholastic Conference last fall. Martin was the sparkplug of the Easton eleven. Glebus is from Philadelphia Northeast. Peltz played at West Philadelphia High.

Other freshmen of particular promise include Patsy DeVecco, halfback from Hazleton; George Lott, center from West Philadelphia; Bill Rineer, tackle from John Harris; Paul Bruno, tackle from West Chester, and George Talley, an end from Lower Merion.

The first two combinations named are tentative in every sense, of course. Return to action of the present cripples will cause changes. Captain Sweikert, for one, can't very well be kept off the first string line-up.

The nine-game schedule arranged for 1934 season is the most difficult in the Purple and Gold's history. Killinger brings his team to Allentown Friday night to meet the Muhls in the opener for both teams. After that come Drexel, Pennsylvania Military college, Shippensburg Teachers, La Salle, Lock Haven Teachers, Western Maryland, Millersburg Teachers and Kalamazoo Teachers, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Freshmen Greeted With Varied Program

(Continued from page 1)

ing's program was closed with an illustrated health talk by Dr. John V. Shankweiler.

Recreation for students not occupied with registration in the afternoon included the playing of indoor baseball and volleyball on the campus in the rear of the administration building.

One college faculty member and three wives of faculty members staged a play and reception in the evening as their contribution to the opening week's program. The name of the play was "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown, a New England writer. Members of the cast were Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Reichard, Mrs. Stephen G. Simpson, and Mrs. Preston A. Barba.

Thursday brought to a close the Freshman week program. A series of talks on college activities were given in the assembly room of the administration building in the morning followed by an organ recital by Dr. Harold K. Marks in the new chapel. The activities presented to the new men were given by the following persons: Muhlenberg Christian Association, John R. Brokoff; Lutheran Students' Association, the Rev. Russell W. Stine; Muhlenberg Weekly, Russell L. Krapf; chapel choir, Dr. Harold K. Marks; literary clubs, Prof. Stephen G. Simpson; drama, Prof. William D. Coder; debating and oratory, Prof. E. B. Everitt; college band, Dr. George H. Brandes; managerships, Alfred O. Breinig.

Another trip was made to the Trexler Fisheries in the afternoon and preparations were made for a gala time at the theatre party in the evening as the week's activities were ended.

Library Art Display Demonstrates Aviation

The bi-monthly exhibits of local artists in the lobby of the Library will be continued during the present academic year, according to an announcement made by Miss Helen R. Richards, assistant librarian. A new group of artists will be invited to exhibit their pictures this year in an attempt to offer to the student body as wide a variety of art as possible.

In addition to these exhibitions, the Library will place on display the various works of art which it owns. Numbered among its possessions is a valuable collection of Japanese prints, water colors and etchings which will be exhibited at various times throughout the year.

The art on display in the Library this week includes six water colors sent here by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, demonstrating the progress made in aviation from 1903 to 1929.

Facts About the 1934 Squad

No.	Player	Pos.	Age	Height	Weight	High School
2	Harold H. Weiner, '36	End	20	5'8½"	165	Irvington, N. J.
3	Joseph J. Zamites, '35	Back	25	5'7"	164	Keystone Academy
4	Donald M. Young, '35	G	22	5'8"	172	Bethlehem
7	Joseph L. Schantz, '36	G	18	5'10½"	164	Quakertown
8	Randall Zerbe, '37	G	21	5'11"	180	Tremont
9	Si Podolin, '35	Back	23	5'11"	170	Val. Forge. Mil. Aca.
10	Grant Brown, '37	End	18	5'8"	143	Hempstead, N. Y.
11	Gene J. Lepore, '35	Back	23	5'10"	171	Ocean City, N. J.
12	Milton Bloom, '37	T	21	6'	180	S. Side, Newark, N. J.
13	Henry Satsky, '37	G	20	6'½"	179	S. Side, Newark, N. J.
14	Thomas Watkins, '35	G	22	5'8"	178	Larksville
15	Lloyd J. Sandt, '36	G	20	6'½"	209	Emaus
16	Lloyd Moyer, '35	G	21	5'10"	166	Allentown
17	John Yarshinski, '35	Back	23	5'8"	175	McAdoo
18	Lloyd Zimmerman, '37	T	19	6'1"	199	Mechanicsburg
19	Edward F. Farrell, '37	Back	19	5'7"	180	Catasauqua
20	Frederick Storch, '35	T	21	6'1½"	181	Catasauqua
21	Russell Keebler, '35	End	21	6'1"	170	Riverside, N. J.
22	Evan Bartleson, '37	End	19	6'2"	163	Lansdowne
23	Max Levine, '35	C	22	5'10"	172	S. Side, Newark, N. J.
24	John A. Deitrich, '35	End	22	5'9"	174	Reading
25	George Koehler, '36	Back	20	5'11"	174	Bethlehem
26	William W. Laing, '37	Back	19	5'7½"	174	Cliffside Park, N. J.
27	Donald Gibson, '37	Back	19	6'	171	Lansdowne
28	Joseph Rodgers, '35	End	23	5'11"	200	Allentown Prep
29	Alfred Geschel, '36	Back	21	5'8"	195	Allentown Prep
31	Roger C. Rohn, '35	Back	22	6'1"	199	Catasauqua
32	William Bloom, '35	T	22	6'3"	199	Point Pleasant, N. J.
33	Thomas Kennedy, '37	C	21	5'9½"	184	Allentown
34	Christopher Riley, '35	T	21	6'	211	Millville, N. J.
35	Neil Steigerwalt, '35	C	22	5'10"	168	Lehighton
36	Albert Erdosy, '36	Back	21	5'10"	151	Allentown Prep
37	Edwin Geisinger, '37	T	19	6'	184	Blair Academy, N. J.
38	Alvin H. Butz, Jr., '37	Back	18	5'5"	135	Allentown
39	William F. Pfeifer, '36	G	19	5'10"	181	Leechburg
40	Charles Cressman, '35	Back	20	5'8"	150	Allentown
43	Lester C. Wolfe, '35	Back	21	5'8"	154	Allentown

Head Coach: John L. Utz, University of Pennsylvania
Assistant Coach: Paul Murphy, University of Pennsylvania
Freshman Coach: Owen James, Bucknell University
Trainer: William Renwick
Doctor: Clifford Trexler, M. D.
Manager: Alfred O. Breinig, '35

Snyder is Named to Field Secretaryship

With the announcement last Tuesday by President John A. W. Haas of the appointment of LeRoi E. Snyder, '31, of Reading, as field secretary for the academic year 1934-35, the college created an administrative position hitherto unknown to this institution. By this innovation Registrar Harry A. Benfer will be assisted in his drive for larger enrollments by having Mr. Snyder establish a closed field contact with all prospective students, especially graduating classes of high schools in this immediate territory, and stimulate a more active interest in the college among the Lutheran constituency.

Mr. Snyder, who is director of Camp Miller, the Lutheran camp for boys at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and field secretary of the Youths Activity committee of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, was an instructor in Greek and Latin here for a time during the academic year 1932-33.

It will also be the duty of the newly appointed field secretary to assist in the publicity of the college and in establishing contacts with alumni who have gained prominence in their respective fields of endeavor, in order to enlist both their interest and financial support in their Alma Mater. The services of Mr. Snyder can be secured by sending requests addressed to the office of the Registrar.

Band To Make Debut On Friday Night

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to Bandmaster Soltys this year's officers will be: George H. Brandes, faculty adviser; Ray R. Brennan, student director; Luther N. Schaeffer, drum major; Robert Peters, sergeant; Frederick Dry, James Powers, Luther Gougher, Luther Schlenker, George Legg, and Francis Knauss, corporals; Robert Peters and Melville Schmoyer, assistant student leaders.

FRESHMAN GRID SCHEDULE

Oct. 27—Lehigh, home.
Nov. 10—Lafayette, home.
OWEN JAMES, coach.
Louis J. Marquet, '35, freshman manager.

VARSITY GRID SCHEDULE

*Sept. 28—West Chester at Allentown
Oct. 6—Lafayette at Easton
Oct. 13—Lebanon Valley at Allentown
*Oct. 19—Albright at Allentown
**Oct. 27—Gettysburg at Allentown (Alumni and Dads' Day)
**Nov. 3—F. & M. at Lancaster
**Nov. 10—Ursinus at Allentown
Nov. 17—Lehigh at Bethlehem
**Nov. 24—Dickinson at Carlisle
*Night games
**East. Collegiate Conf. games

Alfred O. Breinig, '35, manager.

Yearlings Enjoy Free Theatre Party

Members of Muhlenberg's class of 1938 saw their first free movie in Allentown last Thursday night when the Muhlenberg Christian Association in cooperation with the management of the 19th Street Theatre sponsored the show as a fitting climax to freshmen week activities.

The feature picture of the evening was "Catherine the Great" starring Kathleen Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., but even such an attraction had to take a back seat until Muhlenberg's several hundred students had given a noisy demonstration all of their own to really let the rest of the audience know that another school year was getting under way.

Following the showing of a short feature "Harmonica Rascals," the theatre organist swung into the snappy lines of "Yes, We Are Collegiate" as the first of a series of forty pictures of Muhlenberg's buildings and campus was thrown on the screen. While these were being shown, the first verses of "Fair Muhlenberg" and the Alma Mater were sung from the stage by Richard G. Miller, accompanied by the organist.

An address of welcome was given to the freshmen members by the theatre manager, Mr. Hoffman, who had been introduced by John R. Brokoff, president of the M. C. A. cabinet. The entire student body was then given a chance to exercise their vocal chords when Max Kohn climbed upon the stage to lead the college cheers.

When the yelling had subsided the organist again swung into the strains of "Collegiate" and gradually modulated into the martial air of the Russian national anthem as the introduction to "Catherine the Great" came upon the screen.

M. C. A. Sponsers Warm Freshman Reception

Muhlenberg's Christian Association provided the first social function of the year for the freshman class last Tuesday evening when the one hundred and forty new men were entertained in the social rooms of the Library with a program featured by talks, musical numbers, and refreshments.

The meeting was in charge of the social committee of the M.C.A. cabinet and the speakers were introduced by John R. Brokoff, M.C.A. president. Principal addresses were given by the college president, Dr. John A. W. Haas, and Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the Muhlenberg School of Education. In addition to these speakers, short addresses were given by John L. Utz, college athletic coach, and the Rev. Dr. G. Harold Kinard, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, of Allentown, the latter inviting the new men to take advantage of the church services in the city each Sunday and throughout the week.

Musical numbers on the program included the singing of several popular songs from a song sheet led by Joseph J. Zamites, president of the student body and a tenor solo also sung by Mr. Zamites. Luther F. Schlenker assisted at the piano.

Last, but not least, came the most important part of the program for many of Frosh—the eats. They consisted of ice cream and cakes. A number of games were led by the committee in charge consisting of Lloyd J. Sandt, chairman; Henry M. Brader, and Paul O. Hoeppner.

Patronize our advertisers.

Appoint Twenty to 1936 Ciarla Staff

Appointments to the editorial, business, and advertising staffs of the 1936 edition of the Ciarla were announced last week by the heads of the respective departments. The list of appointments includes twenty members of the present sophomore class, of which number eleven will be on the editorial staff, while the remaining eight will work in the business department.

Work has already been started on next year's publication.

The officers are: Bernard Blackman, editor-in-chief; Joseph S. Keiper, business manager; and Paul Matthiesen, advertising manager. Assisting these three in the editing and publishing of the Ciarla will be the following juniors:

Editorial Staff—Chester H. Woodring, assistant editor; William D. Coleman, photography editor; Richard G. Miller, sports editor; John E. Whittaker, faculty editor; Norton Behney, senior-junior class editor; Donald A. Hausman, sophomore-freshman class editor; Earl A. Koch, organizations; Fred Thomas, art editor; Frank Marsteller, Floyd Paules, and David Booth, assistant photography editors.

Business Staff—Russell Derr, Edward T. Horn, Jr., Paul O. Hoeppner, Karl Lehr and Max Kohn.

Advertising Staff — Joseph Schantz, James H. Turrell, and George R. Koehler.

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Sept. 28—West Chester (night game)...General Admission 50c
Oct. 13—Lebanon Valley ..... Reserved seat 50c and 75c
Oct. 19—Albright (night game) ..... Reserved seat 50c and 75c
Oct. 27—Gettysburg (Alumni & Dads' Day) Reserved seat $1.00
Nov. 10—Ursinus ..... Reserved seat 50c and 75c

The above prices include the government tax.

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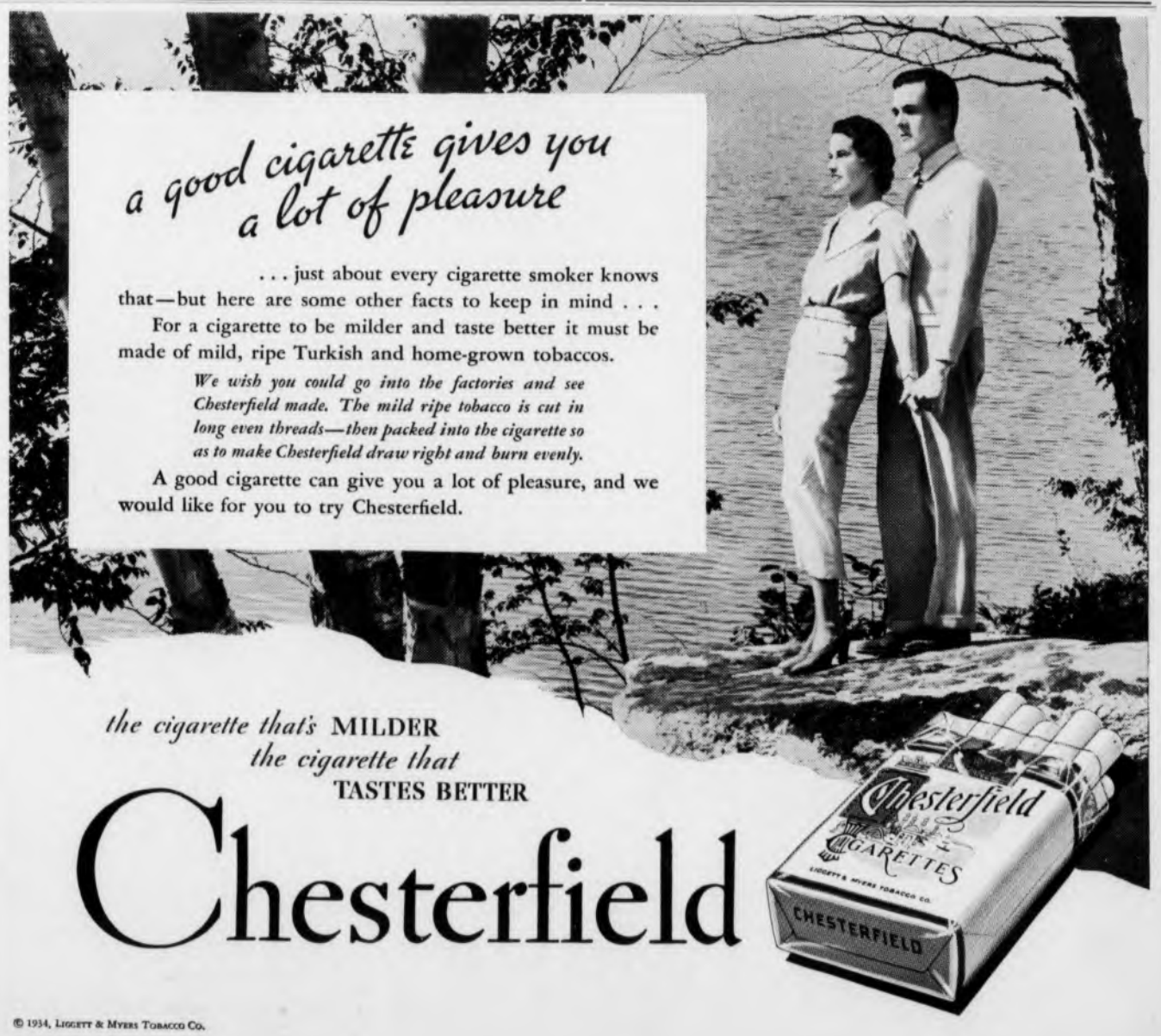
Section ..... Row ..... Seats

Check ..... Date .....

Submit your application early. The earlier it is received the better your tickets will be. If your application is received too late, you will not receive any tickets at all. If your request is received early enough you may reserve the same seat for all of the home games.

H. A. BENFER,
Treasurer, Athletic Committee.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Camp Miller Staff Includes Sixteen Muhlenberg Sons

Six Members of the Administration Also Delivered Addresses at Lutheran Boys Camp

Included on the staff of Camp Miller, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., the picturesque playground of the Lutheran church along the shores of the Delaware, at the very foot of the Poconos, were sixteen sons of Muhlenberg—nine alumni and seven of the present student body. Just North of Delaware Water Gap the camp, containing one hundred acres, is one of the finest camping sites in Pennsylvania, with excellent equipment. Camp Miller, during the eight-week period recently concluded, enjoyed the best season in the thirteen Summers that it has been operated.

The alumni and students of this institution who were connected with Camp Miller during the past season are: LeRoi E. Snyder, '31, of Reading, director; Ralph N. Myers, '27, of Sellersville, associate director; Charles H. Ruloff, '31, of Allentown, religious director; Edward L. Barndt, '32 of Sellersville, chauffeur and commissarian; J. Woodrow Savacool, '33, of Perkasie, canteen director and assistant physician; Richard C. Kistler, '33, of Lehighton, instructor in leather-craft; Paul L. Marzolf, '34, of Shiremanstown, and Armon M. Williams, '34, of Bangor, co-directors of aquatics; Luther Wenner, '34, of Allentown, instructor in art; Charles P. Goldsmith, 36, of Catasauqua, director of the chain gang and assistant instructor in fibre-work; William D. Coleman, '36, of Rajahmundry, India, assistant athletic director and assistant religious director; Daniel H. Kauffman, '37, of Lime Kiln, instructor in boxing; Edward Horn, '38, of Allentown, assistant instructor in leather-craft and assistant aquatic director; and Russel L. Krapf, '35, of Pittston, George R. Kohler, '36, of Bethlehem, and Robert H. Peters, '37, of Ashley, of the culinary department.

In addition, six members of the administration and faculty delivered addresses at Camp Miller during the past season. Among the guest preachers at the Sunday morning church services were the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, President John A. W. Haas and the Rev. Harry A. Benfer. Speaking at an evening vesper service was Coach John L. Utz, while the Rev. Charles B. Bowman was the principal speaker at the annual camp banquet during the final week of the season.

Collegiate Digest To Be Weekly Feature

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the other colleges that use this feature are Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago, Notre Dame, Columbia, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and many others, all of which are members of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The editors of the COLLEGIATE DIGEST invite the comment and criticisms of the students of this institution who are regular readers of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY.

The Associated Collegiate Press conducts contests for college papers, and maintains a service bureau to aid these papers with their problems in business, editorial and news departments.

It is the college newspaper division of the National Scholastic Press association, which has had a record of thirteen years of service in the field of scholastic journalism.

The National Advertising Service, Inc. of New York and Chicago represents the COLLEGIATE DIGEST in the solicitation of advertising.

Dr. Matthew Lyle Spencer, former president of the U. of Washington, said that college newspapers should no more be under the censorship of the college officials than other publications should be under government control.

Support the Muhls.

Local Chess Players Invited To Join I. C. A.

Organized in 1932, the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America today enjoys the prestige of having a perfected association of Chess players among the leading colleges and universities in the United States.

Chess players on the local campus who are interested in starting a local Chess club may obtain the important details by addressing all correspondence and inquiries to Paul J. Miller, Jr., executive president of the Intercollegiate Chess Association, P. O. Box 1014, Meridian, Mississippi. Mail sent with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosures will receive prompt attention.

The I. C. A. is a co-ed Chess organization. It offers a unique program termed "Social Chess Education." Annual correspondence matches, intercollegiate tournaments, and national title matches form part of the play program. Mimeographed Chess items of current events serve as the basis for local club entertainment at weekly or semi-monthly meetings. "The Chess Player," America's only Chess news tabloid, circulates monthly to keep all players informed of the latest developments in the Chess and its many entertaining and enjoyable variations.

SERA WILL AGAIN AID NEEDY STUDENTS

Receiving another grant from the State Emergency Relief Administration, the College will continue the relief work started last year of aiding needy students in their quest for a college education. Registrar Harry A. Benfer announced last Wednesday that the state, in granting Muhlenberg College the appropriation, stipulated that 12 per cent of the total enrollment of last semester could be accommodated with the further stipulation that at least half of the number receiving the aid must be freshmen.

The SERA endeavors to provide a ready means for ambitious High school graduates to enter college instead of glutting the unemployed field seeking jobs as they would ordinarily do were it not for such financial assistance.

The students who will be granted the aid will work at various jobs around the college, under the supervision of Registrar Benfer. Last year some of the jobs undertaken were that of grading the baseball diamond, conditioning the campus, assisting the office force in clerical work, aiding the librarian's staff, and various other jobs.

This work will be continued this year with about 25 freshmen going to work this week in conjunction with 25 members of the three other classes, making up the 12 per cent of last year's enrollment.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST TO CONDUCT CONTESTS

The ambitious reader of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY and COLLEGIATE DIGEST, the weekly rotogravure section, will have an opportunity to compete in two "contests" throughout the school year—and in addition to make himself some real money.

Whether you go in for photography or crossword puzzles, you will have a chance to earn some real fame and some large monetary rewards for your work. COLLEGIATE DIGEST wil pay $1 for all photographs accepted for publication—and it makes no difference what size camera you have just so the pictures are clear.

Crossword puzzles have continued to be leading features since the craze first started a number of years ago. To satisfy this demand of college students, COLLEGIATE DIGEST will pay $10 for all original crossword puzzles done by students or faculty members and which have a college angle to them.

All entries in these various contests should be sent to the Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin.

Large Number of Books Donated To The Library During Past Summer

New System of Checking, Successful in Summer Session, to be inaugurated this Semester.

An addition of 240 books, the majority of them gifts, was made to the Library during the Summer School session recently concluded, according to an announcement emanating from the office of the Librarian. A large number of these books, dealing principally with mathematics and science, came from the personal library of the late Rev. John A. Bauman, Ph.D., D.D., '73, the first alumnus to have been elected to a professorship at this institution. Another gift of books, received from the estate of the late Rev. H. N. Fegley, has not as yet been catalogued but will be added to the Library during the present term.

Several changes also have been introduced this year in the operation of the Library. A new checking system will be inaugurated this term after a successful trial during the recent Summer session. By making a call card for each volume taken from the Library, the Librarian is enabled to locate the borrower of any book in circulation much more easily than the old system would allow. It also enables the Librarian staff to determine the number of books checked out each month. This, of course, does not apply to books placed on reference for the various departments. These books should be used only in the Library, but may be taken out upon the permission of the Librarian in charge.

All of the current magazines which are on reference in the reading room have been bound up to date and are available for reference work.

All stock privileges must be renewed this semester with the cards being signed by the professor granting the privilege.

The fine for overdue books is two cents per day. All reference books taken out over night must be presented at the desk for cancellation by 9 o'clock the following morning or a fine of twenty-five cents will be charged. The time limit on all books is two weeks, with the opportunity of renewing at the end of that time if the book is not needed by anyone else.

All-American Team To Be Chosen Here

(Continued from page 1)

graduate bodies and newspapers of the United States, will present each member of the student's own All-American with gold medals significant of the honor which has been bestowed upon them.

Good playing the earlier, less important games of the season is just as important as good playing in the later, more important games. In order to make a selection which will compare favorably with the team that is finally picked as the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American for 1934, it is advisable to start watching the gridiron feats of the different players and institutions early in the season, and to start voting for your choices without delay.

Text of Address Delivered by Stine

(Continued from Page 2)

a perfected life. To the degree that he has a perfected soul, to that degree he can give soul and life to his picture, and pass it on to those who view it, and make them to be partakers of its beauty. Recreated by the personality of Jesus, the artist, like the disciples of old has no difficulty in proclaiming Jesus Divinity, and in listening to His authoritative message about the Heavenly Father and His loving care for man and His purpose for the world.

"My fellow students in Muhlenberg College, to us there is given the opportunity to formulate a new Summa Philosophiae. The challenge is one that calls for a Masterbuilder. In the catalogue are the fields of human knowledge from A to Z, from Art to Zoology. You can take the courses offered there, required and elective, until you have enough quality points and semester hours to graduate. A lot of men do. Or you can rearrange the courses and let them slowly be transferred from the printed page of a catalogue into the harmonious world-view of a Christian-cultured gentleman, an artist who needeth not to be ashamed."

The U. of North Carolina was charged by Duke and Virginia with having a piccola player in the band who was a professional. Such subsidizing!

CHAPEL CHOIR HOLDS INITIAL TRY-OUTS

Dr. Harold K. Marks, organist and director of the college's vested chapel choir, has lost no time in organizing a new musical organization for this year. The initial try-outs for both freshmen and upperclassmen were held as early as Friday of last week and the final trials were to be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Twenty new men reported for positions on the first day of try-outs Dr. Marks has reported. This number, along with the choristers left from last year's group, is expected to give the college a choir of fully forty voices. Again this year there is an abundance of second tenors and first bass while the first tenor and second bass are fewer in numbers. Because of this condition the choir director plans to use only the very best men for the middle ranges.

The first rehearsal for the choir has been scheduled for Thursday afternoon in the old chapel at 4:15 o'clock. Next week the same schedule as used last year will go into effect with practice every Monday evening at 6:30 and every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Numerous requests have already been received for the choir to appear in nearby churches according to an announcement by Dr. Marks. Easton, Souderton, and Hamburg are three of the cities now on the list. Last year the choir made a total of thirteen trips throughout Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware in addition to appearing in two local churches.

Officers of the choir this year are: Luther F. Schlenker, '35, student manager; Theodore L. Fischer, '36, and George R. Koehler, '36, assistant managers.

The law students of the U. of Oregon decreed that all women who desired to be invited to the law school dance must file formal applications giving such information as height, weight, age, coloring and previous condition of servitude.

Don't forget the football game on Friday night with the West Chester Teachers.

Edward S. Horn to Head Class of 1938

Edward S. Horn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, was elected president of the freshman class at the first election held by that class last Thursday morning in the Assembly rooms of the Administration building. The meeting took place immediately following the program explaining the various activities of the college.

The other officers elected are: vice-president, Bernard L. Willer, of Allentown; secretary, Charles B. Schenck, Jr., of Bethlehem; and treasurer, Paul A. McGuinley, of Allentown.

Optional attendance at classes has been granted to students with a B average at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan. The experiment will be tried during the second semester with the possibility of making it a permanent part of the system.

Casey Stengel, manager for the Brooklyn Dodgers and former New York Giant star, failed to make the baseball team at the University of Wisconsin.

The Miami Student prints the following:

"My son is a football player."

"My son doesn't pay tuition either. He's on the Senior Ball committee."

Seven fraternity houses on the University of Michigan campus have been forced to close because of financial conditions during the academic year 1932-33, according to the Purdue Exponent.

A student from M. I. T. has been employed for the steamship "Seth Parker" by Philips Lord of radio fame. The student will serve as assistant engineer and expects to make several diving expeditions in search of sunken treasures.

No men were allowed when coeds of the University of Minnesota took possession of the editorial office on Feb. 26 to edit the Minnesota Daily, the college magazine.

PHI KAPPA TAU MAKES HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

When members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of Muhlenberg returned to school last fall they were overjoyed with the wonderful improvements that had been given their Liberty street home during the summer months of 1933. A new shower room had been installed, hardwood floors had been laid, and a recreational room established in the basement of their home along with several minor improvements.

This year when the boys of Eta chapter returned they again found almost as complete a renovation of the home as they had happily rejoiced in last fall. Members of the Home Association this summer took it upon themselves to have new plaster put in several of the rooms and hallway and every room in the house received new paper. A number of the boys have made additional improvements with bridge lamps, new floor coverings, and tapestries for their rooms.

A nine-year-old boy in Philadelphia is selling the Temple University News and saving the pennies to pay his tuition at Temple in the future.

"From Pines to Panties" read a sign at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The placard, which described the process of making rayon was one of a series showing the work done by chemical engineers.

A Tin Can Rat Association has been formed at St. Benedict's (Kansas) College. The boys go in for big game hunting on a junk pile. The high score was 23 rats.

According to Dr. Walter Barnes, of New York U., slang has force. He approves of "lousy" if it is used to make you feel creepy. "Nuts" and "screwey" are two words he's not so hot about. "Slang is often expressive. I want people to place a proper value on it. Use it thoughtfully. If you say everything is 'lousy', it loses its value. Some slang is to cover emotion. I believe 'rat' is now used affectionately."

From the Carolinian we get the following:

Dear Father:

I have thought about it. But truthfully I would rather make a "B" and have the enjoyment of smoking; in fact, I would rather smoke and drink and make a "C". Furthermore I would rather smoke and drink and neck and make a "D."

Dear Son:

If you flunk anything, I'll break your neck.

The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all freshman women at the University of Pittsburgh may be bought for ten cents.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 1, 1934 No. 2

Student Council to Seek Diploma for Fred D. Oberlander

Motion is unanimously passed asking Administration to award degree to former student.

Action Is Taken At First Council Meeting

Louis J. Marquet and Ray R. Brennen are nominated to the student body vice-presidency.

A motion to petition the Administration to award a baccalaureate degree of the college to Fred D. Oberlander, who satisfactorily completed over 132 semester hours of work and also acquired more than the required minimum of 132 quality points, was passed unanimously by the Student Council at its first meeting of the present academic year held last Thursday morning in the Assembly room of the Administration building.

The petition is the outgrowth of general Student Body opinion in sympathy with Mr. Oberlander. An undercurrent of dissention and dissatisfaction has been pervading the campus since the opening of college because of the Administration's refusal to grant Mr. Oberlander his diploma.

The Council also made two nominations for the office of vice-president of the Student Body, a position left vacant by the inability of Wilbur L. Hemstreet, who was elected last spring, to return to college. The names of Louis J. Marquet, '35, and Ray R. Brennen, '35, were placed in nomination. These two nominations, together with any nominations from the floor, will be presented to the Student Body and voted upon at the next meeting, Wednesday morning, Oct. 10, at 11 o'clock.

Faculty Reception For Student Body Is Inaugurated Here

An innovation in the social functions of the college was made last Wednesday evening when the faculty sponsored its first reception for the entire student body. The affair was held in the social rooms on the third floor of the library and was the first function of its kind ever held here.

Virtually every member of the faculty had taken his place in the receiving line headed by President and Mrs. John A. W. Haas, Dean Emeritus George T. Ettinger and Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, by 8 o'clock when the reception was to start. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary acticities fraternity, members of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet, Student Council members, and heads of the social fraternities took other members of the student body, particularly the freshmen, through the receiving line, introducing them to the faculty members and their wives.

President Haas gave a brief talk following this procedure inviting the student body members to visit the homes of their faculty professors at any time during the year.

The concluding event of the evening was the serving of refreshments to the more than four hundred persons who attended the social. Registrar Harry A. Benfer, general chairman of the affair, deserves much credit for the introduction of this successful new social feature.

Chapel Services

TUESDAY—
Organ recital by Dr. Harold K. Marks.
WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in Science auditorium with lecture on "Our Dream Selves" by Dr. James W. Howard, psychologist and neurologist.
THURSDAY—
Matin service.
FRIDAY—
Song service.
SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service with sermon by the Rev. James O. Leibensperger, D. D., '84, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Bethlehem.
MONDAY, OCT. 8—
Service with address by the Rev. Russell W. Stine.

Dr. Haas Discusses Responsibilities Of Three Upperclasses

President tells each class individually its duties towards the student body as a whole.

Delivering intimate, heart-to-heart addresses in a rather informal manner to each of the three upper classes individually, President John A. W. Haas last week urged upon the members of each class their responsibility to the student body as a whole. These addresses were held in place of the regular daily chapel service and were attended by the seniors on Tuesday, the juniors on Thursday and the sophomore class on Friday.

On the seniors Dr. Haas placed the responsibility for real leadership and the tone of morale of the student body. "New men look up to the seniors for examples," stated the President, "and consequently that class can be a mighty factor in shaping the success and avoiding the failure of these men. It is, therefore, the obligation of each member of the senior class to try to be that which he ought to be as nearly as he is able."

Conceding leadership to the seniors, Dr. Haas urged the juniors as upperclassmen, to also feel a special responsibility in the formation of the spirit of the college in addition to setting a good example for the freshmen.

"Sophomores, although not termed upperclassmen, also have a responsibility," declared the President. "There was a time when they were called 'rough-necks', but now they are considered vital factors in the formation of the morale of the student body.

"Much constructive work can be accomplished around the college if the students with their alert minds would bring forth ideas and make suggestions," Dr. Haas asserted. "In life we cannot live for ourselves; we must acquire a social-mindedness, and college is an ideal place for the acquisition of a foundation of knowledge and social obligations. We should not live in college to maintain traditions but to make some definite additions of creative work."

For the seniors Dr. Haas also advocated a revision of their various opinions in an attempt to evolve a

(Continued on Page 2)

Class To Receive 1935 Ciarla Profit

Upon a motion by Max Levine, the senior class, at a meeting held last Wednesday morning in the Science auditorium, voted 34 to 26, to turn over the profit accrued on the 1935 Ciarla to the class treasury. However, after considerable discussion, a committee was appointed by President Rudolph E. Mattson, to select a suitable award for the meritorius work of the 1935 Ciarla staff. Those named to serve on this committee were: Phillip Miller, Edward B. Latta, Joseph G. B. Markle, Luther F. Schlenker, Charles A. Klen, Lester C. Wolfe and Phillip K. Wagner, with President Rudolph E. Mattson and Registrar Harry A. Benfer, the latter faculty advisor of the Ciarla, serving as ex-officio members.

Nominations of officers for this semester were also made at this meeting. Those placed in nomination were: president, John C. Rehfus, Rudolph E. Mattson, John A. Dietrich and Francis L. Sheehen; vice-president, Louis J. Marquet, N. Herbert Gorin, Phillip Miller, Alfred O. Breinig and Walter R. Harrison; secretary, Ray R. Brennen; and monitors, Joseph Mintz and Luther N. Schaeffer. The election will take place at the class meeting to be held Wednesday morning at 12 o'clock in the Science auditorium.

Prior to the discussion relative to the Ciarla profit, John C. Gosztonyi, permanent treasurer of the class, reported as follows:

Balance, April 6, 1934	$318.37
Expenses	
Share of Dyad (April 6, 1934)	$169.87
1934 Ciarla (June 1, 1934)	$ 75.00
Total	$244.87
Balance, Sept. 26, 1934	$ 73.50

Estimate Reveals New Enrollment Larger Than 1933

Freshmen, Transfers, Repeaters and Special Students total 142 of Which 135 are Freshmen.

Registrar's Figures Not Yet Complete

Four States are represented, but unusually large number of new men are from Allentown.

According to the earliest available statistics emanating from the office of the registrar, the number of freshmen, transfers, repeaters and special students enrolled this year totals 142. Of this figure approximately 135, at least, are members of the class of 1938. Even at this conservatve figure there is shown an increase over last year when 132 new men registered.

A list of the freshmen, transfers, repeaters and special students enrolled this year, with their home towns, is as follows:

Anthony, Back J., Easton.
Ayes, Alfred H., Bowers.
Andres, Rudolph, Allentown.
Agnew, Edward, Jacksonwald, Reading.
Boyer, Frank R., Allentown.
Baker, Robert, Stroudsburg.
Bealer, Luther H., Pottstown.
Blair, John H., Woodbridge, N. J.
Bergenstock, Ray W., Allentown.
Buckenmyer, Fred R., Belvidere, N. J.
Bowman, Arthur E., Easton.
Baker, Thomas, Allentown.
Bausch, Richard, Allentown.
Burkhauser, Valentine, Trenton, N. J.
Bonavita, Nick, Belleville, N. J.
Blum, Edward, Allentown.
Belanger, George R., Salem, Mass.
Campanella, Phillips J., Jersey City, N. J.
Cleaver, Stanley E., Allentown.
Chaifo, John, Hazleton.
Clark, Iredell, L., Fricks.
Cochrane, Eugene H., Jr., Elizabeth, N. J.
Croushore, Paul, Bethlehem.
Cunningham, Bernard, Wilkes-Barre.
Cope, Richard L. Telford.
Doabler, Wentworth V., Vineland, N. J.
DiLeo, Luscian M., Allentown.
Doepper, Herman E., Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.
Davies, Morgan, Wilkes-Barre.
Eagle, Ralph C., Royersford.
Ellis, William H., Allentown, Pa.
Ernst, Edgar M., Stony Creek Mills.
Frantz, Frederick, Bath.
Fritsch, Frederick, Allentown.
Frey, William O., Allentown.
Freed, Frederick W., Allentown.
Fenstermaker, Ernest, Egypt.
Fioravianti, Angelo A., Plainfield, N. J.
Gutekunst, Henry, Perkasie.
Gardner, John, Trenton, N. J.

(Continued on page 2)

Chapel Choir To Open Fourth Year On Sunday

The chapel choir will open its fourth year of activity next Sunday when it is scheduled to sing at the first of a series of Sunday vesper services for the year 1934-35 to be held in the Egner-Hartzell memorial chapel. Try-outs for positions in the organization were completed last week and Dr. Harold K. Marks, choir director, has announced thirty men to be included in this year's group.

Dr. Marks has stated that a few more choristers may be added within the next month or two in order to balance the parts which are still too few in number. The first practice of the week will be held this evening in the old chapel beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Members of this year's choir, which have been announced by Dr. Marks, are:

First tenor—Richard G. Miller, Karl Reinhard, George R. Koehler, Joseph J. Zamites, George Boyer, and Thomas Williams.

Second tenor—Mark Lauchnor, Fred Frantz, Charles Kern, Paul Moyer, Thomas Strohl, Herman Heim, Theodore L. Fischer, Ralph Ebert, and Luther Bealer.

First bass—Arthur Green, Richard Rausch, Frank Boyer, William D. Coleman, Lloyd Moyer, Harry Curl, and Frederick J. Schlick.

Second bass—Russell Derr, Paul Heffner, Rollin Shaffer, Myron A. Eichner, Luther F. Schlenker, Winfield Altemose, John H. Yeager, and Joseph Schantz.

Rousing Send-off To Be Accorded Team At Lafayette Rally On Friday

A rousing send-off for the Muhls on the eve of their biggest gridiron conflict of the season, against the Lafayette Leopards, has been planned by the Muhlenberg Christian Association, to be held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Science auditorium.

The main address of the evening will be delivered by one of the best football players ever to cavort on the gridiron for the Cardinal and Gray, who himself, as an undergraduate, starred for Muhlenberg against Lafayette. He was selected as a member of the all-time, all-Muhlenberg football team, picked last year for THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY by Carbin Miller, '09, the first captain of a Cardinal and Gray grid team (1905), and Attorney Carl A. Cassone, '23, both of Allentown. He is now one of the most prominent and successful mentors in this locality. Head Coach Johnny Utz, Assistant Coach Paul Murphy and "Haps" Benfer will also appear on the platform and address the rally. This will be the first time that Murphy has been heard by the student body.

The band and cheerleaders will be on hand to provide music and leadership for the songs and yells. Smokes and refreshments, as usual, will be passed out during the program.

To complete the evening the band will lead a parade down town followed by the freshmen, regaled in their best pajamas, and the rest of the student body. A mass meeting for students and townspeople as well, with cheers and songs at Centre Square, will climax the rally.

Succeeds Late Mother As Head Of College's Large Ladies' Auxiliary

Mrs. Dewey Fuller Was Unanimously Chosen President at First Meeting of the Fall Season.

Mrs. Dewey Fuller, the former Mary Mosser, is "carrying on" for her mother, the late Mrs. George K. Mosser, as president of the Ladies' auxiliary of the college. At the group's first meeting of the season last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Fuller was unanimously elected head of the organization, of which her mother, who passed away last March, was president for many years. The names of both mother and daughter are inscribed on the charter, each having joined the group at the time of its inception more than fifteen years ago.

Mrs. Fuller's name was the only one presented for the presidency by the special nominating committee, of which Miss Annie Saeger, was chairlady. Mrs. John A. W. Haas, wife of President Haas, and first vice president of the auxiliary, was in the chair yesterday afternoon as acting president, in which capacity she had been serving efficiently since the death of the president last March.

More than 200 women assembled for the first meeting in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel, where a splendid musicale formed the first program of the year. Dr. Harold K. Marks, head of the music department, both arranged and took part in the schedule, which was presented as follows:

Organ solo, "Prelude in C Minor," Bach, by Dr. Marks; contralto solo, "Hallelujia," Hummel, by Hilda Neff Hall; organ solo, "The Swan," Stebbins, Dr. Marks; duet, "Christe Eleison" from the "B Minor Mass," of Bach, by Ernestine Hohl Williams, soprano, and Mrs. Hall; organ solo, "The Curfew," Horsman, Dr. Marks; soprano solo, "Behold What Manner of Love," MacDermid, Mrs. Williams; organ solo, "The Carillon de Westminster," Vierne, Dr. Marks.

President Haas led devotions, both preceding the program and following it. Following the meeting Mrs. Haas entertained during a social hour i the Commons, where refreshments were served.

Quota Club Enjoys Visit Here Arranged By Mrs. John C. Keller

Program Includes Campus Tour, Organ Recital, Dinner and Stirring Address by President Haas.

Members of the Allentown Quota Club and their guests with several members of the faculty and their wives enjoyed the club's first dinner meeting and guest night of the fall season held on the campus last Monday evening. Mrs. John Calvin Keller, secretary to President John A. W. Haas and a member of this service club, was chairlady of the affair, with Charlotte Schmerker, the club's program chairlady, and Helen Hall, a past president, as her assistants in planning the program for the evening.

Assembling on the campus at 6 o'clock, the group was taken on an inspection tour of the Administration building by Dr. George T. Ettinger, dean emeritus. This was followed by an inspection of the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with an explanation of its symbolism by the chaplain, the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman.

Dr. Harold K. Marks, head of the department of Music, entertained with a twilight organ recital from 6:45 to 7 o'clock, after which interesting tours were conducted through two more buildings—one, by Prof. Stephen G. Simpson of the English department, through the Library, where many of the party climbed to the tower, and the other through the Science building by Dr. John Calvin Keller, of the Chemistry department.

For all of the tours the following members of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, served as guides: Luther K. Ziegler, '35, Joseph J. Zamites, '35, Max Levine, '35, Edward B. Latta, '35 and Russel L. Krapf, '35.

Following the tours of inspection, the Quotarians and their guests proceeded to the Commons where they enjoyed a delightful dinner under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer. The setting greatly resembled a classroom in accordance with the plans of the committee. The informal dinner program in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Fourteen are Awarded Diplomas at Summer School Commencement

Enrollment of Summer School Was 245, of Which Number 123 were Women and 122 Men.

The twentieth annual Summer School session was concluded on August 10, when Dean Robert C. Horn, in the absence of President John A. W. Haas, conferred degrees in Latin on the fourteen candidates presented to him by Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, director of the School of Education. The ceremonies, held in the Assembly room of the Administration building, lacked all of the traditional formality — only Drs. Horn and Wright being robed; there was no address, no valedictory or salutatory, and no honor list.

This was the first time that a commencement was held at the conclusion of the Summer school, the custom heretofore having been for the Summer school students to graduate on College day, sometime in October. It is understood, however, that henceforth the practice inaugurated this year will continue.

The graduation exercises this year were exceptionally brief; the program being as follows: Trumpet solo by Joseph Clement of Allentown; baritone solo, "Friend of Mine" by Errol K. Peters; and the singing of the Alma Mater under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks.

The total enrollment in the school this summer was 245, of which 123 were women and 122 men. The students came from many different states of the Union, the majority, however, were from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Delaware.

Pre-session and post-session work was also given in Organic Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, English and Education. These courses were offered to meet the requirements of the State Department of Public Instruction for teaching certificates or for medical schools.

The schedule of social events, which was conducted under the supervision of Mrs. John C. Keller, was unusually successful this year. It consisted of a reception, a card party and several dances. The

(Continued on page 2)

"Our Dream Selves" To Be Revealed By Assembly Lecturer

Dr. James W. Howard, Psychologist and Neurologist to Lecture At Wednesday Assembly.

Studied Psychology With Adler In Vienna

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Other Prominent People Comment On Howard's Ability.

A noted psychologist and lecturer on problems of human relationships, Dr. James W. Howard, will deliver a lecture on "Our Dream Selves" on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Science auditorium to those members of the faculty and student body who avail themselves of the opportunities offered them by the weekly assembly programs.

So much that is commonly written and spoken on the subject of dreams is sheer quackery that it is a refreshing relief to get a clear-cut and unexaggerated statement of what psychology really knows about them. And Dr. Howard shows the truth to be sufficiently fascinating without exaggeration. Also, it is of vast practical importance. Dr. Howard analyzes the most common types of dreams of childhood and adulthood, explains the significance of recurring dreams, and shows how, by learning to interpret our own dreams, we can have the benefit of a warning signal whenever we tend to get out of step with the healthy and vigorous march of normal life.

Two qualities that rarely go together are combined in Dr. James W. Howard—a background of sound scientific knowledge, and the ability to interpret that knowledge in human and interesting fashion to the layman.

A graduate of Yale and the Columbia University Medical school, Dr. Howard was invited on entering the field of medicine to become an associate of Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, former dean of the Columbia University Medical school, and worked with Dr. Lambert for six years. Later, deciding to specialize in psychology, he studied with Dr. Alfred Adler in Vienna. At present, in addition to practising psychiatry in New York City and Montclair, N. J., he is director of the Child Guidance Clinic of the Montclair public schools, and neurologist in the Vanderbilt Clinic, New York City.

With all the medical man's carefulness to avoid exaggeration, Dr. Howard explores the science of human nature with a broad humanity and a wide background of practical experience that make it a real adventure to go with him.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in her foreword to Dr. Howard's book, "Getting Acquainted With Your Children," comments as follows: "I am very glad that the fruits of Dr. Howard's experience are to be given to a wider public; may we all profit by his sympathetic understanding."

(Continued on Page 2)

Enthusiasm Marks First Song And Yell Practice

The first student body meeting of the present academic year, held last Wednesday morning, was marked by the best spirit of enthusiasm witnessed here in many years. Joseph J. Zamites, '35, student body president, presided at the session and all business matters were dispensed with until the October 10th meeting.

The session last Wednesday was devoted entirely to the teaching of the college songs and yells to the freshmen with the entire student body joining in. The reorganized and greatly improved college band under the direction of Ray R. Brennen, '35, studest leader, made its initial public appearance and provided plenty of music and pep for the occasion. Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of music, directed the singing.

On the stage with the band were Head Cheerleader Edward B. Latta, '35, and two of his assistants, Robert D. Kerstetter, '35, and Max Kohn, '36, going through the motions while the several hundred students in the Science auditorium shouted the familiar chers to the roof. The rally was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater accompanied by the band. Several special cheer practices also were held last week on the football field for the benefit of the new men.

West Chester Blocks Two Punts In Final Period To Win, 9-0

MORNING CALL To Sponser Lectures Here In Journalism

Local and Metropolitan Newspapermen to Address Prof. Simpson's Class in Journalism.

A series of lectures by practical newspaper and magazine writers during the present academic year will augment the work of the class in Journalism under the tutelage of Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, through a fund provided for that purpose by the ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL, according to an announcement made last Thursday to the members of the class.

Professor Simpson, who for some years has taught an outline course here in journalism, through the Morning Call Lecture Fund will be enabled to enlarge the scope of his department by adding the practical experiences of newspaper and magazine writers and businessmen to the theoretical course which has been offered here up to this time.

It is planned to hear special lecturers every two weeks throughout each semester. Every phase of publishing will be covered, according to the present plans for the lecture course. Daily papers, country weeklies, metropolitan features, sports, circulation, advertising, magazines and trade papers are included in theo utline which Prof. Simpson has prepared.

Local newspapermen as well as editors and publishers from metropolitan dailies and various trade journals and magazines will be invited to speak to the class.

Professor Simpson outlined the plans for the year to his class in journalism last Thursday, expressing appreciation for the Morning Call's financial assistance in augmenting the course through this fund.

Sophomores Challenge Freshmen In Attempt To Renew Old Contests

Desiring to renew the traditional sophomore-freshman contests as stipulated in the By-Laws of the student body, the sophomore class at its initial meeting of the present academic year held last Tuesday morning in the Science auditorium decided to challenge the freshmen to a water fight, a tug-of-war and a push-ball contest. Joseph Santopuoli was named head of a group of sophomores appointed to arrange for the contests in conjunction with a similar committee representing the freshman class.

A report of the class Spirit committee, which showed progress already under way in its activity with the freshmen, was submitted at the meeting by Edward B. Schifreen, chairman.

Plans for the annual class banquet and a benefit show were also discussed but definite action on these matters will be taken at a later meeting.

The officers of the class of 1937 for this semester are: president, Carl J. Hessinger; vice-president, Dale Posey; secretary, Alvin H. Butz, Jr.; and treasurer, Dean Zweier.

Haas To Be Prominent Figure At Convention Of U.L.C. In Savannah

President and Mrs. John A. W. Haas have been invited to motor to the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America beig held in Savannah, Georgia, beginning on October 17, with Dr. Emil E. Fischer, professor of Dogmatics at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, and Mrs. Fischer.

Dr. Haas, who will leave here on October 14, will take a prominent part in the convention. Not only will he participate in the discussion on the question of greater centralization, the problem of the place of woman in the church, the questions of social and moral welfare, but on Monday evening, October 22, Dr. Haas will deliver the main address in reference to Luther's translation of the Bible; his subject will be "The World's Greatest Book."

Teachers Tab Touchdown And Safety as Utz-tutored Line Weakens In Fourth Period.

Game Attracts Largest Attendance In History

Farrell Stars for 'Berg with excellent performance in kicking, passing and line-smashing.

After battling on even terms for three periods, a scrappy West Chester State Teachers' college football team flashed its best power in the final quarter of their game here last Friday night, to score a 9 to 0 victory over Johnny Utz' 1934 Cardinal and Gray gridiron edition.

The 'Berg forward wall held the hard-charging, well-drilled plucky Purple and Gold aggregation up until the last ten minutes of play, when it went to pieces, allowing West Chester to filter through and twice block punts which they recovered and transformed into scores.

One of the largest crowds ever to witnes a football tussle on the local gridiron, numbering approximately six thousand persons, turned out to see the Utzmen lift the lid on what the critics had predicted would be their most successful campaign in recent years.

For three full periods, neither team could gain an appreciable advantage, and the game resovled itself into a punting duel, with the ball see-sawing back and forth until West Chester made its breaks in the last quarter.

Breaks Come Suddenly

The break of the battle came with startling suddenness. The final period opened with Rog Rohn taking the ball in about midfield and skirting right end for two yards. Trying a fake reverse on the second down, Rohn fumbled. Lloyd Moyer recovered the ball but ten yards were lost on the play. With the oval on the Cardinal and Gray 30-yard line, Rohn dropped back to kick. Captain Harry Sweikert, former William Penn High school star, broke through the weakening Muhl forward wall and blocked the punt, which he recovered on the 18-yard line.

On the first down Millard Robinson, former Doylestown High school athlete, hit the line for one yard, and then a beautiful forward pass, Dick Nye of John Harris High school to Johnny Taronis of Minersville, was completed and gave West Chester a first down on 'Berg's 4-yard mark. On the first play Taronis shot off tackle for a touchdown, and Bob McNelly, of Coatesville High school, substituting for Johnny Steckbeck of Lebanon, place-kicked the extra point.

A short time later, a trio of West Chester linemen broke through and blocked one of "Scrapper" Farrell's punts on the 30-yard line, the ball rolling behind the safety zone on

(Continued on page 3)

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

TODAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of Administration building.
WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Lecture, "Our Dream Selves" by Dr. James W. Howard, noted psychologist and neurologist.
WEDNESDAY—12 Noon
Senior class meeting in Science Auditorium with election of class officers.
WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.
Interfraternity Council meeting at Delta Theta house.
FRIDAY—7:30 P. M.
Pep smoker in Science Auditorium followed by a parade downtown.
SATURDAY—2:30 P. M.
Lafayette - Muhlenberg football game on Fisher field in Easton.
SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. James O. Leibensperger, D. D., '84, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, as the guest preacher.
MONDAY—4:15 P. M.
Fraternity rushing season begins.

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Allentown, Pa., October 1, 1934

The Ciarla Profit

The senior class is confronted with a serious problem—serious not only for itself but for all future senior classes. It is not the difficulty experienced by the past several graduating classes, of being faced with the necessity of levying an assessment of several dollars per member in order to liquidate a deficit incurred in the publication of the Ciarla. It is rather a question as to what to do with the profits realized.

The 1935 Ciarla, with Bernard Frank, Francis L. Sheehen and Huburt Bury as editor-in-chief, business manager and advertising manager, respectively, is the first Ciarla to report a profit in many years. Not only was a successful financial venture but, as a yearbook, it is incomparable.

The staff played square; it was honest. It did not camouflage its expense accounts. It worked in the interest of the class for which purpose it was elected—the finished product demonstrates that. In addition, the staff reports a profit in the neighborhood of $150.

We believe that the staff was elected by the class and, therefore, is responsible to the class. Is it not true in the past few years, when deficits were incurred, that it was the members of the class that reached into their jeans to pay off the debt? Therefore, we contend that when a profit is realized it should be the class that should benefit thereby.

However, the staff should be given something for their labors. We do not suggest a trinket, a watch fob, a key or a pin. That's asinine. The staff deserves something worthwhile. It takes a great deal of time and labor to produce a yearbook and certainly there should be some remuneration. We suggest that a percentage of the profit be turned over to the staff. This percentage may be whatever is deemed suitable by the class.

Such action would set a worthwhile precedent. For the past few years there have been deficits. This year there is a profit. If the staff is rewarded with an appreciable percentage of this profit, future Ciarla staffs will endeavor to realize a profit. There will be an incentive to work harder. If the staff is refused any worthwhile percentage and is given nothing more than a watch fob in an age of wrist watches, then it may be safe to say that possibly in the future classes will again dig into their pockets to liquidate deficits. Staffs then will get while getting is good, and the class will not benefit at all. There's no use kidding ourselves; there's no use being too idealistic. We must face the facts.

14 Awarded Diplomas at Summer Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

highlight of the social season was the annual Summer School dance at Dorney Park, featuring Art Mickley and his orchestra.

The following received degrees at the commencement exercises: A.B.—Clarence Fretz, Perkasie; Ph.B.—Jennie P. Hamm, Weatherly; Edwin T. Johnson, Easton; Martha E. Lee, Allentown; Ernest C. McConnell, Easton; Hester B. Reinert, Alburtis; Ruth M. Schafer, Lehighton; Stanley A. Smith, Parryville; Lloyd H. Sterner, Allentown; and Howard R. Miller, New Ringgold; and B. S.—Warren M. Shaddinger, Blooming Glen; John A. Swavely, Coopersburg; Malcolm M. Parker, Freehold, N. J.; and Harold Simensky, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lecturer To Reveal "Our Dream Selves"

(Continued from page 1)

Another comment, by Irwin Edman, associate professor of Philosophy at Columbia University and author of "Richard Kane Looks at Life," etc., is as follows: "Dr. Howard has a rare gift of sympathy, wisdom and understanding. In addition to obvious professional competence, he seems to me to have a very special talent for presenting the central issue of modern psychiatry in brilliant popular form. To individuals and audiences who would like advice and guidance from the hands of an expert through the complex problems of character and conduct in our troubled modern world, he seems to me to offer very special opportunities. A good psychiatrist should be a wise man, and an effective one should be a clear and vivid writer and speaker. Dr. Howard is all of these."

John Erskine, the famous author, made the following statement: "Dr. Howard's psychology seems to me altogether sound, and the method of imparting it most attractive." And Konrad Bercovici, the noted novelist and short story writer, is quoted as follows: "Dr. James W. Howard has a genius for transposing psychology from the academic realm to the practical."

Quota Club Enjoys Campus Visit Here

(Continued from page 1)

cluded group singing, which was led by Margaret Lake, chairlady, with Roxy Reiff furnishing the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Keller introduced a novel feature when, in typical classroom style, called the roll of all of the club members, using clever nicknames, however, instead of their orthodox appellations.

The formal program was introduced by Dr. Pauline Hinkle Wells, president of the club. It was featured by a stirring address, on present-day world conditions, delivered by President John A. W. Haas.

When a professor at Syracuse fell asleep in class, very considerate students did not awaken him until the class was over.

MAIL BOX

On Thursday afternoons it is visiting day at the Lehigh County Prison. If you come alone you can visit your fellow student Fred D. Oberlander, who has been convicted of a crime on the word of a lady alleged to be a character of not the highest ideal of womanhood. You can view your fellow student through a barred window two feet in length and one and a half feet in width. Behind him you can see a heavily armed guard waiting for the fifteen minutes to come due, and the sound of the bell which denotes that Obie is again to be withdrawn from contact with life, to be buried again in his cell where he will sit and count the beats of his own heart, and watch the thin, warm stream of sunlight which sneaks into his cell. At the window Obie will tell you that he is fine. He'll laugh and joke and tell you of the books he is reading, how fortunate he is to be getting three meals a day, but he can't hide his misery and pain from himself; he cannot avoid the motley, mocking foolscap that steals up behind him, nor can he completely disguise in his voice the hollow note of despair that creeps into it. Night brings no full moon to him, nor laughter of fellow students, it brings only four, bare, cold walls, and a procession of thoughts, memories of those who have abandoned him, dreams of great free breaths of air he once loved, visions of a free sky he once stood under . . . the laughter of comrades still rings in his ears . . . the laughter of those who have abandoned him, photographic memories of football games . . . the lost warmth of boon companionship . . . and always the mocking laughter of distorted justice rebounds from one cold wall to the other.

Obie was every one's friend. We loved him so much that we made him our vice-president last year . . . we now love him so much that not even half of his companions know that he is rotting in jail under an indefinite sentence . . . is interred there until he produces a thousand dollar bond from which two dollars and fifty cents can be deducted each week for the upkeep of a child which the court decreed to be his. Security is so sure in our society that the law cannot expect a strong young man to make as much as two fifty a week plus the sum it takes to keep him alive.

Friends of Fred Oberlander, have you ever studied that enlightening science called sociology? Have you ever dipped into the mysteries of the human mind in the study of psychology? Has it ever been pointed out to you that the practice of placing a man in a criminal environment is correcting a crime with a worse crime? Could you put yourself, imagiatively, into a cell with your own introspection as your only companion, and realizing that you are only guilty of a moral delinquency, endure the exquisite torture those little red ants of thought were inflicting upon you?

We can do nothing about this. The process of the law is inexorable. The story of Frankenstein is our true heritage. We have seen law cases of the same order settle on our closest friends, all we could do was watch its course and enjoy our own impotence, that is all we can do with our friend Obie—that is as far as releasing him from jail goes. But we can do something even bigger. When Oberlander saw what was inevitable he could have packed his bag and left the state; but Obie had worked and borrowed for four years to attain an education. He would rather go to jail than see his work turn into thin air. He would rather lose freedom than lose his diploma. So he hung on, seeing in view all the time, a cell, but also a diploma. The case came about and Obie got the cell, but he did not get the diploma. His bargain was fool's chance. He depended on man with all the innocence of youth. He got what youth in a crisis always gets. In the petty little troubles we get into there is no need to rise to an occasion. Ready-made philosophies are abundant and on hand, but when we are confronted by the great taboos of society, or accidentally knock over a mighty totem pole, the wrath of the keepers of the temples knows no bounds, and their punishment cannot seem to bend just a little to allow for human sympathy, friendship and understanding. At least among ourselves we can allow for the complexity of human nature, and not imitate the brutal errors of the law.

As it should be, the student council makes the first move, offers a petition asking that Oberlander be given his diploma. It is the duty of every man who claimed Obie for a friend to sign it; it is the duty of every man to examine his own mind for a sense of justice, and if he finds the petition just, to sign it.

In the Handbook it is stated of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY that: "through it's editorial columns, it acts as a vehicle for student opinion and as a weapon for determining it."

Therefore it is also the duty of the WEEKLY to carry on a fight for Obie as long as student opinion is for his being properly graduated, until it 'determines' the student opinion. If it be the student's wish to drop it all, and forget about our friend who is about to step into an antagonistic world without the profession he gave up his freedom for, then it is the WEEKLY's duty to conform to that majority.

folks seem to like it
White Burley
—the best tobacco for smoking in a pipe
Wellman's Process
—adds to the fragrance and makes it act right in the pipe
GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
MADE IN U.S.A.
Rough Cut
—cut the right way to smoke cool and last longer
Common-sense package
—keeps tobacco fresh handy to carry-10¢
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
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Two Doubleheaders Are Carded For Successive Home Grid Engagements

Freshman Team, That Began Practicing Last Week, Will Assist Varsity to Stage Twin Bills

Cardinal and Gray football fans have two unusual treats in store for them this fall when doubleheaders will be played at two successive home engagements. Two Saturdays, October 27 and November 10, are the dates that have been selected for the twin bills on the home field. On each occasion the Cardinal and Gray freshman squad will play the first of the two games, meeting Lehigh freshmen here on October 27, while the first fray on November 10 will be played with the Lafayette yearlings.

The varsity game on October 27 will be Muhlenberg's annual homecoming battle with Gettysburg, who last year tied the Cardinal and Gray eleven for the Conference championship. On November 10 the main attraction, following the freshman game, has been scheduled with Ursinus who fell before the Utzmen last year when "Reds" Weiner booted a field goal in the last quarter to gain a 3-0 win.

Thirty-five new men answered Coach Owen W. (Jeff) James' call for freshman candidates last Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week was spent in teaching fundamentals of the game and in explaining the ssytem of play used by the varsity eleven under the tutelege of Head Coach Johnny Utz and Assistant Coach Paul Murphy.

Starting this week Coach James plans to drill the freshmen in using Lafayette plays for scrimmage against the varsity in preparation for the game at Easton on Saturday.

Having worked with his boys for only three days James has not had much of a chance to get a line on who are the best performers. However, of the backfield candidates who have reported, the most outstanding have been William Hunsicker and Henry Gutekuntz, both Sellersville-Perkasie High school products from last year; Nick Bonavita of Belleville, N. J.; Morgan Davies of Wilkes-Barre; Emerson Snyder of Allentown and Valentine Burkhauser of Trenton, N. J.

Linemen who are expected to see plenty of service on the freshman squad are Kenneth Poust of Alburtis; Ralph Eagle of Royersford; Bernard Cunningham of Wilkes-Barre; John Young of Allentown; Tom Thomas of Nanticoke, and Tom Natoli of Norwich, N. Y.

Estimate Reveals Larger Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

Ginder, Allen W., Lehighton.
Green, Arthur, Bethlehem.
Hankee, Willis E., Slatington.
Hower, Justin J., Danielsville.
Heffner, Paul, Allentown.
Hollenbach, William E., Allentown.
Harps, James A., Snydersville.
Henry, Michael J., Jr., Bethlehem.
Held, Albert, Jr., Fullerton.
Hayes, John F., Prospect Park.
Heim, Herman L., Audubon, N. J.
Hultsch, David S., Catasauqua.
Horn, Edward S., Allentown.
Hunsicker, Wm. H., Perkasie.
Hudders, C. H., Jr., Allentown.
Hoffman, Mark B., Slatington.
Howell, Robert, Atlantic City, N. J.
Heist, Duane, Emaus.
Hoover, Robert E. P., Jr., Harrisburg.
Jenus, Arthur, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
Jowett, Russell, Bethayres.
Kern, Charles M., Hamburg.
Keller, Saul B., Newark, N. J.
Kravitz, Milton, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kleinman, Harold, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kulick, Stephen, Allentown.
Kessler, Milnor P., Easton.
Kohler, James, Schnecksville.
Kulp, Randolph, Allentown.
Kern, Byron C., Neffs.
Kressler, Arling O., Allentown.
Keiter, Edmund S., Lebanon.
Kauffman, Daniel H., Lime Kiln.
Kistler, Kermit K., Allentown.
Kiehl, Bernard, Newark, N. J.
Kistler, William S.,
Lichtenwalner, Chas., Jr., Lansdale.
Long, Alfred L., Blooming Glen.
Lehr, William C., Allentown.
Lauchnor, Mark, Slatington.
McConomy, John, Trenton, N. J.
Markowitz, Jerome, Allentown.
Moyer, Paul J., Kutztown.
Marks, William, Coplay.
Merkle, Paul, Macungie.
Milanick, Russell S., Allentown.
McGinley, Paul A., Allentown.
Mylymuk, Michael J., Easton.
Marshall, George W., Delaware, N. J.
Mussellman, Ray, Quakertown.
Mintz, Solomon, Philadelphia.
Moser, Walter C., Allentown.
Mortenson, Martin, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
Nelson, Lloyd, Muir.
Naugle, Charles V., Shillington
Natoli, Thomas J., Norwich, N. Y.
Osman, Joseph, Allentown.
O'Shea, Paul, Allentown.
Poust, Kenneth, Alburtis.
Peters, Isadore, Kutztown.
Pharo, Robert J., Trenton, N. J.
Purtzman, Wm. K., Slatington.
Prokop, Albert, Bethlehem.
Pichaske, Donald, Syracuse, N. Y.
Reinhart, Walter S., Allentown.
Redden, Donadl R., Springfield.
Rowland, A., Chatham, N. J.
Reppert, Charles J., Hamburg.
Rettew, Chester C., Jr., Allentown.
Stebbins, William, Allentown.
Shankweiler, Lewis K., Allentown.
Schenck, Robert J., Reading.
Sell, Harold W., Allentown.
Snyder, Emerson H., Allentown.
Stanick, Victor, Sergeantsville, N. J.
Swartz, Carl S., Allentown.
Samschok, Michael, Egypt.
Snyder, Walter, Coplay.
Shenk, Jack, Reading.
Simpson, Joseph B., Allentown.
Schenck, Charles B., Jr., Bethlehem.
Sotter, Henry R., Pottstown.
Trumbower, Henry E., Zion Hill.
Thomas, Edgar A., Allentown.
Thomas, Thomas J., Nanticoke.
Uhler, Allen H., Lehighton.
Wert, Alfred D., Allentown.
Wilkinson, Norman, Allentown.
Weiss, Theodore, Allentown.
Weaver, George L. H., Kutztown.
Williams, Thomas, Bethlehem.
Wilker, Bernard, Allentown.
Wentz, Frank M., Allentown.
Weber, Harold H., Allentown.
Ware, James M., Allentown.
Weisenberg, Robert A., Bethlehem.
Warmand, Willard, Schnecksville.
Webster, John D., Allentown.
Williams, Richard, Slatington.
Wagner, Philip K., Allentown.
Weiner, Sydney, Newark, N. J.
Young, John E., Allentown.

Everitt and Miller To Attend Debating Conclave Saturday In Harrisburg

Muhlenberg College will this year be represented at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Debating Union to be held in Harrisburg on Saturday of this week. The convention will meet for its session during the afternoon in the Penn-Harris hotel, Third and Walnut streets, in the capital city. Among the business to be discussed will be the deciding of a question to be debated this year among the collegiate teams of the organization.

Muhlenberg's representatives at the meeting will be Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, coach of debating, and Richard G. Miller, '36, secretary of the Forensic Council and assistant manager of debating.

Fraternities Choose Rushing Party Dates

Dates for the two rushing parties to be held during the organized rushing season were drawn by lot by each of the five fraternities at the first Interfraternity Council meeting of the present academic year, held last Thursday evening at the Delta Theta house. Donald M. Young, '35, a Delta Theta and president of the Council, presided over the meeting.

The dates selected by each of the fraternities in the order of their occurrence are: Phi Kappa Tau, Oct. 8 and 16; Alpha Tau Omega, Oct. 9 and 22; Delta Theta, Oct. 10 and 17; Theta Upsilon Omega, Oct. 11 and 15; and Theta Kappa Nu, Oct. 12 and 18.

It was decided that according to the Interfraternity Council by-laws, organized rushing would start on Monday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 4:15 o'clocfi and extend to Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23, at 4:15 o'clock when silence day begins. Pledging will then take place the following afternoon, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 4:15 o'clock.

Field Book Is Most Complete And Up-to-Date Ever Published Here

The most complete and up-to-date Muhlenberg Field Book ever published made its initial appearance at the game between Muhlenberg and West Chester State Teachers' College last Friday night. Entirely different in content, size and appearance, the new Muhlenberg Field Book is published by the Varsity "M" club in conjunction with the Athletic Committee of the college.

The editorial staff, with Max Levine, '35, as chief, is composed entirely of members of the football team. Raymond F. Wieder, '35, is the business and sales manager.

Besides the usual line-ups of both teams and the names, numbers, and vital statistics of each member of both teams, the Muhlenberg Football Program contains intimate sketches of the various senior members of the squad. In the first issue William Bloom, Charles P. Cressman, John A. Deitrich and John Yarshinski were written up.

New rule changes, scores of previous games with home opponents, pictures of the officers and members of the Atheltic Committee, and brief articles about the opposing coaches are other features which make this year's Muhlenberg Field Book complete and interesting.

Dr. Jackson Returns From Tour of England

Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, assistant professor of History, returned to the campus early last week after spending a vacation of more than a month in England. As many of his relatives still reside there, Dr. Jackson, himself having been born in Liverpool, visited them during his trip.

In touring his native country, Dr. Jackson also visited Oxford, Oxfordshire, Canterbury and the south coast. He was especially impressed with the type of English country life still existent in the tiny community of Oxfordshire, where the typical, squire-ruled life of old England may still be found.

The yacht races in which Rainbow, sailed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, defended America's Cup by defeating the fifteenth challenger for the trophy, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, was occupying, according to Dr. Jackson, a center of the news stage during his recent visit. He also noted the interest with which the English people regard the current events of America, as entire pages are devoted to American news.

FRESHMAN GRID SCHEDULE

Oct. 27—Lehigh, home.
Nov. 10—Lafayette, home.
OWEN JAMES, coach.
Louis J. Marquet, '35, freshman manager.

REVIEW OF 21 YEARS OF LAFAYETTE RIVALRY

Football relations have existed between Lafayette and Muhlenberg for twenty-one years. The Muhls have emerged victorious in only two encounters and have tied but once. Not since 1918 has the Cardinal and Gray defeated the Maroon, and no Muhl aggregation has been able to cross the Leopard goal-line in the past six seasons.

The scores of the gridiron contests between the two institutions since their innovation in 1913 are as follows:

Year	Muhlenberg	Lafayette
1912	3	20
1913	7	7
1914	3	24
1915	7	14
1917	6	0
1918	7	0
1919	0	13
1920	0	20
1921	0	48
1922	0	62
1923	0	20
1924	0	13
1925	14	20
1926	0	35
1927	7	38
1928	0	56
1929	0	23
1930	0	7
1931	0	26
1932	0	6
1933	0	20
Totals	54	472

Dr. Haas Enumerates Class Responsibilities

(Continued from page 1)

real philosophy of life—what he thinks concerning world problems and what his attitude or principles may be. "This is a serious year for you," stated the President," as it is your last opportunity to find yourself. Going through a curriculum doesn't necessarily mean being educated," continued Dr. Haas. "Thousands today say that they are educated but they really aren't cultured. It should be your constant ambition to acquire culture while becoming educated.

"The juniors," continued Dr. Haas, "have completed the two basic years of their college career in which they have learned the fundamentals, and now they are starting the period during which their education is to be rounded out. Beginning this year you are permitted to choose your studies and in so doing, your individual tastes assert themselves," he told the members of the class of 1936. "You should choose your intended profession early and apply all of your energies toward its realization.

"Also to gain an insight into the various forces which threaten to destroy our modern world, college men must," concluded the speaker "get a larger outlook in order that when the time comes, they will be able to help in building a new, firm civilization."

West Chester Blocks Two Punts In Final Period To Win, 9-0

(Continued from page 1)

the Muhlenberg end of the field, where it was recovered by Ed Remorenko, former Chester High school star, for a safety.

The victory was a personal triumph for Glenn Killinger, All-American from Penn State in 1921 who coached Moravian college last year. It was his initial start as West Chester mentor and he presented a line which fought the veteran Muhl forward wall tooth and nail, and even though 'Berg registered 11 first downs to 9 for the Teachers, the Purple and Gold team time after time held off the rushes of the Utz-tutored line.

The work of Walter Clarke, star of last season's West Chester High school team and Captain Harry Sweikert, both of them ends on the Teachers' eleven, was outstanding. Clarke did the punting for his aggregation, and performed brilliantly in that respect. The Muhls scarcely gained an inch around the ends and many plays were broken up by these two aces.

"Scrapper" Farrell Stars

For the Cardinal and Gray, Farrell was the stellar performer. His kicking was remarkable, his passing good, and his line-smashing excellent. His kicking, which kept the Utzmen in the game for the first three periods, matched that of Clarke's. On one occasion he was compelled to kick from behind his own goal line and then got away a beautiful sixty-yard punt. Another time, while deep in his own territory, he had to reach high in the air for a bad pass from center, but recovered the ball and got away a splendid fifty-five yard punt down the field.

The line-up and summary:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	West Chester
L. E.	Bartleson	Clark
L. T.	Riley (C.)	Rineer
L. G.	Young	Bennett
C.	Steigerwalt	E. Fuoss
R. G.	Watkins	McGinnis
R. T.	W. Bloom	Warvel
R. E.	Rodgers	Sweikert (C.)
Q.	Lepore	Nye
L. H.	Rohn	M. Robinson
R. H.	Farrell	Taronis
F.	Koehler	Steckbeck

Score by Periods

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	—0
West Chester	0	0	0	9	—9

Touchdown—Taronis. Point after touchdown—McNelly. Safety—Remorenko. Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Levine for Steigerwalt, Deitrich for Bartleson, M. Bloom for Watkins, Zamites for Lepore, Moyer for Young, Laing for Farrell, Farrell for Laing, Steigerwalt for Levine, Levine for Steigerwalt; West Chester—Weber for M. Robinson, M. Robinson for Weber, Hudicka for Bennett, McGinnis for Rineer, Bixler for Fuoss, McNelly for Rineer, Lott for Bixler, Fuoss for Lott, Remorenko for Nye, Nye for Remorenko. Referee—J. H. Williams, Bucknell. Head linesman — C. J. Geiges, F. & M. Umpire—W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore. Field judge—J. R. Trimble. Time of periods—15 minutes.

A Purdue professor entered a rather noisy classroom:

"Gentlemen, order."

"Beer," shouted the class in one voice.

Sideline Comment

Contributed by an Alumnus

With early practice and the first game a matter of history, it is now possible to make an appraisement of the caliber and possibilities of the 1934 Cardinal and Gray football squad. Before discussing the various phases of team play, let it be understood that the West Chester game went according to schedule. Those who think it disgraceful for Muhlenberg to lose to a presumably weaker state college team, overlook the superior man-power, experience and ability that supposed set-up displayed. West Chester is the strongest and fastest team we may be called upon to meet all season. And they beat us through superior manpower and aggressiveness alone.

This matter of man-power is the most serious one confronting the 1934 team. In this regard, we must not only take into consideration the numbers of experienced and able players, of which there are an adequate number, but their condition. Never in the memory of the writer has a Muhlenberg team been in such bad shape as at the start of this season. Leg injuries, especially on the line, appear to be the worst, if not an insurmountable handicap to the team. Good reserves must be developed. In this respect we look at the guard situation with fear and trembling. Milt Bloom and Henry Satsky, sophomores, and Lloyd Sandt, a junior, will have to fill the gap when Timmy Watkins, "Reds" Young and Lloyd Moyer are laid on the shelf. Little is known of the tackle reserves. Chris Riley and Willie Bloom, both in only fair shape, will have to bear the brunt. In the West Chester game, Riley could not keep up the pace of playing his own position and bolstering a weakened center. Bloom did not look so bad on the defense but was only fair on the offense. At end, there appear to be several good men developing to sub for "Beans" Deitrich and Joe Rodgers, but they lack weight and the ruggedness of the first stringers. Incidentally, Rodgers and Deitrich did not do a bad job against the fast outflanking end run that West Chester attempted.

The center situation is somewhat better, although Steigerwalt's injury, if permanent, will mean another serious problem. Center play against West Chester was no better than fair.

The condition of the backfield is much better comparatively but the numbers here are small. Much will depend on condition and on the development of "Bull' Geschel and one or two others into first string performers.

Leaving the man-power situation, we find the team possessed of a good number of advantages and some handicaps. In the first place, so long as the first team is playing, there will be considerable weight and experience. Secondly, there will be continued good coaching. Thirdly, the execution of fundamentals is good. Fourth, the team work will be good; the men have played together all last season and the team is well balanced. Fifth, the punting will be even better than last year. There will be more yardage to make up for "Reds" Weiner's superior placing. Sixth, the passing, while it was a bit rushed in the West Chester game at times, should be good especially when the receivers perk up and get on to Farrell's style as the season goes on. Seventh, the first line of defense, so long as it can stay intact, should handle any situation that crops up during the season. The question of condition here is paramount. Eighth, the defense to passes is not as bad as it looked on Friday night. West Chester had an exceptional passing game yet it took the most spectacular of catches that enabled them to complete the three or four that they did. However, Muhlenberg was never fooled, the receivers were always covered and the lessons of the game will be of great value to the backfield. Ninth, the backfield blocking was not bad, considering. And tenth, there are several good ball carriers.

Certain disadvantages exist which may or may not be overcome. First, the line is slow at spots where speed should exist. The ends were not covering punt receivers as they should, although there may be improvement later. Secondly, the secondary, so far as backing up the line is concerned is not good at all. Nor will it ever approach the skill of Fritz Wavrek and Dick Gramley in this respect. Third, protecting the punt receiver, an important part of the kicking game will have to be improved. Our safety man did not have a single chance to get loose. The West Chester safety should have made a million miles. Fourth, line blocking on the far side of the play must be more careful. Too many men filtered through at crucial moments. Fifth, the left side of the line is not up to par on the offense. Sixth, substitute punters are slow in getting their kicks off. There was no excuse for the blocked punts. Seventh, quarterbacking looked only fair. In the West Chester game more power plays should have been run in a row in the first half while the team was fresh and had the advantage. These plays were almost always successful when used. However, the writer feels that the quarterbacking will get better all along and may get to be better than average. After all, Muhlenberg was up against pretty stiff competition. Moreover it is always easy to second guess. Several times in the game, weaknesses in the West Chester lineup and positions of defenders were nicely taken advantage of.

All of these advantages and disadvantages, however, subordinate themselves to condition, morale and caliber of the offense. If the first team stays in shape, Muhlenberg will win plenty of games. If the players get over the idea that they are good because they won six games last year, and occasionally think of Gettysburg last year and West Chester this year. Every opponent on the schedule, except Lafayette, has a veteran team and there are no set-ups. Equal attention and effort to win should be given not only to Lafayette and Lehigh but to Albright and Lebanon Valley to say nothing of Gettysburg, Ursinus, F. and M. and Dickinson. It will prove impossible, as illustrated on Friday, to hold back plays and strategems. This procedure has cost Muhlenberg many victories in the past. There is no sense in beating Lafayette and Lehigh, if we lose to West Chester and Lebanon Valley.

Finally there is the offense. Last year's team got by with one running play, a powerful drive off tackle led by good blockers with the elusive "Reds" Weiner carrying the ball, plus a fair passing attack, plus playing for the breaks and getting them in every game won. The team scored only 49 points in winning the 6 games, and in only two games made as high as two touchdowns. This year, with the system and fundamentals more firmly established in a veteran team and with several good ball carriers instead of one, we should look forward to a more involved and deceptive style of attack. This seems to be in the making. Several plays were well executed against West Chester so far as the backfield was concerned.

A real honest-to-goodness reverse with some power to it, brushing up of the forward passing, and some trick stuff will have to be supplied and executed to get by the 1934 schedule. The writer believes these maneuvers will be forthcoming. Barring injuries, the writer has confidence in the team. The West Chester game, if its lessons are remembered, might be a blessing in disguise.

"Reds" Weiner,'34 Stars With Philadelphia Eagles

Albert "Reds" Weiner, last year's captain and star quarterback of the Cardinal and Gray football team, continued his outstanding play on the gridiron last Wednesday evening when he kicked a field goal in the final quarter of the Philadelphia Eagles-Pittsburgh Pirates National Professional football league game to aid the Eagles win from the Pirates by the score of 17 to 0. The game was played on Forbes Field in the Smoky city.

Three quarters of the game had passed before Weiner got a chance to enter his first professional game. In the final period the Irvington, N. J., athlete went in as a substitute in the backfield and despite a driving rain and water-soaked field, booted the oval over the bars for the last three points of the battle.

Last season "Reds" kicked three goals — one each against Penn State, Ursinus, and Lehigh—with these three points being the margin of victory in the first two mentioned tilts. He was a visitor at the game here last Friday evening and played for the Eagles against the Reading Keys on Sunday at Reading.

JOHNNY UTZ' 1934 GRID EDITION

Above are pictured the 1934 Muhlenberg College varsity football team. Standing, left to right, are Head Coach John L. Utz, Freshman Coach Owen W. (Jeff) James, Tom Kennedy, center; Grant Brown, end; Charles P. Cressman, back; John P. Rodgers, end; Milton Bloom, tackle; Edward F. (Scrapper) Farrell, back; William W. (Punchy) Laing, back; Randall Zerbe, guard; Donald Gibson, back; Harold H. Weiner, end; Lloyd Zimmerman, tackle; Lester C. Wolfe, back; Lloyd J. Sandt, guard; Albert Erdosy, back; Joseph L. Schantz, guard; William F. Pfeifer, guard; Edwin Geisinger, tackle; Evan Bartleson, end; Dr. Clifford Trexler and Backfield Coach Paul Murphy. Second row, reading left to right, are Joseph J. Zamites, back; C. Russell Keebler, end; Thomas Watkins, guard; Max Levine, center; William Bloom, tackle; George R. (Jiggs) Koehler, back; Alfred (Bull) Geschel, back; Joseph Nagle, end; Henry Latsky, guard; Lloyd Moyer, guard and Alvin H. Butz, Jr., back. The first row, reading left to right, are Alfred O. Breinig, manager; Gene J. Lepore, back; Fred Storch, tackle; John A. (Beans) Dietrich, end; John Yarshinski, back; Chris H. Riley, tackle; Donald M. (Reds) Young, guard; Neil V. Steigerwalt, center; Roger Rohn, back; Si Podolin, back, and William (Scotty) Renwick, trainer.

Collegiate Chess Players Enroll In I.C.A. As Unit Clubs

Association, Launched From Duke and North Carolina in 1932, Enjoys Educational Contacts.

Chess players among American colleges are now cooperating with the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America as unit clubs. Active and honorary players among both students and faculty comprise the roster of membership. If you are not a member of the I. C. A., then write direct to the national office at 202 Arky Building, Meridian, Mississippi, for official details for immediate affiliation for yourself or your Chess playing group. Enclose a self-addressed envelope for an immediate reply.

The Intercollegiate Chess Associaiton (co-ed) was first launched from Duke University and the University of North Carolina in 1932. It enjoys many educational contacts, and cooperates officially with the "Phi Beta Kappa" Chess honor society, CHI ETA SIGMA, which is composed of great players, writers, and patrons of Chess not only in America but in Europe and many foreign countries. I. C. A. also has direct contacts with the American Social Chess Academy for the advancement of the Art and Science of Chess and Social Chess Education.

Since Januayr, 1933, "The Chess Player," a monthly news Chess paper, has carried exclusive Chess games, news items of college and national interest. It has been called the most scholarly Chess journal in America and some six national Chess institutions look for it for official announcements.

Chess is now a fad in Hollywood; it is an obligatory subject in all Soviet schools and it is even taught in the public schools of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

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Lafayette Has Only Three Seasoned Players on Squad

Captain Nesi, Stabley and Bialek to Bear Brunt of Work According to Coach Herb McCracken

New rock gardens, flowers, green grass in the stadium and foot ball surroundings in general never looked better at Lafayette College but the players are not there.

Herb McCracken, starting his eleventh season as coach of the Maroon and White, heaved a sigh as he climbed the steps from the stadium to the gymnasium after a strenuous workout under a red hot sun.

"I've never esen such poor material at Lafayette," said the former Pitt backfield player under "Pop" Warner. "We lost 22 of the 39 varsity squad players by graduation and there is practically nothing coming up from the freshman ranks.

"We had to call off last year's freshman game with the Cardinal and Gray because of the lack of sufficient men to undertake the contest.

"When we went to Camp Kitchen at Saylorsbugr September 9, it was necessayr to take a number of players who were on the junior varsity and 150-pound squads last fall.

"In fairness to the boys, I will say they have worked hard and tried to assimilate everything the coaches told them. We drilled them thoroughly at the camp with plenty of scrimmages and they held up remarkably well. Several linemen who saw very little action last fall, have come to the front.

"In opening our season against the Muhls, we may be harder pressed than ever. We beat them last year, 20 to 0, and rarely had trouble winning by one or two touchdowns but this time our chances are none too encouraging.

Captain Nesi at Guard

"The strongest positions on our team will be left guard where Captain Charley Nesi is playing again, and two holdover backs, Charley Stabley and Buck Bialek. The latter I consider one of the best fullbacks I have handled in many years.

"A pre-season mining accident to his back prevented Bialek from being at his best until late last fall. Had he been in top shape from the start with the number of seniors we had on the team, we might have won all of our games, with the exception of Bucknell and Columbia."

Captain Nesi, 180-pound guard, formerly of Blair Academy and resident of New York City, is working as strenuously as the coaches to get the green squad in shape. Jumping into the huddle you can hear his, 'That's a good one' and the rest of the first stringers take up the chatter. He played halfback as a freshman three years ago but was shifted to the line as a sophomore.

David Reimban, 180-pound junior, formerly of F. and M. Academy, rated seventh guard on the squad last year, has been placed at the right side of the line, the second team guards being Joe Frederick, of Haddon Heights, substitute on the junior varsity last year, and Bob Duer, Clinton, Iowa. Frederick weighs 195 and the Western lad only 166.

Lafayette was well supplied with tackles last year in Ambrose, Kolasky, Yount and a few more. All have gone. Charley Pateman, 207, of Irvington, N. J., who started in the Lehigh game and scored a touchdown on a blocked kick, is playing the left side of the line, and Michele Adamo, 200, Montclair, N. J., a converted guard, is at right tackle.

William Cocke, 220, another junior from Norfolk, and George McCaa, Jr., 190, Pittsburgh, are on the second squad. Cocke has not played any foot ball since he was a freshman candidate at Virginia four years ago, while McCaa, son of the famed Lafayette kicker, and fullback of a quarter century ago, got in the closing minutes of the Lehigh game last fall. Cocke and McCaa are both 6 feet, 3 inches tall.

Arnold and Corradino Ends

Walter Arnold, of Kew Gardens, L. I., who alternated with Johnny Prevost last year, appears a fixture at left end, while Tom Corradino, of Passaic, is on the other wing. Arnold, 180 pounds, gained a lot of experience last year and looks even better now. Corradino, 185, was third string flankman.

Ben Synder, Evanston, Ill.; Walter Updegrove, Easton; Vincent Peterson, Worcester, Mass., and Don Fitzwater, Washington, are other end candidates, although the later has also been tried at center and may make the position over Walter Patton, 165-pound senior from Plymouth, and Joe Jiadosz, New England junior, who weighs 175.

Regardless of how the Lafayette team goes this season, Bialek, 190-pound fullback, from Larksville, is almost sure to reel off a lot of yardage. He gained at least ten pounds since last fall and appears much faster. The coal region lad was greatly handicapped by loss of practice last fall and did not see any scrimmge until he stepped right into the New York University game. He will be understudied by Charles Periano, 160-pound senior from Ridgewood.

Stabley, 155-pound halfback from Williamsport, is a sure fire starter, while Claude Bialkowski, 160, another senior from Scranton, holds the other wing back position. The latter saw action as a substitute for Wright last season.

Back of the first two halfbacks there are few good players, the most promising being Melvin Haines, 167-pound sophomore from Evanston, Ill.; William Rusk, Easton, senior, who weivhs but 157; Joe Smith, Connellsville, Pa., senior, who goes 170, and John Fulmer, Easton, sophomore, 155.

Weiss Playing Quarterback

Sid Weiss, 180, of Astoria, N. Y., third string quarterback last year, is now in the No. 1 role. Tom Eynon, 170, a senior who lives in Scranton and went to Mercersburg Academy, has been shifted from end to second string quarterback, a position that needs considerable bolstering now that Irwin has graduated. Dave Heller, of East Orange, is another signal caller, but weighs only 156.

McCracken is assisted again by W. C. Gourley, another former Pitt star, who has charge of the line, and Henry Sage, an end at Dartmouth several years ago. Paul Shellenberger, of Norristown, also helps McCracken with the varsity backs and will again take charge of the freshmen with Charley Soleau, of Colgate, added to the staff.

Fred Maass, former Lafayette quarterback and star base ball infielder, is also giving whatever assistance he can. He is taking some post-graduate work and will go South with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the spring.

1934 Schedule of Muhlenberg's Opponents

Opponent	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	Nov. 3	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	Nov. 24	Nov. 29
West Chester	* Muhlenberg	Drexel	P. M. C.	Shippensburg	La Salle	Lock Haven	W. Maryland	Millersville	Kalamazoo	
Lafayette		Muhlenberg	F. & M.	N. Y. U.	Albright	Penn	Rutgers	Penn State	Lehigh	
Lehanon Valley		Penn State	Muhlenberg	Drexel	Delaware	Juniata	St. Joseph's	Albright		P. M. C.
Albright	F. & M.	Dickinson	W. Maryland	* Muhlenberg	Lafayette	Moravian	La Salle	Leb'n Valley		Ursinus
Gettysburg		Juniata	Penn State	Mt. St. Mary	Muhlenberg	Lehigh	Dickinson	Ursinus		F. & M.
F. & M.	Albright	Rutgers	Lafayette	Ursinus	Swarthmore	Muhlenberg	Moravian	Dickinson		Gettysburg
Ursinus	Villanova	Penn	St. Joseph's	F. & M.	Dickinson	Drexel	Muhlenberg	Gettysburg		Albright
Lehigh		Haverford	Johns Hopkins	Penn State	Rutgers	Gettysburg	Princeton	Muhlenberg	Lafayette	
Dickinson	Hobart	Albright	Swarthmore	Allegheny	Ursinus	Delaware	Gettysburg	F. & M.	Muhlenberg	

* Night game on previous evening.

Several changes have been made in the Leopard's schedule over last season. It's lighter and fits the situation. Bucknell, Colgate and Columbia do not appear. After opening with Muhlenberg, the Maroon squad meets F. and M., New York U., Albright, Penn, Rutgers, Penn State and Lehigh.

All students at Beloit College living within a radius of 30 miles and more than five miles, will have the gas used in transportation paid for by the college.

Columbia granted a Ph.D. to the author of a manuscript on the Duties of a Janitor. Last year they granted a degree for a thesis on washing dishes.

Advice to freshmen: In case of fire, don't run, take your time. Green things do not burn easily.

Alumnitems

1885

The Rev. Elias A. Yehl, D. D., pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Macungie, died last July 23 from complications following an operation for embolism. He was 74 years of age.

1926

Edwin H. Kehrli, former supervising principal of Nicholas High school, became the youngest superintendent of schools in the state on July 2, the day before his thirty-second birthday, when he became superintendent of the Wyoming County schools. He was appointed on April 10 by Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction, to fill an unexpired term. After receiving his elementary education in a rural school in Clinton township, he attended Factoryville High school, graduating with honors in 1920. In 1923 he was graduated from Mansfield State Teachers' college as an honor student and in 1926 received his bachelor of philosophy degree from Muhlenberg. In 1928 he was awarded his master's degree in education and the honorary supervising principal's certificate from Columbia. He has had ten years experience in education as a teacher and principal, eight of which have been in Wyoming county. From September, 1926, to June, 1930, he served as supervising principal of Factoryville High school and in the spring of 1930 was elected to his present position.

VARSITY GRID SCHEDULE

*Sept. 28—West Chester at Allentown
Oct. 6—Lafayette at Easton
Oct. 13—Lebanon Valley at Allentown
*Oct. 19—Albright at Allentown
**Oct. 27—Gettysburg at Allentown (Alumni and Dads' Day)
**Nov. 3—F. & M. at Lancaster
**Nov. 10—Ursinus at Allentown
Nov. 17—Lehigh at Bethlehem
**Nov. 24—Dickinson at Carlisle
*Night games
**East. Collegiate Conf. games

Alfred O. Breinig, '35, manager.

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WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 8, 1934 No. 3

Two College Newspaper Organizations to Convene This Week in Chicago

Conventions of Associated Collegiate Press and National College Press Association Will Combine.

DePaul University to Be Convention Host

Kanyuck and Krapf Will Represent The Muhlenberg Weekly at Conclave in World's Fair City.

The only national college newspaper convention of the year, a combined convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National College Press Association, will be held this week in Chicago, beginning Thursday morning and continuing until Saturday evening. THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, which holds membership in both associations, will be represented by Russel L. Krapf, '35, and John S. Kanyuck, '35, its editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively.

DePaul University and THE DE PAULIA, the student newspaper, will be hosts to the combined convention. When it was learned that both college press associations had chosen Chicago as their convention city and dates only one day apart it was obvious that the thing to do was to combine the two meetings. Officers of the two associations agreed to a combined convention, and De Paul, already acting as host to the National College Press Association, kindly invited the Associated Collegiate Press to join in plans already underway and to help with formulating others for the greatest college press meeting to date.

Every prominent Illinois personage headed by Governor Henry Horner and Mayor Edward J. Kelly, has given the convention his hearty endorsement and has promised his fullest cooperation. Colonel Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Chicago World's Fair, has extended to the members of these associations an unprecedented welcome, offering to them free press passes to the expositon grounds during the tenure of the convention, and setting aside October 13th as National College Press Day. A tentative outline of the convention program is as follows:

THURSDAY, OCT. 11—
7 to 11 A. M.—Registration.
12:00—Welcome luncheon.
1:00—Opening Session.
The afternoon will be divided into Editorial and Business meetings.
3:00—Tour of Chicago.
6:00—Dinner.
Several prominent newspaper writers will attend as guests of the associations.
7:30—Tour of Chicago's News Plants.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12—
9:00 to 11:30 A. M.—Editorial and Business Meetings.
12:00—Luncheon.
1:00 to 5:00—Editorial and Business Meetings.
6:00—Dinner.
7:30—Attend DePaul University-Dayton Football game as guests of the University.
10:30—Guests at the DePaul University publication dance in one of Chicago's most attractive ballrooms, and at which University students will act as escorts to unaccompanied delegates.

(Continued on Page 2)

Chapel Services

TUESDAY—
Service with address on "Love, Forgiveness and Sin" by President A. W. Haas.

WEDNESDAY—
Student Body meeting in Science auditorium.

THURSDAY—
Organ recital by Dr. Harold K. Marks.

FRIDAY—
Matin service.

SUNDAY—
Community vesper service with sermon by the Rev. Mark K. Trexler, '21, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church, Laureldale.

MONDAY—
Matin service.

What Psychology Knows About Dreams Is Told By Assembly Lecturer

Dr. James W. Howard, Psychologist and Neurologist, Lectured Last Wednesday in Assembly

Dr. James W. Howard, noted psychologist and lecturer on human problems and relationships delivered an interesting and instructive address on "Our Dream Selves" at the first assembly program of the present academic year last Wednesday morning in the Science auditorium.

So much that is commonly written and spoken on the subject of dreams is sheer quackery so that it was a refreshing relief to get a clear-cut and unexaggerated statement of what psychology really knows about them. And Dr. Howard showed the truth to be sufficiently fascinating without exaggeration. He analyzed the most common types of dreams of childhood and adulthood, explained the significance of recurring dreams, and showed how, by learning to interpret our own dreams, we can have the benefit of a warning signal whenever we tend to get out of step with the healthy and vigorous march of normal life.

Two qualities that rarely go together are combined in Dr. James W. Howard—a background of sound scientific knowledge, and the ability to interpret that knowledge in human and interesting fashion to the layman.

A graduate of Yale and the Columbia University Medical school, Dr. Howard was invited on entering the field of medicine to become an associate of Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, former dean of the Columbia University Medical school, and worked with Dr. Lambert for six years. Later, deciding to specialize in psychology, he studied with Dr. Alfred Adler in Vienna. At present, in addition to practising psychiatry in New York City and Montclair, N. J., he is director of the Child Guildance Clinic of the Montclair public schools, and neurologist in the Vanderbilt Clinic, New York City.

With all the medical man's carefulness to avoid exaggeration, he explores the science of human nature with a broad humanity and a wide background of practical experience that make it a read adventure to go with him.

Chaplin Excuses Fifty Students From Compulsory Chapel Attendance Rules

The Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain, has announced that a group of fifty students are excused from compulsory chapel attendance for the present academic year, because of excellent attendance records last year. Twelve of the fifty students excused are seniors, eleven are juniors and twenty-seven are sophomores.

Those students excused are:

Seniors—M. Winfield Altemose, Thomas A. Berg, Frederick O. Eagle, Elmer E. Fahringer, Martin T. Gearhart, John C. Gosztonyi, Henry B. Grove, Walter R. Harrison, Charles T. Herman, William G. Holzer, Abner D. Roth and Luther F. Schlenker.

Juniors—Stover Crouthamel, Albert Erdosy, Walter H. Guigley, Thomas L. Hartman, Donald A. Hausman, Walter W. Heintzelman, Paul O. Hoeppner, Clarence A. Holland, James T. Powers, Joseph L. Schantz and Augustine C. Weinhofer.

Sophomores—Thomas A. Castagna, Harry A. Curl, Frederick Dry, A. Donald Feyrer, Kenneth G. Folliweller, Donald A. Gibson, Leonard Good, Frederick J. Gregorious, Luther A. Gruver, Oliver H. Gruver, Harry A. Hauser, Thomas L. Kennedy, Jack J. Labold, George Machajdik, Donald A. Noll, Robert H. Peters, Alvin Roy, O. Samuel Schadt, Floyd A. Schlosser, Alexander G. Senofsky, Rollin G. Shaffer, J. Allen Synder, John P. Stump, Francis L. Wainwright, Homer A. Yeingst, Israel A. S. Yost and Randall W. Zerbe.

Signally Honored

SI PODOLIN, '35

Si Podolin, '35, Is Listed Among Best Short Story Authors

Receives Request for Biographical Sketch from Editor of the Best Short Stories of 1934.

Si Podolin, '35, was signally honored last Tuesday when he received a communication from Edward J. O'Brien, of Oxford, England, editor of The Best Short Stories of 1934, and the Yearbook of The American Short Story, asking for a biographical sketch to be included in The Biographical Roll of Honor of American Short Stories, which he compiles. Mr. Podolin, a member of the varsity football team for two years, had his story, "No Quarter," published in the short story magazine, "Avenue," of Syracuse, N. Y.

It was this story that was selected by Mr. O'Brien as rating among the best of the year and amply rewards Mr. Podolin who has been contributing articles to THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY as well as to several short story magazines in the east.

The story, "No Quarter," is based upon an actual incident which Podolin experienced while "beating his way" around the country last summer with a capital of $10, using freight cars mostly as his means of transportation in a tour south to Texas, then to California, east to the Chicago World's Fair and back here in time for pre-season football practice.

Podolin is a resident of Camden, N. J., and prepared for college at the National Farm school and Valley Forge Military Academy. He is studying for a bachelor of arts degree, intending to enter the teaching profession after graduation in June.

Lafayette Smoker Last Friday Proves To Be Another M. C. A. Success

Those who attended the Lafayette smoker last Friday night in the Science auditorium came away with hoarse voices and spirits high, for never in the history of this institution has a smoker been so well attended and never before has such great enthusiasm been shown. From beginning to end there was no let-up in feeling. Songs, yells and pep talks were put over with such spirit that one could not help but get into the spirit of the meeting.

Rousing speeches were delivered by "Haps" Benfer, Birney Crum, '23, present coach of Allentown High school athletics, and Head Coach Johnny Utz, whose theme was "We can play football if we will."

For the first time in years the entire varsity squad was present and occupied special seats on the stage. Several of the senior players—Timmy Watkins, Chris H. Riley, Joe Zamites, Johnny (Beans) Dietrich and Donald "Reds" Young—were called upon for short talks.

The Band furnished the music and everyone was supplied with apples, pretzels, cigarettes, and pipes.

Immediately following the smoker, the freshmen had their annual pajama parade down to Center Square where more cheering was heard.

The meeting was sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association; those in charge were: Lloyd J. Sandt, '35, general chairman; Samuel E. Kidd, '35, speakers; Paul O. Hoeppner, '36, refreshments and smokes; and Alvin Roy, placards.

Debating Notice

Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, coach of debating, announces that there will be a meeting sometime this week for all of those students who are interested in debating this season. A notice relative to the time and place of this meeting will be posted on the main bulletin board in the Administration building.

Barba and Alumnus Contribute to Dictionary of American Biography

Dr. Amos A. Ettinger, '21, Writes Biography of James Edw. Oglethorpe, Founder of Georgia.

German Professor Here Pens Sketches of Postl and Strubberg, German-American Novelists.

It should be a matter of local pride and interest to know that the first biography in the fourteenth volume of the monumental "Dictionary of American Biography," published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies which has just appeared from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons was written by Dr. Amos A. Ettinger, '21, F. R. History S. and son of dean emeritus, Dr. George T. Ettinger. This stately volume of six hundred and forty-eight double-column pages containing compact, authoritative lives of prominent deceased Americans begins with James Edward Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia, and ends with Samuel Ball Planter, the well-known classical scholar and teacher.

Mr. Ettinger has nearly finished his intensive research on Oglethorpe in the British Museum and the Public Records Office in London and it is hoped that his definitive life of the founder of Georgia will be completed in time for publication in the spring or summer of 1935.

Dr. Preston A. Barba, head of the German department here, has contributed two biographical sketches to the Dictionary of American Biography which will appear in a volume soon to come off the press. At the request of the editor, Dr. Dumas Malone, Dr. Barba has penned biographical sketches of two German-American novelists, Carl Postl and Friedrich Armand Strubberg.

Carl Postl, who wrote under the pen-name of Charles Sealsfield, was the creator of a new type of fiction—the ethnographical novel, in which he desired to operate with a whole people as the hero. Most of his novels deal with the people of the United States and of Mexico, the clash and conflict of whose various cultures and races he tried to depict. The period of his greatest literary activities falls in the third and fourth decades of the nineteenth century.

The subject of the second sketch is that of Friedrich Armand Strubberg (1806-1889) who was once a popular chronicler of German emigration to Western America and of Indian life there, but who suffered the misfortune of passing into oblivion when emigration ceased and the American Indian became little more than a name.

The fourteenth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography, which monumental work is to consist of twenty volumes, has just appeared, and the remaining ones are rapidly approaching completion. It is being published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The Literary Workshop Offers to Student Writers Opportunity of Expression

Is The Only National Intercollegiate Publication Devoted Entirely To Student Writings.

Too many student writers think of writing "as some sort of clever trick" rather than as a way of life, declares Sherwood Anderson, editor and author, in the current issue of "The Literary Workshop," the only national intercollegiate magazine devoted solely to the writings of college students. The magazine, which appears this week, is published at 229 West 28th Street, New York City.

Mr. Anderson believes that too many student authors "are more anxious to be writers than to write."

"You do not really get anything out of life unless you continuslly give, and writing is nothing but giving yourself to others, a method of channeling your feelings."

Students from eighteen universities have contributed short stories, poetry, feature articles and reviews to the current number of "The Literary Workshop." Critical articles, analyzing the contents of the preceding issue of the publication, have been written by Erskine Caldwell, William Carlos Williams, Sarah Chokla, Grace Stone Coates and others. It is the magazine's policy to criticize all manuscripts, whether accepted or rejected.

Sylvia Chatfield Bates, author, editor and professor, contributes the first of a series of critical articles on student writing, "The Approach to Expression." A University of California student has written "Students Turn Strikebreakers," an account of student participation in the recent strike in San Francisco.

Edward A. Sand, editor of "The Literary Workshop," emphasizing

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. James O. Leibensperger Preaches Sermon at Initial Community Vesper Service

Exhorting his listeners to grow in grace, the Rev. James O. Leibensperger, D.D., '84, of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Bethlehem, delivered the sermon at the first community vesper service of the present academic year yesterday in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.

Maintaining that there is no growth in a mechanical religion Dr. Leibensperger pleaded for spiritual growth in the following four directions: (1) downward, seeking to know oneself; (2) inward, making Christ a vital part of oneself; (3) upward, toward God; and (4) outward, manifesting faith through works.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks rendered the anthem "Hark, the Vesper Hymn is Stealing" arranged by Stevenson. Members of the faculty who are clergymen officiated at the service.

Thirty-Six Apply For Membership In Deutscher Verein

Only Fourteen Vacancies Exist, However, As Constitution Limits the Organization to Fifty.

A list of thirty-six applicants for membership was presented to Der Deutsche Verein at its initial meeting of the current academic year last Monday evening in the Commons by Dr. Preston A. Barba, one of the faculty advisors to the organization. Vorsitzander Charles A. Klein, '35, was in charge of the meeting.

Only fourteen vacancies were created in the Verein membership by the graduation of the class of 1934 last June. Consequently inasmuch as the constitution of the organization provides for a membership limited to fifty, only a part of those who applied will be granted admission to the Verein at this time. The first semester initiation is scheduled for next Monday evening, October 15, but there will also be an initiation in the second semester, probably sometime in February.

At the same meeting Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, also a faculty advisor to the organization, outlined a program for the coming year, which includes several dialect plays and a medieval Christmas play, the latter to be presented at the annual Deutscher Verein Christmas festival.

(Continued on Page 2)

First Library Art Exhibit Is Study in Lights and Shadows

The first picture introducing the bi-monthly art exhibitions has been placed on display in the lobby of the Library. The scene, one of local origin entitled "Spring-Salem Church Tower," is an interesting study in lights and shadows. The artist is Mr. George Schiffert of Allentown who for a number of years has been a student of Mr. Walter Emerson Baum and has also studied Illustration at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. The picture will be on exhibition for two weeks.

In addition, the library will exhibit, from its own collections, a set of reprints showing "The Seven Wonders of the World" by the French artist, Andre Castaigne. Born at Angouleme in 1861, M. Castaigne came to the United States in 1890 and is best known to the American public for his illustrations in the Century and Scribners magazines.

Senior Class Head

RUDOLPH E. MATTSON, '35

Rudolph E. Mattson Is Reelected Head Of Class of 1935

Seniors Also Take Action As To Dispensation of Profit Accrued From 1935 Ciarla Publication.

Rudolph E. Mattson, was reelected to the presidency of the class of 1935 at a meeting held last Wednesday morning following the Assembly program in the Science auditorium. Receiving a majority of the votes over his three opponents, John A. Dietrich, John C. Rehfus and Francis L. Sheehan, Mr. Mattson was reelected to that office for a term of one semester.

At the same time, Walter R. Harrison was elected to the class vice-presidency, receiving a plurality of the votes over his opponents for that office: Louis J. Marquet, Philip C. Miller, Alfred O. Breinig and N. Herbert Gorin. Mr. Harrison succeeds Rudolf Koster who served in that capacity throughout the past semester.

Ray R. Brennen was reelected to the secretaryship, and Joseph A. Mintz and Luther N. Schaeffer were elected monitors without any opposition, the secretary being instructed to cast the ballot.

Definite action as to the dispensation of the profit accrued from the publication of the 1935 Ciarla was also enacted by the class at this meeting. It was decided, upon the recommendation of the committee appointed the previous week to select a suitable remuneration for the meritorious work of the yearbook staff, to divide the profit, one-third to be placed in the class treasury and two-thirds to be appropriated to the staff. It was further recommended that the two-thirds appropriated to the staff be devided as follows: (1) thirty per cent shall be awarded to the Editor-in-Chief, (2) thirty per cent shall be awarded to the Business Manager; (3) thirty percent shall be awarded to the Advertising Manager, and (4) ten per cent shall be awarded to the Assistant Editor.

The recommendations of the committee were read by its spokesman, Joseph G. B. Markle. Other members of the committee included: Philip C. Miller, Edward B. Latta, Luther F. Schlenker, Charles A. Klein, Lester C. Wolfe, Philip K. Wagner, and President Rudolph E. Mattson and Mr. Harry A. Benfer, faculty advisor of the Ciarla, the latter two serving in ex-officio capacities.

New Band Uniforms Will Arrive Here Definitely for Lebanon Valley Game

The new military-style band uniforms are expected to arrive here definitely sometime on Friday of this week. A new contract was closed last Thursday with Evans and Company, with the provision that the uniforms be delivered here, at the latest, on the day prior to the Lebanon Valle ygame.

The outfits will be, as already announced, of a strict military style, with cardianl coats and gray trouers. Changes, however, have been made in regard to the uniforms of the officers. Under the new arrangement, the officers will wear far more ornamental outfits than had been planned previously. Drum Major Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, will also wear a tall shackle, and his uniform will be of a different color.

The outfits did not arrive for the first two games because the contract was transferred from the Henderson Co. to Evans and Company. This action was necessitated when the head of the former firm died, leaving the affairs of his estate in such a condition that the executors could not fulfill the contract, except on very unreasonable terms.

The band did not go to the Lafayette game last Saturday because it was felt that the lack of uniformity in dress would detract appreciably from the general opinion formed concerning the musical unit of this institution.

Maroon Wins, 19-0, As Muhls' Kick Wanes In Dismal Second Quarter

Muhls Lose Opportunity To Make First Score In Seven Years by Passing on 1-Yard Line.

Lafayette Outplays Cardinal and Gray

'Berg Shows Weakness in Pass Defense and Is Unable To Stop Reverse and Spinner Plays.

For the sixteenth consecutive time, a Cardinal and Gray football team, fell victim to the claws of the Lafayette Leopard in the twenty-second annual fray between the two institutions last Saturday afternoon on Fisher field in Easton. The cunningness of the Leopard deceived the Muhls, and together with superior playing paved the way for three Maroon touchdowns and one extra point.

The Muhls' stubbornness, however, persisted in all but one period the second, which proved to be the "Waterloo" for the Uitzmen. The last few seconds of the first quarter put the ball on the Muhlenberg 19-yard line in possession of the Leopards. As the second period opened Stabley, on a reverse, dashed down the field, in a beautiful broken-field run, to the 7-yard stripe. Here the Muhls braced and held Bialek to a single yard gain. On another reverse, Bialkowski took the ball another yard nearer the goal line, with Bialek completing the job in a dash off tackle for a touchdown. Captain Charley Nesi attempted to place-kick the extra point but the ball went widely to the left.

Scores Via Air

Captain Nesi booted the ball out of bounds on the kick-off but, on the second try, lofted it to "Punchy" Laing who returned it to his own 29-yard stripe where he was, oddly enough, tackled by the kicker. Laing then tossed a pass to Gene Lepore which the latter missed, after which Rog Rohn dropped back to kick. He faked it and attempted a long pass to Russ Keebler but it was knocked down by Bialek. On the third down Rohn kicked from his own 20-yard line to the Leopards 35-yard mark, whereupon Keebler broke through the Lafayette line and smeared the favorite Maroon reverse for a five-yard loss. Bialek of Lafayette dropped back, received the ball from center and handed it to Weiss, who hurled a long forward pass from his own 30-yard

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Fritsch Proffers Guidepost for Real Philosophy of Life

Advises Students Not To Commit Error of Leading a Self Instead of a Christ-Centered Life.

"Just what is the correct philosophy of life," was the topic that Dr. Robert R. Fritsch brought to the attention of the student body last Monday morning at the regular daily chapel service.

Dr. Fritsch used the example of St. Paul, who said, "that for me to live is Christ." If one were to place the word LIFE on a blackboard in large capital letters and were to take the single letter "I" for a starting point, it would be nothing but an egotistical point of view. In other words, all for me and none for thee.

However, if one were to take the second and third letters, I and F, they would form the word IF. That, in short, being an interrogative, denotes doubt and uncertainty. For an example, Dr. Fritsch gave the doubt of Eve when confronted by Satin in the form of a serpent who questioned her on what the Lord had said to them. Also he offered as another example, the first meeting of Satin and Christ on top of the mount. Satan's first greeting to Christ was, "If thou wilt fall down—." That in itself is a fitting example of what happens everyday to all of us. The question, IF, occurs to us daily, and only when we have the right philosophy of life will we be able to make a decision.

Using the first, second and fourth letters of the word LIFE, we deduce the word, LIE. This word, beyond all doubt, indicates absolute denial, which, in the former example, Satan did to Eve, and both suffered for their denials.

Using the word SIN in the same category, upon the reduction of the letter I to O, the word now becomes SON. That to every Christian means but one thing—Salvation. God removed the I in sin by bringing his Son into the world and putting the I into the Middle of his name, CHRIST. Dr. Fritsch translated the meaning of this, stating that we should put ourselves into the same position as the letter I, into the middle of Christ, and not into the middle of the word LIFE. The I in the one position denotes worldly pleasure and death, the other redemption, sanctification and righteousness.

A third example is the word CHRISTIAN. Using the word CHRIST as the first half, the latter becomes I A N. Translated, these three letters designate, I Am Nothing.

The Prodigal Son made the error of leading a self-centered instead of a Christ-centered Life. But upon his return home the first words that he spoke were, "Father, what wilt thou make me do?" That, should be the guiding post, towards the formation of our philosophy of life," concluded Dr. Fritsch.

Enthusiasm Again Marks Song and Yell Practice

Continuing the spirit of enthusiasm displayed at the first cheer practice on Wednesday morning, September 26, the Student Body again assembled in the Science auditorium last Friday morning and devoted the regular daily chapel period to the practicing of songs and yells.

Led by Dr. Harold K. Marks and Head Cheerleader Edward B. Latta, '35, with hs three assistants—Robert D. Kersterrer, '35, Ernest F. Seegers, '36, and Max Kohn, '36—the assembled students enthusiastically responded, rendering all of the songs and yells in preparation for the Lafayette football game.

Wtih Donald A. Hausman, '36, at the piano, a constantly increasing student spirit manifested itself as the campus cheers and spirited songs reverberated throughout the Science building. The practice was marked by an improvement in volume of sound if not of numbers, the students evidently having mastered the songs and yells thoroughly since the last practice.

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

TODAY—4:15 P. M.
Fraternity rushing season begins.
TODAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of Administration building.
TODAY—9 P. M.
Phi Kappa Tau rush dance at chapter house, 2224 Liberty street.
TUESDAY—9 P. M.
Alpha Tau Omega rush dance at Chapter house, 2302 Chew street.
WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Student body meeting in Science auditorium with election of vice-president and adoption of budget.
WEDNESDAY—12 Noon
Sophomore class meeting in Science auditorium.
WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.
Kappa Phi Kappa meeting in Room 206 of the Administration building.
WEDNESDAY—9 P. M.
Delta Theta rush dance at chapter house, 2211 Gordon street.
THURSDAY—9 P. M.
Theta Upsilon Omega rush dance at chapter house, 407 N. 23rd street.
FRIDAY—9 P. M.
Theta Kappa Nu rush dance at chapter house, 2215 Gordon street.
SATURDAY—2:30 P. M.
Lebanon Valley-Muhlenberg football game on Muhlenberg field.
SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Mark K. Trexler, '21 pastor of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church, Laureldale, as the guest preacher.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Allentown, Pa., October 8, 1934

FRATERNITIES

The 1934 fraternity rushing season, which started unofficially and a little furtively at the opening of college this fall, begins in earnest today. The new men, freshmen in particular, will be called upon to decide within the next fortnight whether or not they will pledge to a fraternity and, if so, to what one. It is a serious question that confronts them and it demands great consideration. Their decision, no matter what it may be, will have far-reaching effects upon their future.

Social fraternities play an important part in student life here. Originating with Phi Beta Kappa (now honorary) at William and Mary College in 1776, this system, peculiar to the colleges of the United States, has been extended to nearly every college and university in the land.

Nationally intercollegiate, fraternities exert a profound influence upon student life throughout the country. The object of these fraternities is primarily social, but the organizations devote themselves to all college activities. Every fraternity here endeavors to maintain the scholarship of its members above criticism as far as possible.

Membership in any fraternity is by invitation, originating in the local chapter. Upon the members devolves the responsibility of maintaining the standing of the fraternity in the college community. Though all have similar aims and purposes in general, the various local chapters do not attach the same importance to different college activities. Some emphasize the moral and social standing of the members; some their scholastic, athletic or literary attainments. In all, congeniality and strength of character or force of personality are sought and cultivated. These qualities are most generally recognized as qualifications for membership, except where the fraternity is of a specialized character.

Two Collegiate Press Associations To Meet This Week In Chicago

SATURDAY, OCT. 13—
College Press Day at "A Century of Progress."
9:00 to 12:00—Finishing Business and Closing of Convention.
1:00—Welcome luncheon at "A Century of Progress."
2:00 to 6:00—Tour of Fair Grounds.
6:30—Dinner.

The National College Press Association is by far the largest college newspaper association in the country. Over one hundred of the leading collegiate journals throughout the nation are enrolled within the organization. Its roster includes the recognized leaders in this particular field of journalistic endeavor.

From a rather inauspicious start, eight years ago, the N. C. P. A. has grown to its present imposing proportions. This phenomenal growth may be attributed to the readily perceived benefits derived through membership in the association. Weekly bulletins emanating from the executive offices are regarded as invaluable aids in the editorial and managerial machinations of N. C. P. A. papers. The yearly conventions have proven to be adequate mediums through which many helpful pointers are imparted to aspiring editors and business managers.

The Associated Collegiate Press was established in 1933 by the National Scholastic Press Association to promote COLLEGIATE DIGEST and to separate completely its college newspaper activities from its secondary school newspaper activities and its college and secondary school magazine and yearbook interests. Associated Collegiate Press has offices both at Minneapolis, Minn., and Madison, Wis., because of the publication of the DIGEST.

A contest to determine the most representative college newspaper will be held in connection with the convention. A valuable trophy, offered by Governor Horner, will go to the paper so named by a board of judges made up of Chicago newspapermen.

Thirty-Six Desire to Join Der Deutsche Verein

(Continued from page 1)

A communication from the Karl Schurz Foundation in Philadelphia, in which the Foundation offers the Verein the use of a large variety of historical and scenic films of Germany was presented to the organization by Dr. Barba.

President Klein announced the appointments of the following committees to serve through the first semester:

Membership—Frederick O. Eagle, '35, chairman; Donald A. Hausman, '36, and Karl M. Lehr, '36.

Program—Marlin L. Herb, '35, chairman; Warren C. Schlegel, '36, William D. Coleman, '36, and John E. Whitteker, '36.

Refreshment—Clarence Holland, '36, chairman; Chester H. Woodring, '36, and Frank E. Radcliffe, '35.

A group of songs, including "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen," "Freue Liebe," "Deutschland uber alles," "Der gute Kamerad," "Unterlanders Heimweh" and "Heute, nur heute," were sung. Following the serving of refreshments, the meeting was closed with the singing of "Schlummerlied."

Ralph G. Keeport, of Reading, has entered the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, in Philadelphia, where he will study to be an eye doctor. Mr. Keeport, a graduate of Reading High school, was a student at Albright college before matriculating at Muhlenberg.

First Impressions

A. Freshman

A 'Freshie' had an article
Which he himself had written,
But was afraid to publish it
For fear of criticism.
"Remember that you are Freshmen."

Despite these slightly ominous words which convey the impression that Freshmen 'should be seen and not heard'—nor read, I have finally gathered enough courage to put into concrete form the nebulous thoughts created during our period of orientation. I rely upon the good judgment of the Editor to determine if it is a breach of college etiquette for a 'Freshie' to have the audicity to submit an article when he is not yet "dry behind the ears." So, Mr. Editor, upon your neck will the axe descend, wielded by that august body, the Student Council, if you publish this article contrary to ivy-grown traditions and the unwritten laws of college etiquette.

My first impression of the College was heartening. Though not as large nor portentious as some colleges, Muhlenberg possesses an air of solidity. Intuitively one senses that here is a fundamentally deep-rooted institution endeavouring to extend the horizon of a man's perspective of life. The keynote of Dean Horn's opening address to the new students definitely crystallized this impression.

The Tuesday morning Chapel Service was both inspirational and appropriate. On entering the beautiful structure a hushed awe fell upon the entire group which remained unbroken throughout the service. Every Muhlenberg man, whether he be Christian or not, should avail himself at some time or other of this source of spiritual strength. Particularly interesting was Dr. Haas' frank, "straight from the shoulder talk" on a subject, discussion of which is tabooed in most homes, and considered by many parents, in bad taste. If other questions of moral and ethical culture are dealt with in the same intelligent, outspoken manner, no Muhlenberg man can claim ignorance as an excuse for transgression.

I feel certain I am voicing the appreciation of the Freshman Class when I say, "Thanks" to the M. C. A. for the many events planned for our entertainment. The informal reception of Tuesday evening was most enjoyable — particularly to lovers of ice cream. As a speech-maker Johnny Utz makes a better cook, and here's hoping his proteges don't "ramble" over the grid-iron with the pigskin as Coach Utz "rambled" along with the King's English.

The psychological examination gave many a chap an unpleasant jolt, making him realize how low his I. Q. really is, and how limited his capabilities.

By the clock, Dr. Ettinger's discussion on fraternities and sundry other subjects, would be considered lengthy, but to the majority of students it was so interesting and informative that time was a negative factor.

The illustrated health talk given by Dr. Shankweiler was somewhat of an ordeal for one who's very nature, and stomach, rebels at the sight of filthy, rotting humanity. If the ulterior motive of this talk was to "throw a scare" into the audience, there is no doubt but that it achieved its purpose. The noon-day meal, which is usually anticipated with epicurean desire, suffered greatly. For the benefit of future Freshmen, may I suggest that the hour for the deliverence of the health talk be changed?

What are the extra curricular activities in which a Freshman may may engage? This was the subject for discussion and elaboration on Thursday morning, and the star salesmen of the various groups put across their products in convincing style. However, it was a welcome relief to get away from the noisy clamor of a class election, and slip quietly into the Chapel, there to lose one's self in a delightful reverie. Lost in the enchanting music of the organ, the all-to-brief recital terminated suddenly, bringing me to earth with an awakening shock.

The opening of College on Friday was the only event of the entire week which I did not thoroughly enjoy. I believe in being frank and direct to the point, and I hope the following statements will be received by those interested, in the same spirit in which they are presented. During the earlier processes of my education it was drilled into me that the most interesting and successful speakers are those who dispense with written notes, and those who choose the simplest and most effective words. Whether or not colleges judge by this same standard I do not know, and it is of little consequence. Far more important is the subject matter of Professor Stine's address as applied to his listeners. The majority of the assembly was composed of students, and while I believe everyone had a vague understanding of the spirit of the message, I do not think the message content itself stimulated any original thinking.

The Opera House

SYDNEY R. WEINER, Director
DAN. KAUFFMAN, Head Usher

It is usually thought that a picture may be either sensational or so saturated with intellectual content as to lose all of its power of man's appeal.

Here is a production which refutes such statements. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" comes to the screen as powerful, absorbing drama, off the beaten track of picture entertainment. It has hit the highest peak of fine artistry and still contains emotional elements which are smashing in effect.

The beautifully tender story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning first made its appearance as a Katharine Cornell play and has become widely known.

The story has not only retained all of its characteristics in the screen production, but has gained in charm, on account of the sincerity of both the director, Sydney Franklin, and the actors in the portrayal of character complexities and in preserving the historical sense by the settings, costuming, and general behavior.

The palm goes to Charles Laughton. The portrayal of a psychopathic father in his twisted relationship to his family is the finest thing Mr. Laughton has ever done and almost approaches genius. His every appearance on the scene is marked with such terrible intensity, that we predict Papa Barrett will become one of the most hated characters in screen history.

The work of Miss Shearer is remarkable for the fineness and delicacy in which she handles the difficult role of the poetic and fragile Elizabeth Barrett.

Frederic March as the high hearted fiery yet understanding lover, plays Browning with all of his dash and romantic bravado.

Without its supporting cast, however, the picture would never have reached its success. Maureen O'Sullivan as Miss Shearer's sister lends her own personal charm to Henrietta Barrett and gives a really good performance. Una O'Connor puts individual distinction into her part as Wilson, the maid. Marion Clayton as Cousin Bella overdoes her part but is quite impressive. We cannot overlook Flush, Elizabeth's dog. He actually steals scenes from Papa Barrett himself.

This column is confident in placing "The Barrett's of Wimpole Street" in the highest rank of screen productions. The picture is on view now at the Rialto.

Another attempt at character portrayal is that made by Barbara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady." The burden, which Miss Stanwyck is required to bear, is far to great for her shoulders.

The life of the woman that Miss Stanwyck portrays is charged with emotional crises. The story allows no time for a gradual blending of emotions and characterization. Consequently there are points where Barbara gives all that she has and the following scenes are just waiting periods until the next moment hits her.

Ricardo Cortez plays the dashing lover, to what he and the director must have thought to be perfection. We disagree. Frank Morgan gives a very mediocre (for him) performance.

In fact, that is a very good word, 'mediocre'; it fits the whole picture. Nevertheless, it is good average entertainment and is playing now at the Colonial.

For three days only—there will be on view at the Colonial a colossal, stupendous exhibition of vaudeville entertainment. The producer of the show modestly makes this claim. We have not seen it, but, if you like that sort of thing, you will never be disappointed.

Coming next week—"Cleopatra."

The committee in charge of the freshman military ball at the University of Minnesota plans to attach dance tickets to the necks of five white mice which will be released at strategic points on the campus.

Harvard abolished Yale locks from its dormitories, whereupon Yale blacklisted the Harvard Classics. Now the telephone company makes Harvard dial E-L-I (Eliot) exchange.

Possibly I underrate the intelligence of my fellow students, but I believe the prevailing sentiment was, as one Freshman whispered to another, "What is he talking about?" Had the audience consisted solely of college professors, it is probable this message would have had a more general appeal, but to put it in common phraseology, it was "over the heads" of the majority.

Please keep in mind this article is written by a first year man, and if it evidences the lack of coordinated thought, poor English, prejudiced opinion, and the need of intellectual development, it is to you, Muhlenberg, I turn for enlightenment.

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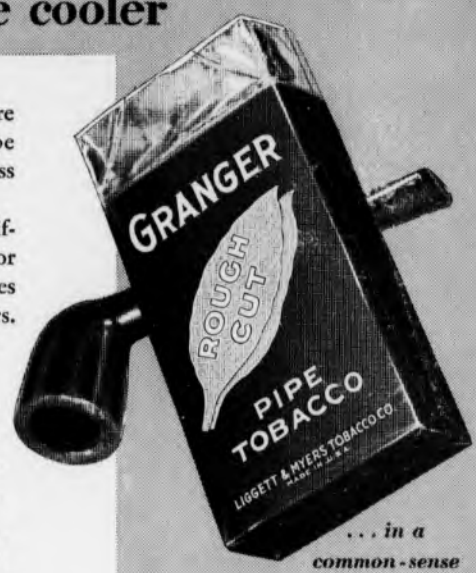

... in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Company Tenshun!

Military pockets with deep side vents give the new sport coats a truly "West Point" touch, and the trend toward over-plaid cloth designs with large checks adds a bit of a Scotch atmosphere to them. Added to the wardrobe of the well-dressed collegian, they provide him with a neat classroom attire that goes well with gray flannel slacks. Practical to the 'nth degree, it is meeting with wide acceptance on college and university campuses from coast to coast.

One of the most desirable features of this sport coat is that it is extremely comfortable for classroom wear, as it does not fit so snugly that it hampers the freedom of the arm and shoulder movements. And of course it gives the wearer that certain feeling of "in-fashion" that makes him sure of the correctness of his dress. You can't go wrong on this one.

A Weighty Subject

With the current trend toward "weighty" lines in suit design, shoe stylists have brought out footwear that exemplifies the desire for heavier looking things. Good, heavy grain brogues with blucher fronts are first choice on the majority of the campuses, and the acceptability of these shoe designs is growing with the spread of the tweed clothes of "heavy" cut.

Just in case you're following the dictates of Old Man Dress, and want to join his new alphabet (but non-governmental) association—B.D.F. (Be Dressed Fashionably)—you will have to obey the clause in its constitution which directs all members to adopt brogues (speaking of shoes only).

Questions and Answers

We are bringing you this weekly fashion chat through the cooperation of the editors of Collegiate Digest. If you have any questions regarding the correctness of your wardrobe combinations write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

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Seeds for Thought

By JOHN R. BROKHOFF, '35.

The Student and Religion

"Come now and let us reason together." Isaiah 1:18.

Today Students in American Colleges seem to be occupied to the very limit with scholastic and social activities. There is little time for meditation and religion, and the question is, therefore, usually asked, "Is Religion really important?" If we honestly evaluate the various sides of life, we must conclude that our religious side is most important. It has been seen fit, therefore, by the Editor to include a column in our newspaper concerning the most serious and vital phase of life—Religion. The Author with his many limitations will do his very best with the hope that the column will help others to know Jesus more intimately. The aim is to cultivate Christian character, to have the spirit of Jesus growing in our lives, in our College, and in our world.

The word, Religion, to the average student is something that is taboo. The word often scares people away before they know what it is all about. Religion is living; not a chasing of satisfaction that leaves an unpleasant taste in the mouth, but accumulating resources for fuller, richer living. Religion is not a mere theory as faith, but it is a living, as proving our faith through action. Religion is the best, the highest, but not the easiest living.

Most of us give up religion before we know what it is about. At the mention of it, there are "thumbs down". How can we judge? How can we come to a decision before we know what we are talking about? Only a fool would throw Shakespeare out of the window, because he heard that Shakespeare was dry. For generation after generation to read a certain man's work as Homer, or to listen to or be enthralled by the works of men like Mozart and Beethoven there must be something in it. Ever since the beginning of human history, religion was the most important subject of human interest. If it were no good, if it were taboo and held nothing worth while, would it not have been thrown out long ago? At least a thing is worth the trying — "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Fear prevents us from trying it—prevents us from learning the essence of religion,—fear because we might have to give up our pleasures; fear of our friends' criticism; fear of being a 'pansy'. Is Christianity just for the goody-goody fellow, for the socially undesirable who leans upon the church because he has no other place to go? Is it for the weak? No, to be a true Christian necessitates the whole of a man as Jesus said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." Christianity needs red-blooded men—men who have backbone to stand up for the right as they know it. Christianity needs men to battle crime which costs our nation thirteen billion a year. Only men with "fight" can face such a problem. A Christian is not one who gets paid to be honest as the Senior Class recently gave two-thirds of the profits of the Ciarla to the heads of the Staff for being honest! Religion is not for the 'pansy', but for a real, honest-to-goodness man as Paul and Christ were. Most likely, if Paul were not a Christian he would have been an outstanding official in the Roman government. He was a unique orator, and an unusual organizer and leader of men. Could anyone call his an anemic personality? Could the personality of Jesus be called an anemic one?

There is an old Scotch proverb, "When ye houses were made of straw, then ye men were made of oak, but now ye houses are made of oak and ye men are made of straw." Today is the day for men of oak; men of straw have had their day. Can you answer the call?

Be thou, my life, brave to the end,
For God is thy unchanging friend.
These daily with himself he feeds;
Peace follows where He leads.

—Robbins.

M. C. A. to again Sponsor Eugenics Lecture Series

A series of six or more illustrated lectures on Eugenics by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the Biology department, will be presented again this year under the sponsorship of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

This series wil begin on Thursday evening, October 11, at 6:30 o'clock and will be held in the Science auditorium. The M. C. A. Cabinet invites everyone interested to attend.

A Smith girl who needed some money to go to a spring house party at Princeton put on a show, charging 25 cents per head. She cleared $12.25 for just swallowing a live goldfish.

All American Contest Attracts Much Attention

With large returns coming in from colleges and universities throughout the United States in Collegiate Digest's All-American Football Contest, readers of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY are urged to send in their nominations for the mythical eleven immediately.

This is the first college poll of its kind ever taken, and the All-American team selected will be the only one chosen by the college students themselves. A coupon to be found on page 8 of today's issue of Collegiate Digest should be used in voting, and ballots should be sent to the address indicated on the coupon.

Rules of the contest state that each undergraduate may submit one complete team as his or her All-American selection—and then, if spectacular play brings a change in the original selection, another team may be submitted. No more than one team a week may be submitted by each individual.

Football players who win places on the All-American eleven will be presented with gold medals significan of the honor which has been bestowed upon them.

Phi Kappa Tau Alumni To Hold Annual Homecoming

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau alumni association will hold their annual homecoming celebration on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, according to an announcement made by Paul H. Hildebrand, '24, who is in charge of the program. The festivities will open with a stag party at the Cherryville hotel, near Northampton, on Friday evening, October 26.

Along with resident council members of Eta Chapter, the alumni will attend the Gettysburg football game on Muhlenberg field the following afternoon. In the evening both groups will hold a banquet at the Hotel Traylor followed by a dance and card party. A floor show is also scheduled for the evening's entertainment.

Because of severe criticism by the faculty committee, the student dances at Washington and Lee will be under stricter supervision. One member of the committee will be assigned to a certain section of the floor and will be held responsible for all persons in that section.

VARSITY GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Muhls, 0; W Chester, 9
Oct. 6—Muhls, 0; Lafayette, 19
Oct. 13—Lebanon Valley at Allentown
*Oct. 19—Albright at Allentown
**Oct. 27—Gettysburg at Allentown
(Alumni and Dads' Day)
**Nov. 3—F. & M. at Lancaster
**Nov. 10—Ursinus at Allentown
Nov. 17—Lehigh at Bethlehem
**Nov. 24—Dickinson at Carlisle
*Night games
**East. Collegiate Conf. games

Alfred O. Breinig, '35,
manager.

Muhl Yearlings Enter Weekly Grid Scrimmages Against Varsity Eleven

Going into their third week of practice, the Cardinal and Gray freshman football players find themselves getting down to some real hard work, being forced to scrimmage against the varsity eleven at least twice a week from now until the end of the season.

Although there is a dearth of material in the freshman ranks, nevertheless Coach Owen W. (Jeff) James has moulded together a fine crew of hard-running and fast-charging gridmen. They have been especially brilliant on the defense against the varsity. Last week in scrimmages against Coach Johnny Utz' first stringers, the new men performed in spectacular fashion and gave strong indication of good sophomore material next year.

"We need a great deal more reserve material to bolster the Frosh ranks," Coach James stated after watching his team go through the paces last week. More than thirty men reported when the call was made for freshman candidates, but a number of these men have evidently given up the idea of plugging through the first season. The freshman mentor is especially in search of linemen due to several minor injuries to his starting men.

The Little Muhls will cotninue their work with the varsity this week while next week Coach James will start pointing his charges for their first battle, against the Lehigh freshman eleven, to be played on Muhlenberg field the afternoon of Alumni and Dads' day, October 27.

First string men on the freshman squad announced last week are:

R.E.—Tom Thomas of Nanticoke; R.T.—Johnny Young of Allentown; R.G.—Johnny Hayes of Prospect Park and Bill Ellis of Allentown; C.—Ralph Eagle of Royersford; L. G.—Ken Poust of Alburtis; L.T.—Tom Natoli of Norwich, N. Y.; L.E.—Johnny Blair of Woodbridge, N. J. and Charlie Reppert of Hamburg; Q.B.—Val Burkhauser of Trenton, N. J., and Emerson Snyder of Allenton; H.B.—Henry Gutekunst of Perkasie and Bob Baker of Stroudsburg; and F.B.—Bill Hunsicker of Perkasie, and Nick Bonavita of Belleville, N .J.

FRESHMAN GRID SCHEDULE

Oct. 27—Lehigh, home.
Nov. 10—Lafayette, home.
OWEN JAMES, coach.
Louis J. Marquet, '35,
freshman manager.

Sideline Comment

Contributed by an Alumnus

How any college team can look so bad on forward pass defense as Muhlenberg did on Saturday is a mystery. Not only did the backfield not know where the passes were going to, but, having discovered this on occasions, appeared to be quite dazed and uncertain whom to chase and what to do about it. On such occasions as Muhlenberg men got near enough to bat down the ball, our 5' 6" backs could not jump as high as the taller Lafayette receivers and one of our taller backs did not think of jumping. In the beginning "Scrapper" Farrel and Rog. Rohn were the worst offenders although "Punchy" Laing rendered no assistance on one or two that he might have covered. This whole subject of pass defense is very interesting. Is it the system that is wrong or the inexperience or inability of the men? We remember losing last year's Lafayette game the same way before "Pop" Kreuz stepped in and engineered an adequate defense.

It is very annoying to old alumni who have seen so many Lafayette games to find a senior team still unfamiliar with that simple gridiron maneuver known as a "spinner" and that a simple, if powerful, Lafayette inside tackle play is yet a matter of mystery. This latter play, after Bloom bogged it down a couple of times was aimed at the opposite side about twenty-five times. We stopped it twice. The spinner was served up about a dozen times. On occasions, Maggie Levine got in to stop it, otherwise Bialek rambled thru the wide gaps at guard. These two plays and two simple forward passes constitute the ammunition with which Lafayette has year after year shelled our aggregation into submission. This year's Lafayette team, outweighed and the poorest in man power that the writer has ever seen, continued the procession of victories without extending itself.

Lafayette started by taking advantage of the weaknesses shown by Muhlenberg against West Chester. Long passes were fired into the left half territory. They served as the basis for other passes later that led to scores. When several attempts at gaining thru our left field failed, Lafayette turned to spinners and inside right tackle, a somewhat weak spot against West Chester. The first Lafayette touchdown was scored just as West Chester scored.

Weaknesses of a less serious nature in addition to the defensive ones above mentioned at guards and at tackle and pass defense and which can be better patched up included some erratic pass heaving, poor protection of the passer, not enough improvement in getting down under punts and in interfering for our safety and poor line backing on the right side.

Most worrying to observers was the decline in morale as the game went on. All of the boys seemed to be in there doing their best but at no time in the game did the team evidence high spirit or fight. The team lacks a field leader who can rally it when things go bad, particularly since there is so very little real spirit on the part of its supporters.

The bright spot of the game for Muhlenberg supporters was Muhlenberg's sustained advance of 55 yards in the third quarter. Two good catches of Farrell's passes by "Beans" Deitrich and "Bull" Geschel followed by slices off the tackles by Farrell and Geschel, a neat lateral and a crack at center brought the ball to the 3-yard line. At this point the writer prayed that the quarter-back would call for a 100% crash off tackle. Success of such a play would have meant so much to the team's morale. It would have been a crucial tryout for the line and team. It was only the third down. Instead, the quarterback saw that the Lafayette right half was in pretty close, called a flat pass to Russ Keebler which was just about knocked down by a brilliant effort on the part of the Lafayette back. On the fourth down, Geschel was free to receive a pass but Farrell did not see him over the heads of the tall charging Lafayette linesmen and threw lamely.

In addition to the birth of a varied offense there were other nice features to Muhlenberg's showing. Keebler, Bloom and Levine came thru nicely. Most important, it looks as tho Geschel is about ready to do some stepping out. He stopped the Lafayette passes in his vicinity and on the offense looked like the best ball carrier we have had in some time although he was given no opportunity to get loose. If Geschel continues to hit hard he ought to go places. Farrell kept up the good punting and improved on defense after being shifted to safety.

As to the future we can look for considerable improvement as our injured players get back into play and minor weaknesses are overcome. After all, replacing men like "Reds" Weiner, Fritz Wavrek and Dick Gramley in the backfield is a task that takes time. If our regular linesmen do not get into shape, however, and get to playing their regular game, a real problem will be created. Perhaps Lloyd Zimmerman and Ed. Geissinger or Milt Bloom and Harold Weiner might be the answer. As to pass defense, Gene Lepore, "Jigga" Koehler, Geschel and Farrell who will likely become the regular backs, are the best in this department and there should be no repetition of the Lafayette fiasco.

The offense, as it brushes up, gets more and more power, as the right starting backs are found, and as the passing gets better, should be adequate.

In conclusion the writer points with significance to Lehigh's (Notre Dame system) 52 points; F. & M., 7—Rutgers (a powerful team this year), 0; Ursinus, 7—Penn, 6; Lebanon Valley's strong defense with Mr. Rust completing eleven passes against Penn State; and to one well known "Superka" of Gettysburg, and further to echo the prayer of many supporters that while we prepare for Lehigh we bear in mind Lebanon Valley, Albright and Ursinus, teams that in the old days were each considered "just another team on the schedule" and most always defeated but who recently have been "overlooked" in preparing for F. & M. and Lehigh, older rivals on the schedule. Let's "take" the colleges smaller than Muhlenberg.

Plans Are Underway for Largest College Chess Match Ever Held in U. S.

Correspondence and Sectional Matches for Regional Championships Are Now Being Staged.

Plans are now being made in preparation for the largest college Chess match ever held in the United States. Local Chess players are requested to write immediately to Mr. Paul J. Miller, Jr., the national president of the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America, P. O. Box 1014 or 202 Arky Building, Meridian, Mississippi, for the latest details. Correspondence matches and sectional matches for regional championships are underway. Individual doubles are being scheduled for the entertainment of Chess players in all schools.

Novices, beginners, tyros—hurry, hurry, and enter into a match. If you are not affiliated with a local club then just write direct to the national ICA office. Start a club of your own on the campus and hold inter-club Chess matches. For official details of organization take the matter up with the national office. Social Chess is a most entertaining pastime. Queen's Chess, Chancellor Chess, Kriegspiel, Kingsbattle, Angel Chess, Chess in the Third and Fourth Dimensions—these are some of the noval game's variations.

Read the official college Chess journal, "The Chess Player," and keep up on current news, latest matches, oddities of Chess and the wholesome program of Social Chess as offered by the I. C. A. The American Chess Federation, founded in 1900, is cooperating with the I. C. A., and "The Chess Player" carries its official news announcements with many other interesting features as "Who's Who in Chess," Syllabub, Paul Morphy Says, problems, games, and understandable articles on "Chess made easy," official rules, and Chess rarities.

Voltaire said: "Chess is the game which does most honor to the human mind." Chess is the oldest scientific game in the world. Play it!

Lebanon Valley to Present New Mentors and Veteran Team Here on Saturday

"Flying Dutchmen" Are Under the Direction of Coaches "Jerry" Frock and Chief Metoxen.

The Lebanon Valley College football team, which last Saturday held the Nittany Lion of Penn State to a 13 to 0 score, has 10 lettermen back from the 1933 squad. Three backs, Co-Capt. Rust, Feeser, and Whiting; Co-Capt. Smith and Crook, ends; Furlong, B. Sponaugle, and C. Sponaugle, guards; Sincavage, center, and Baugher, tackle. Three backs, all lettermen, will not be available. Boran and Barthold recently underwent operations and Konsko will not return to school.

Several promising prospects are coming up to expectations, however. They include Bartolet, tackle, veteran of the 1931 squad who has returned to school; Ricker, tackle; Patrizio, back; Sheesley, back; Zavada, back; Carchidi, back; Tindall, back; Rozman, tackle; Clipa and Davies, guards; Kroske, center; and Seaks and Broun, ends. Seven of the ten lettermen are Seniors, so Coach Frock will use a major portion of his new men in an attempt to find a nucleus for the 1935 team.

Co-Capt. Charles (Smoky) Rust is playing his last year for Lebanon Valley. The former Lansdowne athlete at the quarterback post, has proved a capable ball carrier as well as a field general. He also punts and passes with exceptional ability.

Co-Capt. William (Smitty) Smith, also a senior three letterman, handles one of the end positions. He is a brainy player, a good place kicker, and should prove an excellent leader of the "Flying Dutchmen."

Grant (Scoop) Feeser, one of the best backfield men that ever wore a Lebanon Valley uniform, is a good man both offensively and defensively. He runs hard, blocks well, and tackles viciously. This will be his last year as a "Flying Dutchman."

Harry (Sully) Whiting, 190 pound fullback, also a senior, is a hard driving back. He punts well and plays a good defensive game.

Charles (Chick) Furlong, fastest lineman on the squad, plays a guard position well. He has earned his varsity letter for the past two years and his play in his final season should be outstanding.

Albert Sincavage, hailing from Minersville, earned his letter as a pivot man for the first time last season. He is an accurate passer and plays a good defensive game.

Boyd Sponaugle earned his letter for the first time last fall. He plays a steady game as a guard and his services should prove valuable in his remaining two years.

Coda Sponaugle, brother to Boyd, also plays guard. He plays a good offensive game. Being a Junior, Coda has two more years of varsity football ahead of him.

Galem Baugher came to Lebanon Valley as an end but was shifted to a tackle position where he earned his letter last year. He is a senior.

"Jimmy" Crook, a product of Hummelstown High School, broke into the varsity lineup last year when Williams, veteran wingman, was injured. He showed plenty of promise and should make the grade in each of his remaining years at Lebanon Valley.

"Jerry" Frock, newly elected football coach, was graduated from the Annville institution in 1925 after playing three years of varsity football as a center, end, and fullback. He served as head coach of football and basketball at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., in 1925-1926, track coach at Collingswood, N. J., H. S. in 1926-1927, and coach of all sports at Annville High School 1927-1928. During his stay in the Annville High School he assisted former coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin at Lebanon Valley College.

Frock took over the line coaching position at John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pa., in 1929, and held that place until he was called to the Lebanon Valley post in the spring of 1934. During his stay at John Harris the Harrisburg school won the state championship in 1931 and were undefeated in the regular schedules of 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1933. His team lost to Winber, Pa., in the 1933 title tilt by a 7-6 score.

Chief Metoxen, newly elected Athletic Director, assistant football coach, and head coach of basketball and baseball, was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1927, after having the distinction of earning eleven varsity letters during his four year stay.

Immediately after graduation Metoxen took over the coaching duties at York Collegiate Institute. He featured and his basketball team won the Eastern States Championship held this post until 1930. In 1928 his Y. C. I. football team was undefeated in the Tournament and the University of Pennsylvania Tournament. His basketball team the following year won 19 games and lost only 1.

Metoxen next coached at Swarthmore Prep and turned out an undefeated football team for the 1930 season. In 1931 he became Director of Physical Education and head coach at Glen-Nor High School, Glenolden, Pa., where his teams all turned in creditable records.

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Marquis Wins, 19-0, As Muhls' Kick Wanes In Dismal Second Quarter

(Continued from page 1)

stripe to the Muhlenberg 30-yard line, where Stabley pulled it out of the air and galloped the remaining distance for the second touchdown. Captain Nesi added the extra point with a beautiful place kick squarely between the uprights.

Nesi kicked off for the second time in this quarter to "Bull" Geshel who, receiving the ball on his own 17-yard line, returned it to the Muhlenberg 34-yard mark. Geshel again took the ball, but this time netted no gain. Laing tossed a long pass over the right side of the line, but neither Rohn nor Dietrich could complete it. Laing failed to gain through the line, and Rohn kicked the pigskin from his own 20-yard stripe to Lafayette's 30-yard line. The Leopards then began a steady march down the field which finally ended in another touchdown. This proved to be the final score of the game as Nesi's kick for the extra point went widely to the right. The remainder of the half proved uneventful with the ball being in Lafayette's possession as the period ended.

At the opening of the second half, the Muhls showed the results of the rest and held the Leopards in the shadows of their own goal posts, taking the ball on downs. "Scrapper" Farrell ran the oval to the Muhls' 4-yard line and then dropped back to his own goal line and flipped a long pass to Johnny Yarshinski who was tackled on the 'Berg 32-yard stripe. A grounded pass by Rohn, a 4-yard gain through the line by Laing, followed by another grounded pass tossed this time by Farrell, forced the "Scrapper" to kick.

Muhls Thwarted on 1-yard Stripe

Lafayette worked the ball to Muhlenberg's 40-yard stripe whence Stabley kicked it over the goal line, the ball being given to the Utzmen on their own 20-yard mark. From here the Muhls showed the best playing of the day in a drive of 75 yards, only to be thwarted on the Lafayette 1-yard mark. Farrell took the ball for three yards through the line. A pass by the 'Scrapper' followed but was incomplete. Geshel added two yards on a reverse and Farrell punted to Stabley who received the ball on his own 10-yard mark and advanced it to the Maroon 45-yard stripe before being stopped. A penalty for clipping gave 'Berg the ball on its own 43-yard line. Farrell tossed a long pass to "Beans" Dietrich which gave the Utzmen a first down and put the ball on the Lafayette 35-yard stripe. Continuing the passing, one was grounded and a second caught by Geshel who juggled it for three seconds and finally held on, netting six yards. This left four yards to go for a first down, which distance Farrell covered in a dash through the line. Three yards through the forward wall, two more by Farrell, and then a trick pass behind the line netted a first down with "Jiggs" Koehler carrying the ball. Another pass, Farrell to Keebler, was completed for a four yard gain and the quarter ended on the second down with the ball on the Marquis' 5-yard line. A line plunge lowered the amount by one yard, and then two passes were attempted to gain the remaining four yards. Both were grounded and Lafayette had the ball on its own 4-yard line, stopping the Muhls' last chance for a score.

Utzmen Prevent Final Period Score

Again in the last quarter the Muhls showed their worth as they held the Leopards on the 6-yard line when the latter had four downs in which to make the six yards for the score, but the line held and the backs helped out considerably.

The line-up and summary is as follows:

Pos.	Muhls	Lafayette
L.E.	Keebler	Arnold
L.T.	Riley	Adamo
L.G.	Young (c)	Nesi (c)
C.	Levine	Patton
R.G.	Weiner	Reibman
R.T.	W. Bloom	Pateman
R.E.	Deitrich	Corradino
Q.B.	Farrell	Stabley
R.H.	Laing	Weiss
L.H.	Rohn	Bialkowski
F.B.	Yarshinski	Bialek

Score by Periods

Lafayette	0	19	0	0	—19
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Bialek, Stabley, Rusk, (substitute for Bialkowski). Point after touchdown—Nesi. Substitutions: Muhlenberg — Lepore, Rohn, Geschel, Koehler, Gelzinger, Zimmerman, W. Bloom, Moyer, Bartleson, Erdosy, Brown. Lafayette—McCaa, Corradino, Rusk, Perrino, Jefferson, Chamberlain, Jiadosz, Haines, Cocke, Snyder, Duer, Sanzo, Updegrove, Jefferson, Jones, Peterson. Officials: Referee—H. D. Dayhoff, Bucknell; umpire, J. C. Hollenback, Penn; linesmen—H. N. Merrit, Yale; field judge, L. J. Korn, Swarthmore.

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Board of Strategy

Above are pictured the Muhlenberg college football coaches for the 1934 season. They are, left to right: Freshman Coach Owen W. (Jeff) James; Head Coach John L. Utz, and Assistant Coach Paul Murphy, who handles the backfield men. Like Utz, Murphy is a former University of Pennsylvania star, while James starred for three seasons at Bucknell, being c -captain of the Bisons last season prior to playing in the East-West game at San Francisco on New Year's day.

New Backfield Mentor Has Had Varied Career As Player and Coach

Hailing from Iowa Falls, Paul Murphy Starred for Penn and Later Tutored Kansas Backfield.

After sending a beautiful sixty-yard spiral drop-kick to a waiting backfield man during one of the daily practice sessions last week, Paul Murphy, new backfield coach, took time out to enlighten THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY sports-reporter about some of his earlier experiences.

Murph, as he is called by the football men, hails from Iowa Falls, Iowa. He attended Iowa Falls High school where he captained the football, baseball and track teams, and also played basketball.

While at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated in 1929 with a B. S. degree, Murphy starred in football and baseball. He was in the starting line-up for all of the Pennsylvania football games, except two, during his four years as a student at that institution. In addition, he played in more quarters than any other Red and Blue back had done for many years. Because of his all-around ability, Coach Lou Young at different times had Murphy playing quarterback, fullback or halfback, as the occasion demanded.

During the 1930 season, Murphy was head backfield coach at the University of Kansas, which year Kansas won the Big Six championship. This conference, consisting of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas Agricultural College, Iowa State, Kansas and Missouri, is one of the strongest in the country. Since 1930, the University of Nebraska has won the conference title every year.

As backfield mentor Murph placed five of his proteges on the all-conference teams, two on the first, and three on the second. Jim Bausch, Olympic decathlon champion, was one of the players that he tutored.

Paul considers "Frosty" Peters, great Illinois backfield ace and dropkicker, as the best player that he has ever opposed on any team. Peters booted a field goal for Illinois against the University of Pennsylvania in Murph's sophomore year, for the only score of the game. This defeat proved to be the only one that the Quakers suffered that season.

Irving Phillips, present end coach at the University of California, ranks second as his best opponent in Murphy's estimation. It was Phillips who intercepted five Red and Blue passes to almost single-handedly beat Penn, 27-14, in the closing minutes of the game. Murphy also played against Ben Ticknor, the great Harvard center, as Penn twice defeated the Crimson.

For the past three years the new assistant to Utz coached sandlot teams for the Passon Athletic groups, developing youngsters, in the Philadelphia area.

Murphy is strongly opposed to the annual All-American selections, inasmuch as no group of men can even begin to pick the best single man for each position, in any manner that is fair to all.

Coach Murphy is at present attending the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, from which institution he will be graduated in 1935. His present home is in Philadelphia.

New Freshman Mentor Was Versatile Athlete At Bucknell University

Owen (Jeff) James Was Co-Captain of Last Year Grid Team and High Scorer in Basketball.

Taking a temporary respite after having engaged in a kicking match with varsity coach Johnny Utz before one of the daily practice sessions last week, Owen W. (Jeff) James, newly appointed freshman mentor, reluctant to say much about himself, revealed after considerable pumping, by one of THE MUHLENpumping by one of THE MUHLENvery interesting facts concerning his life and athletic record.

"Jeff" was born in Scranton and is a graduate of Scranton Technical High school, where he was a four letter man, captaining the football and track teams, in addition to playing baseball and basketball.

As a freshman at Bucknell, James participated in every football game and was captain of the basketball team. During the remaining three years he started in every football game for a total of thirty-four consecutive contests. Of these Bucknell won 24, lost 6 and tied 4. In his senior year he was a co-captain of the team. Also in his senior year, playing center on the Plant-coached basketball team, he led the varsity players in scoring with a total of 76 points garnered in 12 games. In making this record, James split the cords for 29 two-pointers while he made 18 chances from the foul line.

"Jeff" also took part in intramural athletics—boxing, baseball, track and volley ball.

Andy Kerr, coach of Colgate University's Red Raiders, selected James, who last year was regarded by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, present Temple mentor, as "the best interfering guard in the East," to play in the Shriners' annual East-West game last fall, which was won by the West 12-0.

Carl Snavely, who coached "Jeff" at Bucknell but is now at North Carolina University, regarded him as "the best interfering lineman I have ever coached." Eddie Dooley also gave him honorable mention on his All-American selections.

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Gibson Lost to Varsity Because of Leg Fracture

Donald A. Gibson, '37, is at present recovering at his home in Lansdowne from a leg injury sustained in football practice about three weeks ago. X-Ray pictures revealed that the bone above the left knee had been fractured, necessitating the support of a cast for at least two weeks.

From all indications Gibson will be lost to the varsity squad for the remainder of the season. He was a member of Al Young's freshman team of last year, having played first-string fullback throughout the season.

"Jeff" is also the proud possessor of a certificate of recognition for his skill in football, presented by the Football Board, which is headed by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner.

Graduating from Bucknell last June with a Civil Engineering degree, James immediately began work as a foreman at Mountainville on the new three-lane, high-speed highway to Philadelphia.

It is interesting to note that "Jeff" and Dr. Ken Weston of Allentown, are the only men from the Lehigh Valley ever to participate in an East-West game.

The greatest thrill that he experienced in a football game came when Bucknell defeated Fordham in 1931, at the Polo grounds, 14-13, after trailing at half-time, 0-13. It was the season in which Bucknell maintained an undefeated record.

"Jeff" regards Francis W. Schammel, 215-pound all-American guard from Iowa and Bobby Jones of Indiana, as the best linemen that he ever played against. The best back that he ever opposed was Bill Shepherd of Western Maryland.

James is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, being a past vice-president of this chapter. Fraternally, therefore, "Jeff" is a brother of his more distinguished colleague, Johnny Utz.

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Review of 21 Years of Lebanon Valley Rivalry

Football relations have existed between Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg for thirty-five years. The rivalry commenced in 1900 and has continued spasmodically ever since, with games being staged in twenty-one of the thirty-five years.

Both institutions have emerged victorious in ten of the encounters while one contest terminated in a stalemate. A victory on Saturday for either team will give that institution the edge in the rivalry. In their past three games with Lebanon Valley the Muhls have been turned back, each time by a very close score.

The results of the gridiron contests between the two institutions since their innovation in 1900 are as follows:

Year	Muhls	Leb. Val.
1900	0	36
1901	12	22
1902	6	18
1906	23	5
1908	14	0
1910	40	6
1911	39	0
1913	35	0
1914	0	7
1915	10	9
1916	0	6
1919	31	0
1921	21	21
1925	14	0
1926	6	0
1927	0	19
1928	0	13
1929	7	0
1930	12	14
1931	6	7
1932	0	6
Totals	276	189

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The Literary Workshop Offers to Student Writers Opportunity of Expression

(Continued from page 1)

the need for significant student-written material, is encouraged to find there is actually a student movement on foot, made up of a thoughtful driving few who, he believes, will lead the American student out of the slough of despondence and indifference.

Specifically, Mr. Sand finds encouragement in the short story field. He finds such contributors are beginning to translate American life with keen insight and sensitivity. Students have yet, however, to relinquish the thought of poetry as a vehicle to express self-pity, egoism and romantic idealism.

"This generation of student writers, to be of consequence must refuse to ride the wave of popular, isolated triviality or to perpetuate fruitless reminiscences. Student writers must nourish and mature on contemporary life."

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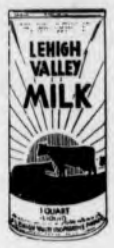

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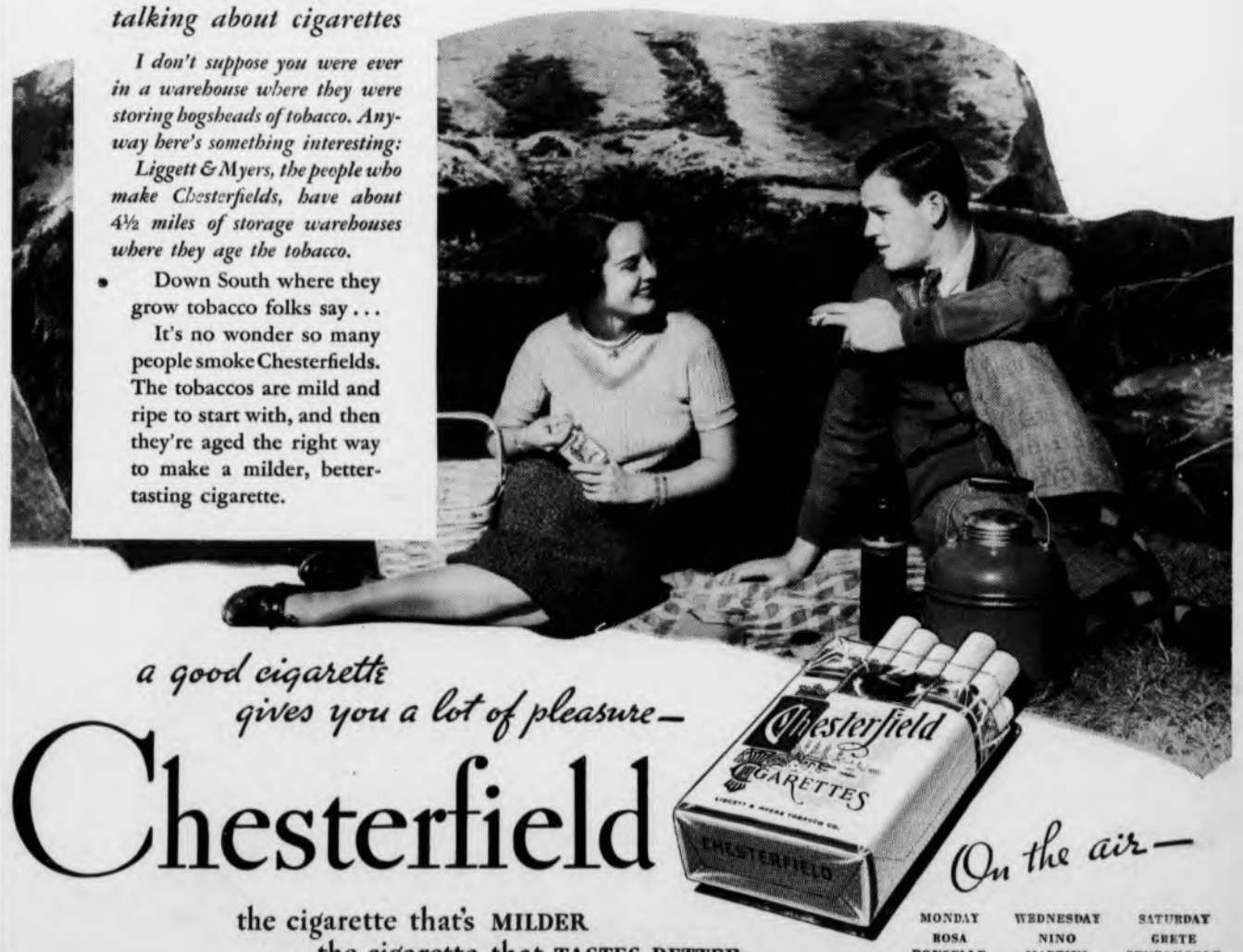
I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say . . . It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—
Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—
MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 16, 1934 No. 4

Louis J. Marquet is Elected to Student Body Vice-Presidency At Meeting Last Wednesday

Fills Vacancy Created by Failure of Wilbur L. Hemstreet, Ex-'35, to return to College this Fall

1934-35 Budget Also Read and Approved

Press Bureau Receives a $25 Appropriation And Debating Grant Is Increased from $75 to $100

Vice President

Louis J. Marquet, '35

Louis Marquet, '35, was elected vice-president of the Student Body at a meeting held in the Science auditorium last Wednesday, October 10. The two other nominees were Ray Brennen and Alfred Breinig, the latter being nominated from the floor.

Before the election, "Haps" Benfer explained the seating arrangement that was used at the Lebanon Valley game. The experiment was tried in an effort to unite the Student Body for a stronger spirit at the games.

Joseph Nagle, treasurer of the student body, read and explained the following student body budget for 1934:—

Clarla	$ 75.00
Band	250.00
Dance	125.00
Student Council	60.00
Recreation Hall	100.00
Debating	75.00
Secretary's Fee	50.00
Smokers	30.00
Oratorical Union Dues	25.00
Miscellaneous	30.00
Assembly Programs	250.00
Stage	100.00
Press Bureau	25.00
Total	$1,195.00
Collected to date	$1,206.00

The press bureau and debating items were brought into discussion. A question was raised concerning the $25 which was alloted to the press bureau. It was explained that for the valuable advertising that the bureau affords Muhlenberg, $25 was certainly not too much, and it was finally left at that figure. On a motion passed by the Student Body, however, the $75 given to debating was tentatively raised to $100 contingent on the possibility of collecting sufficient outstanding income.

After this business was disposed of, President Zamites called for a motion of adjournment.

Radio Dances Feature Initial Week of 1934 Rushing Season Here

Six Social Fraternities Entertain Many Prospective Pledges at Respective Chapter Houses

Another rushing season was inaugurated on the campus last week when members of the freshman class were guests at six house dances held by the social fraternities of the school. A new ruling of the Interfraternity Council this year makes it necessary to hold all rush dances in the chapter homes.

The initial function was sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau last Monday evening at the chapter house on Liberty street. The affair was in charge of the social committee of which Lloyd Moyer, '35, is chairman. The house was attractively decorated with the fraternity colors of Harvard Red and Old Gold. Fifty couples attended the dance with prizes being given for special dances. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Helfrich.

Tuesday night was Alpha Tau Omega's turn to play host to the new men and seventy-five couples attended the function held at their Chew street home. Miss Rita Hernandez and Bernard Wilker were winners in the elimination dance. Jack Metzgar, '34, of Easton, returned for the event and Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig was also present.

Delta Theta entertained at their home on Gordon street on Wednesday evening. Card playing and dancing were in order with a buffet luncheon being served during the evening. Fifty couples filled the house for dancing and the fraternity colors of purple and gold were used for decorations. Horace Heist, Carl Donecker and James Lanshe were alumni who returned for the occasion.

Many Freshmen Are Guests

Another fifty couples attended Theta Upsilon Omega's program dance held at the chapter house on Twenty-third street on Thursday evening. House decorations, consisting of fall colors, and arrangement of the program were in charge of the social committee whose members are David Smith, Joseph Keiper, Norton Behney ,and William Griffin. Members of the faculty present were: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hess Reichard and Dr. and Mrs. John C. Keller.

A victrola and radio dance together with a buffet luncheon was the program arranged for the freshmen by Theta Kappa Nu on Friday night. This function took place at the Gordon street chapter house with seventy couples attending. Among those present were James Kilpatrick, John F. Smith, Metro Malitak, and Russell Nehf.

Phi Epsilon Pi took advantage of the triumph over Lebanon Valley to hold a victory dance at the Gordon street home on Saturday evening. A prize was given for an elimination dance during the evening with more than thirty couples taking part in the affair. George Saul, Leon Rosenberg and Irving Shipkin returned for the dance and a number of alumni from other chapters were also present.

Dates for rush smokers to be held this week are as follows: Monday, Theta Upsilon Omega; Tuesday, Phi Kappa Tau; Wednesday, Delta Theta; Thursday, Theta Kappa Nu; Monday, October 22, Alpha Tau Omega.

Pre-Alumni Day Dance To Be Held October 26

A pre-Alumni Day dance will be held on the second floor of the Library on Friday evening, October 26th. The dance will begin the celebration of the annual Alumni and Dad's Day held on the following day at the time of the Gettysburg football game.

The dance will be informal, lasting from nine until twelve, with music furnished by Art Mickley's orchestra. Refreshments will be served during intermission and the price of the tickets is forty cents per person. Tickets may be procured only from Sophomores or Freshmen who are waging a ticket-selling contest in place of the traditional Soph-Frosh banner fight.

Chapel Services

TUESDAY—
Organ Recital.
WEDNESDAY—
Address in Science Building Auditorium by Bill Brandt, Director of Publicity for the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club.
THURSDAY—
Address by Dr. George T. Ettinger, Dean Emeritus.
FRIDAY——
Song Service.
SUNDAY—
Community vesper service with sermon by the Rev. William C. Berkemeyer, '29, of Allentown, who was senior fellow last year at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Twenty-three Colleges Attend State Debating Society Conference

Muhlenberg Alumnus Is Elected To Head State Forensic Organization At Harrisburg Conclave

Three Questions Are Selected for Debate

Munition Shipments, Socialized Medicine, and Marrying Age of College Man Will Be Argued

Twenty-three schools out of the twenty-nine holding membership in the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges attended the annual meeting of the organization held Saturday, October 6, at the Penn-Harris hotel in Harrisburg.

Most important of the business transacted included the selecting of questions to be debated by Pennsylvania colleges this year, the admission of one college to the group, and the annual election of officers. The school admitted to membership was Mt. Mercy College, of Pittsburgh. The three questions chosen for debate this season are:

1. Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

2. Resolved, that Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine.

3. Resolved, that the college man graduate, earning a minimum salary of $1200 a year, should marry before he is 25.

The new officers elected at Saturday's meeting are: Prof. Russell W. Gilbert, Susquehanna University, president; Prof. Hurst R. Anderson, Allegheny College, vice president; Prof. John H. Frizzell, of Penn State, was reelected executive secretary. Professor Gilbert is a graduate of Muhlenberg, class of '27, and is now teaching German at Susquehanna.

Muhlenberg was represented at the meeting by Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt, faculty adviser for debating, and Richard G. Miller, '36, assistant debate manager and secretary of the Forensic Council. Other colleges represented were as follows:

Albright, Allegheny, Bucknell, Cedar Crest, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Grove City, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh, Misericordia, Penn State, Seton Hill, Susquehanna, St. Francis, St. Joseph's, Temple, Ursinus, Washington and Jefferson, Western Maryland and Westminster.

Three Are Eligible For Membership in College's Romance Language Club

At a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language Honor Society, on October 12, 1934, in Room 207 of the Administration Building, three men were voted to be eligible for membership. They are as follows: John C. Gosztonyi, '35; Kenneth Sechler, '36, and George Khahle, '37.

At this first meeting of the group plans were discussed for resuming of activities and membership.

A formal initiation of the above selected men will be held on October 22, 1934, at the home of Professor Seaman, 427 North Twenty-third street, Allentown.

Rev. Trexler Depicts New Appraisement of Spiritual Assets of Church Today

With "Assets Analyzed" as his theme, Rev. Mark Trexler, '21, of the Calvary Luth. Church, Laureldale, Pa., delivered the sermon in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel at the regular 3:30 Sunday Vesper Service.

Rev. Trexler pictured vividly the need for a new appraisement of the spiritual assets of the church for preaching the Gospel to people with no spiritual assets. Far above all appeals to emotion or reason he placed the appeal to the heart —the motive of love—so that like Peter, convinced after the Easter resurrection, we may say, "My Lord and my God."

The Chapel Choir, directed by Dr. Harold K. Marks, sang "The Lord is My Strength," by Caleb Simper. Dr. John A. W. Haas, Rev. Russel W. Stine and Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman assisted at the service.

Chicago Conclave Is Largest In Collegiate Press History

With a representation of approximately 150 colleges and universities from over three-fourths of the states of the Union, De Paul University of Chicago, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday played host to the largest college newspaper convention ever held in the history of collegiate journalism. A combined convention of the National College Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press, the only national college newspaper conclave of the year, attracted delegates from institutions of higher learning in all parts of the country.

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, which holds membership in both press associations, was represented at the joint convention by Russel L. Krapf, '35, and John S. Kanyuck, '35, its editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively.

The newspaper sessions and general headquarters for the National College Press Association were held in the Bismarck hotel, while the general headquarters of the Associated Collegiate Press were located in the Hotel LaSalle.

The Welcome luncheon, at noon on Thursday, was sponsored by the Fair Store, the delegates being the guests of D. F. Kelly, president of the store. The luncheon was featured with addresses by Dr. Francis V. Corcoran, C. M., president of De Paul University, a representative of his honor, Edward J. Kelly, the mayor of Chicago, and also by Mr. D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair Store.

The convention opened at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon with a general session on the third floor of the Bismarck hotel, at which time Victor R. Portmann, executive secretary of the National College Press Association and professor in the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky, delivered an address on "College Journalism".

Editorial and Business round table discussions took place during the remainder of Thursday afternoon. The editorial session was in charge of Frederick J. Noer, former editor of the WISCONSIN DAILY CARDINAL and at present editor of

(Continued on page 2)

Phillies' Publicity Head to Lecture in Assembly this Week

Bill Brandt, '11, Also Enjoyed Newspaper Career On Philadelphia and New York Dailies.

For the general information of those who may not know it, Dr. William E. (Bill) Brandt, publicity manager of the Philadelphia National League Baseball club, who is to speak in assembly Wednesday morning, was graduated from Muhlenberg college in the class of 1911. The assembly is to be held as usual in the Science auditorium, starting at 11 o'clock.

"Bill", as he is more familiarly known, was born in Philadelphia, October 30, 1891, making him now on the verge of being 43 years of age. He was graduated from Central High school in his native city and the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, having prepared here for the latter institution.

He was engaged in the newspaper business continuously from September of 1911 until July of this year when he resigned from the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger staff to assume his present position.

Mr. Brandt began his journalistic career with the Evening Star in Philadelphia. His next position was with the Evening Bulletin published in the same city and in 1912 he started a seven-year term with the Philadelphia Record, coming back to the Bulletin in 1920. He was employed by the Public Ledger in 1923, jumped to the New York Times in 1929, then back to the Ledger in October of 1932.

Except for his first year in the newspaper game, Mr. Brandt specialized in sports writing, principally baseball. He wrote a daily column during his Ledger careers and an occasional comment feature column for the Times. Besides his present work with the Phillies' ball team, he is engaged with Glenn S. "Pop" Warner in a weekly radio broadcast for the Ford Motor Car Company, thus renewing his acquaintance with the great Coach whose Carlisle Indians' grid team handed Muhlenberg a 39 to 0 defeat back in 1910 when "Bill" Brandt played center for the Cardinal and Gray eleven.

Alumni Representative on Board of Trustees to be Elected by Mail

The Rev. George S. Kressley, Litt.D., '98 and Hon. Lawrence Rupp, LL.D., '02, Are Candidates.

The election of an alumni representative to the Board of Trustees is being held this month. Three representatives elected by the alumni organization, according to the Constitution of this institution, are to hold membership on the Board, with one office to be filled each year.

Candidates for the office at this election are the Hon. Lawrence H. Rupp, LL.D., seeking re-election to the position, and the Rev. George S. Kressley, Litt.D., who is a new man in the field. The Rev. Otto Fred Noide, D.D., '20, professor at the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia, had been nominated by a group of ten alumni, but later withdrew. Rupp and Kressley both were nominated by the Executive Committee of the Alumni association.

Ballots, sent through the mail to the alumni, are to be returned not later than October 31, and the results of the election will be published soon after that date.

Dr. Rupp, a member of the class of 1902, is a prominent Allentown attorney, being associated with the law firm of Butz and Rupp. He is also past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. He has held his position as alumni representative on the Board of Trustees ever since the provision for alumni representation was made in the college constitution about three years ago. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Muhlenberg college in 1931.

Dr. Kressley resides in Reading and is secretary of Benevolence of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, which post he has held for the past six years. He was graduated from Muhlenberg college in the class of 1898. After his graduation he taught both Latin and Greek in the Keystone State Teachers' college at Kutztown, and later become supervisor of Ancient Languages in the Allentown Senior and Junior High schools. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from his Alma Mater in 1913.

Sophomores Given Soaking as Yearlings Win Tug-of-War

Its quite late in the season for swimming, but the Freshmen and Sophomores did not seem to mind the water as they engaged in a tug-of-war across Cedar Creek last Wednesday afternoon. The Sophomores especially can comment on the temperature of the water, for they were the ones dragged across by a "whopping gang" of Freshmen.

Three times they tugged and three times the Frosh had the small but loyal group of Sophs at their mercy. Cries of "Hang On", and "Dig In" were of little avail to the Sophs as they were pulled across the first and third times—the second tussel resulting in a draw only after the Sophomores had succeeded in tying the rope around a tree.

As a result of this victory the Freshmen need but one more triumph in either the ticket-selling contest or the push-ball match to be allowed to use the rear steps to the Administration Building.

At present the ticket-selling contest is in full swing. This contest, however, is a battle of brains instead of brawn, the conditions being that the class selling the most tickets to the Pre-Gettysburg Dance to be held October 26 in the library building, will be awarded the victory.

Last year these contests were not held because of the lifting of Freshman regulations. This year the regulations have been enforced and the Freshman Class as a whole seems to be enjoying them.

Raymond Wieder, '35, is in charge of all Freshman-Sophomore contests.

Cedar Crest May Be First to Appear On Forensic Schedule

Sixteen Men Answer Call for Candidates at First Meeting of Debaters Held Last Wednesday

Gosztonyi Plans for Intramural Contests

Sophomores in Prominence for Varsity Competition This Year; Four Seniors Bolster Team

Muhlenberg will open its debating season with Cedar Crest College according to plans announced last week following a meeting of the varsity and freshman debaters.

The challenge was made by Prof. John A. Tallmadge, faculty adviser for debating at Cedar Crest, and although the question has not yet been selected it was learned that it will deal with some phase of current politics. The question in full, the place for debating, and date will be announced later.

Sixteen men, four of them members of last year's varsity, were present at the first meeting for debaters held last Wednesday afternoon in the Old Chapel. Eight of those present were in freshman intramural competition last year, while two members of this year's freshman class reported.

John C. Gosztonyi, '35, freshman debate manager, has issued a call for new men to report on Tuesday, October 30, when plans will be made for the intramural contests. These will start sometime in November, Gosztonyi announced. It is understood that several freshman intercollegiate contests are to be held during the winter.

No schedule has yet been arranged for the varsity debaters. Two new teams, Penn State and Amherst, will quite likely be added to this year's card in addition to the schools debated with last winter.

Students present at the meeting last week were: Ray R. Brennan, John R. Brokoff, Robert D. Kerstetter, Bernard Frank, seniors; John P. Stump, James M. Coyne, Rollin G. Shaeffer, George S. Boyer, Francis A. Knauss, Carl J. Hessinger, Robert L. Prutzman, Herbert N. Haas, sophomores; Saul Keller and John Chaifa, freshmen.

Also at the meeting were Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt, coach of debating; John C. Gosztonyi, freshman manager, and Richard G. Miller, assistant varsity debate manager.

"A Still Life" Picture Is Current Library Art Exhibit

The picture on exhibition in the lobby of the Library for the next two weeks is 'a still life' by Miss Geraldine Quier of Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Quier is a student of Walter Emerson Baum and has also studied at Chester Springs where the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts holds its summer session. She has also taught sketching at the Y. W. C. A. in Bethlehem, in connection with the educational program sponsored by them.

During the month of November Miss Quier will hold an exhibition of her work at the Hotel Bethlehem. She has previously exhibited at Lehigh University and the Bethlehem Woman's Club.

M. C. A. Plans to Sponsor Industrial Tours of City During the Present Term

The Muhlenberg Christian Association, cooperating with the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, will sponsor educational tours through many of Allentown's most important industrial plants throughout the year.

Tentative plans have been made for a trip to the International Mack Motor Company, the American Steel and Wire Company, the Queen City Hosiery Mills, Grammes and Son, a local jute plant, and many other manufacturing centers of interest.

The first tour will be conducted some afternoon next week and as soon as a more definite arrangement can be made with the respective industries a notice will be posted as to the time, the industry, and the meeting place. The maximum number of men for each tour will be twenty-five.

Utzmen On Rebound Chalk Up 25 to 7 Win Over Lebanon Valley

Stars in Backfield

Willie Bloom, '35

"Scrapper" Farrell and Willie Bloom Run Wild Againt Annville Eleven For Initial Triumph.

Muhls Show Improved Forward Pass Defense

Five Sophomores Perform Brilliantly With Farrell Running-Back a Punt for Seventy Yards

Coming out of a football "fog" which gripped them in the first two games this season, the revamped Muhls ploughed through a hard-fighting Lebanon Valley squad to register their first victory of the current season by a 25-7 score, in the game played Saturday before more than 3,000 fans on Muhlenberg field.

Johnny Utz's men played the kind of football they played last year, the kind which spectators like to see. The score is no indication of the closeness of the struggle, for the game was wide open all the way. The pass-tossing of co-captain Rust of the Blue and White gridders filled the air with pigskins practically throughout the game. However, the Annvillians only completed seven passes out of twenty-seven, the eagle eye of the Muhls, notably "Jiggs" Koehler, batting down one

(Continued on page 4)

'Berg Students High In National Physics Tests, Report Shows

Seven Muhlenberg Men Have Scores Far Above Averages in Exams Given Last Semester.

Dr. Ira F. Zartman, Professor of Physics here, announced the results of the National Physics Tests, given last year to over 7,500 students of 180 colleges. The median for the 48 Muhlenberg students who took the test was just below the National median, but a number of men rated higher than 90 per cent of all that participated.

In Mechanics, with 7,957 students from 180 colleges participating, Bernard Blackman rated 93 and Clarence Holland 92. (That is, they were in the upper 8 per cent of the 7,957.) In Heat, with 7,440 students from 169 colleges, Thomas Weaber rated 96, Blackman 94, and Ralph Keeport 94. In Sound, participated in by 3,741 students of 93 colleges, Blackman rated 98, Joseph Markle 93, Edward Leefeldt 92, Holland 92, and Edward Horn 92. In Light, with 4,936 students from 112 colleges, Keeport rated 98. In Electricity, with 5,149 students of 108 colleges, Leefeldt rated 95, Blackman 93, and Keeport 93.

Results of the National Test indicate that the professional goal of the student has very little to do with his scores, since the mean scores are very nearly the same for the various goals, namely, Medicine, Law, Engineering, Architecture, Teaching, Ministry, Agriculture, and Business. The mean scores as to college classes are nearly the same for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, but are decidely less for Seniors taking the tests.

Noted Archaeologist of Johns Hopkins to Speak On Recent Excavations

The Allentown Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America cordially invites the members of the faculty of Muhlenberg College with their wives and students who may be interested to the lecture by Prof. David M. Robinson, of Johns Hopkins University, to be given in the Assembly Room of the Administration building on Thursday evening, October 25 at 8:15.

The subject of the lecture is "Recent Excavations at Olynthus". Olynthus is an ancient Greek city recently uncovered by an expedition headed by Prof. Robinson and sent out by Johns Hopkins University. Prof. Robinson has a delightful way of telling about these excavations and their revelation of the lives of the former inhabitants of this city. He is remembered at Muhlenberg for a fine lecture he delivered here several years ago in the Science auditorium.

Prof. Robinson was once editor-in-chief of Art and Archaeology magazine, and is at present editor-in-chief of the Art Bulletin and joint editor of the series entitled "Our Debt to Greece and Rome". He is a member of many learned societies, a contributor to numerous magazines and periodicals, and the author of several delightful books, notably the "Songs of Sappho" and "Sappho and Her Influence".

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

TUESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Meeting for all those interested in debating in the Assembly room of the Administration building.
TUESDAY—9 P. M.
Phi Kappa Tau rushing party at chapter house, 2224 Liberty street
WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Lecture by Dr. William E. (Bill) Brandt, '11, formerly a baseball writer and columnist for the New York Times and later the Philadelphia Public Ledger and at present publicity director for the Philadelphia National League Baseball club.
WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Meeting of M. C. A. cabinet in Chaplain's office in the chapel.
WEDNESDAY—12 Noon
Meeting of Sophomore Class in the Science Auditorium.
WEDNESDAY—12 Noon
Meeting of Freshman Class.
WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Regular bi-weekly meeting of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at the home of its faculty sponsor, the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street.
WEDNESDAY—9 P. M.
Delta Theta rushing party at chapter house, 2211 Gordon street
THURSDAY—6:30 P. M.
Second in series of six lectures on "Biology and Sex" by Dr. John V. Shankweiler in the Science auditorium.
THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Meeting of the Pre-Theological club in Assembly room of Administration building.
THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Regular monthly meeting of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.
THURSDAY—9 P. M.
Theta Kappa Nu rushing party at chapter house, 2215 Gordon street
FRIDAY—8:30 P. M.
Albright-Muhlenberg football game on Muhlenberg field.
SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. William C. Berkemeyer, '29, of Allentown, who was senior fellow last year at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary.
MONDAY—8 P. M.
Regular monthly meeting of Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Language fraternity at the home of Mr. Walter L. Seaman, 427 N. 23rd street.
MONDAY—9 P. M.
Alpha Tau Omega rushing party at the chapter house, 2302 Chew street.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press — 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 — MADISON WISCONSIN

Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Allentown, Pa., October 16, 1934

Muhlenberg College really has a band this year—a band to rate with the best. From uniforms to maneuvers and playing ability we can notice a new spirit and a new discipline. And that goes a long way to supporting a football team and making each game a brilliant spectacle. However, this alone cannot carry all the spirit needed to help win games and encourage the players. The cheering at the game last Saturday hardly rivaled the yells of a small group of schoolboys on the bleachers along the sidelines.

The Muhls made four touchdowns and on four occasions the band played the traditional "Rush! Rush on Down the Field", but only about four students sang the song. If we really want to go on winning games let's show it out on the field, and cheer and sing as well as the band plays and as the team fights.

Most of us want to forget the disaster at Gettysburg last year when our grid team, fresh from a 3 to 0 victory over Penn State, went down to a 9 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Bullets. Many were the excuses and alibis offered for the setback. Gettysburg was pointed especially for that game after the trimming handed them by the Cardinal and Gray the previous year; the Muhls were overconfident after the Penn State surprise; the previous week's lay-off had a bad psychological effect on the team—thus were the opinions offered as to why we couldn't match the playing ability of the Battlefield aggregation.

Having witnessed the entire fray, we frankly assert that the boys had no backing or much support from the stands. Not a single Muhlenberg cheer went up during the afternoon. The band was not there to play any inspiring marches. We of course realize the circumstances present, such as the distance between Allentown and Gettysburg, but the fact remains that when we have home games, which the Student Body has demanded more and more urgently, we should give our full and utmost support to the team. It is our honest conviction that if the 1933 eleven would have had the Student Body behind it the day of the Gettysburg "tragedy" the whole story would have been different; Muhlenberg would no doubt have been undisputable Conference champions.

Let it never be said or even inferred that the Muhls were defeated by lack of support by their own Student Body.

Dr. Fritsch Fulfills Many Teaching and Preaching Appointments This Fall

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch gave a bible study under the auspices of the United Church of Hershey, on the subject 'Redemption' on Friday evening, September 28. On the following Saturday morning he spoke on 'Youth and the Bible' in the Lutheran church of the same town and on Sunday morning preached to the student body of the Hershey Industrial School on 'The Well-Led Boy'. In the Community theatre in the afternoon he spoke to a large audience on 'Palestine To-day'.

Dr. Fritsch opened for the fifth year the Allentown Community Bible Study Class in the interest of Bible students in general and especially for those interested in the teaching of the International Sunday School lessons on Tuesday evening, October 2nd.

He began another series of ten studies in the book of Hebrews in the Melrose Park Lutheran church, Philadelphia, Rev. Kenneth Otten, pastor, on Thursday evening, October 4th.

He began a series of studies in the epistles of St. Peter in the Lutheran church, Rosemont, Bethlehem, Rev. Henry Croushore, pastor, on Friday evening, October 5th.

Dr. Fritsch preached in the Lutheran church of Palmerton, Pa., on Sunday morning, October 7th, at the close of which service he married his daughter, Dorothy Anna, to the pastor of the congregation, the Rev. Roland Bortz.

Language Requirements At U. of P. Called Silly

The modern language requirement for students in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania was recently branded as "silly" in the editorial columns of the Pennsylvanian, the campus newspaper.

Rules of the Wharton School require that each student complete one year of foreign language study while an undergraduate. This requirement for a degree in course is omitted if the student has had three years study of a foreign language while in a preparatory school or if the student can pass a reading test in a modern foreign language which is given by the University.

"To forcibly cram so-called culture down the throat of each student through a medium of French and Spanish is comparable to making a little child eat more candy so that his disposition will be sweet," according to the editorial.

The editorial in part says:

"Can't the University understand that their language requirement is a joke? In the first place the administration of the course is entirely wrong. If they are really desirous of having this required subject mean something then let them change their manner of teaching; they must not expect Wharton sophomores or juniors to lap up language culture in one mad tear through a blue French reader. This culture should mean a reading and writing knowledge of the subject. And this will come only by arousing a healthy interest in the course.

The Opera House

SYDNEY R. WEINER, Director
DAN. KAUFFMAN, Head Usher

William Shakespeare, with pen and paper, made a beautiful story of Egypt's Queen. Cecilie B. De Mille used everything but a diamond-studded kitchen sink and accomplishes what—?—Mere mediocrity.

We do not wish in any way to belittle De Mille's attempt. His settings were magnificent. All the grandeur that was Rome, all the exotic beauty of mysterious Egypt were blended by his magic fingers into "Cleopatra."

Even the eating implements were forged with an eye to historical authenticity. The wine goblets used were magnificent in this respect.

But the wine of sensationalism was not strong enough to deceive your reviewer into believing that great settings a great picture make.

There were times when the principles did convey an impression of sincerity, but those times were very few. Miss Colbert in her attempts to portray Cleopatra's love for her country, the tremendous devotion which carried the young queen from one man's arms to another's was absolutely flat. There is not much more to be said for Warren William. He was proud, he was haughty, but he was not Caesar. He was just Warren William in De Mille's idea of a Roman Toga. Henry Wilcoxon, as the profiligate Antony, gave the best performance of the lot. Perhaps it is because the personality of Antony is not so formally bound down by history as Caesar's or Cleopatra's.

De Mille, instead of buying an eight hundred dollar volume on "Cleopatra", should have bought an eighty-nine cent volume for each of his principles to read. — At the Rialto.

WHOM THE GODS DESTROY

Man is always stared in the face by the instinct of self-preservation, so it is that we have the first incident of interest in the film "Whom the Gods Destroy." This feature is now being shown at the Colonial Theatre and the general opinion ranks it highly among the current presentations in the downtown theatres.

Walter Connelly, Doris Kenyon and Robert Young head the cast and really are the ones who hold your interest. These actors present to us the Forrested family, particularly father and son, who are producers in the theatre. After much hard work John Forrester (Walter Connelly) has become the best producer in the United States as well as in England. Forrester senior sails for London on the opening night of one of his hits. It is imperative that he go to England in order to supervise the staging of one of his plays for the English stage. He sorrowfully takes leave of his wife and son, who just a tot is to begin school.

A disaster befalls the boat and all are forced to abandon the ship. John Forrester becomes quite a hero and the newspapers carry much news concerning the drowning of this great man. The deceased happens to be in one of the life-boats bearing the women passengers. The frantic desire to save himself drives Forrester to don women's clothing.

The life boat is beached on the rocky coast of Newfoundland and the discovery of Forrester's dastardly trick causes him to be shunned by the simple fisherman folks in the district. The outcast is taken in by a kind hearted man and nursed back to health and later under the name of one of the deceased passengers Forrester returns to New York.

Almost driven insane by what might happen should be reveal himself, Forrester shuns the world that was his and enters into an obscure life of goalless jobs. A beard becomes part of his disguise and for years he is a spectator of the brilliant world that once centered around himself.

Jack Forrester, the son (Robert Young) is fired by the impulse inherited from his father. His college days were spent in preparing for the theatre. The father follows the career of his son, and when the young lad is buried under the failure of his first attempt to produce he, unknown to his son, offers his assistance to help.

The young Forrester accepts the offer of the kind man and together they write and prepare for staging a play which becomes a hit. The young writer and producer is acclaimed, but he refuses to be honored singly. Mrs. Forrester, (Doris Kenyon) who only occasionally appears on the screen, and Jack go to seek the co-author and do him honor. In a stirring scene of reconciliation this very fine story is brought to a close.

Dropped in on "Treasure Island" the other night and I am truly sorry that I've seen it too late to give the 19th St. Theatre a little publicity. The picture is really charming (I'm no sissy). We should have more of these. Wallace Beery, and a juvenile actor (in this case Jackie Cooper) make a splendid team. Leslie Howard is his usually delightful self. The entire cast give real life to Stevenson's immortal story.

Granger Rough Cut

"I'm glad I live in a country where a dime is money

—and where I can get good pipe tobacco"

... in a common-sense package—10c

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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Seeds for Thought

By JOHN R. BROKHOFF, '35.

COMPULSION VS. FREEDOM

Let this mind be in you which also was in Christ Jesus. Phil. 2:5.

Out of storm and into peace
My tired being comes to rest.
From strife of work
From battle, hurt
Into new worlds blest.

Out of captivity and into joy
My soul and heart has fled.
To silent great walls
To new worship calls.
Let me by reverent thankfulness be fed.

Muhlenberg, open your welcome doors
And let me enter therein
To sit and know
That God's world will grow
Into my soul.

The author wishes to thank both those who have voiced favorable opinion and criticism concerning "Seeds for Thought" and those who have present adverse criticism. No, this column is not "to preach"; nor does the author feel capable and desirous of producing that effect. May this column be for Students and may it express a Student's impressions of and reactions to Religion. The purpose of the column will be realized if only the "seeds" will fall on fertile earth, which will produce much fruit.

Every year the problem of compulsory chapel attendance is brought up and both sides are upheld with fiery speeches. It is the old problem of Freedom and Compulsion. Is man free or isn't he? It is needless to go into a discussion of the subject which has filled volumes. Let us apply the problem to our local interests.

The impression of the Freshman, who gave his impressions to the Weekly last week, should be the effect upon every fellow. He says that everyone, whether Christian or not, should receive spiritual strength because of the beautiful structure. Sorry to say all students fail to have that goal realized. This can easily be seen by the reluctance that students show in going to Chapel. How bored and troubled are their facial expressions when they take the last draw on the cigarette, before throwing it on the steps of the Chapel, and when they accept an attendance slip. Furthermore, the reading of newspapers and audible bull sessions on some current topic surely do not coincide with "spiritual strength". Another disadvantage of the compulsory method is a lack of respect as shown by many students. The man, who comes to chapel with a thankful heart which is overflowing, cannot express it, as he endeavors when he picks up the Hymnal and sings. He is sure to have someone in front turn around and make some embarrassing remark. Certain individuals find it necessary to hold short devotional meetings in their Dormitory rooms because the chapel services do not produce the results. This, certainly, should not be the case. If everyone had the same experience, the chapel programs are held in vain.

The question then arises: "In view of these facts who do we have compulsory attendance? Why shouldn't we be allowed to go as the spirit moves us?" Is the Administration justified in compelling us to go to chapel?" Whether we like it or not, we must confess that sometimes we do not know what is good for ourselves. In view of this fact, the administration asks us to go not for the sake of the desire to make a rule but for our own good. Youth, it is said, never learns until it is too late. Most of us are so busy and active that we rush hither and thither, and thus forgetting to pause and ask what is it all about. Where can we seek relief from the battle of the classroom, the rush of extra-curricular activities, and the demands of study? In order to do effective work, in order to do any work that has a purpose, premeditation, quiet, introspection is imperative. Jesus fled from the crowds to the solace of the hills in order to meditate. The Garden of Gethsemane was a pre-requisite for the complete sacrifice. Mussolini takes his horse and goes up into the mountains for peace and quiet before every major program. And so we, too, need a pause and relief from this mundane world. We need a place where we can be free of all the world's demands. We must have a place in order "to get away from it all". The chapel was erected for this purpose, and it affords seclusion and a feeling of protection. This feeling of protection should be like the impression you receive in Yosemite canyon. When you stand with your back against a solid granite wall that towers three thousand feet above you, and when you see before you not more than a quarter mile away another solid mass of rock of equal height, you feel as though nothing in the world could harm you. Nature, as it were, put its arms around you, and you feel content to relinquish yourself to its protection. Our chapel with its beautful music, stained-glass windows, and wood carvings, produces the same effect to the man who enters the building in the proper spirit. The chapel then becomes a place of refuge.

To the free man, there is no compulsory attendance. When man appeals to his highest nature, his best self, he realizes that laws are just mere statements of what he wants to do. "Thou shalt not kill," is meaningless in so far as it is a prohibition to the man who loves God and man. When we come to the realization of the benefits of Chapel and its necessity for a full-rounded individual and when we appeal to our "summum bonum," then we don't "have to" go to Chapel, but we want to. All the disadvantages of compulsion will disappear only when the individual changes his attitude, when he realizes that compulsory attendance is only a statement of his real desire. If every man would enter the chapel tomorrow as a free man, what a change there would be in our worship—what a change in our lives!

Fashion Notes

By Collegiate Digest

For Tails Only

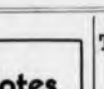
The most exacting care for correct dress must be exercised when the college man is making preparations to attend formal affairs. For the truly formal occasion he must don full dress tails and not the "formal" dinner jacket.

It has long been the custom at many institutions that the tuxedo is the correct formal dress. The experts have long ago decreed that it should be worn only at the formal dinner, and if you are well Post-ed on what is correct attire you will not wear your tuxedo at the formal dance.

The white waistcoat should be worn with "tails", with the latest design in formal vests having no back and pointed ends. The lapels are cut square across the bottom, giving a "broadening" effect that is new and modern.

A la Airplanes

The days of the cutting wing collars seem to be passing rapidly, for the latest designs of formal neckwear are bringing into vogue a collar with a wide wing-spread which should prove more comfortable. The collar illustrated in the accompanying inset is one of the smartest of the new cuts, and the square-end tie worn with it gives it a truly modernistic appearance. The tie is white, of course, and should be tied with a small knot.



When it comes to the small accessories that must top-off the collegian's formal attire, care should be taken to purchase only those that are ultra-modern in design, and should include studs and cufflinks, watch chain, suspenders, socks, etc. More about these later.

We're All Ready

To answer any questions you may have about what to wear and when to wear it. Write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Throng Attends Initial Eugenics Lecture Held In Science Auditorium

The largest turnout ever present at a Muhlenberg Eugenics lecture was seen at the first of a series of lectures by Dr. John V. Shankweiler under the auspices of the Muhlenberg Christian Association in the Science Auditorium on Thursday evening, October 11. The Science Auditorium was filled almost to capacity by both townsmen and students who greatly appreciated the valuable talk.

Five more lectures will be sponsored throughout the year for the benefit of those interested by the M. C. A., under the direction of its president, John R. Brokhoff, '35.

Two College Newspaper Associations Convened Last Week in Chicago

(Continued from page 1)

the Associated Collegiate Press, who led a discussion on the "Organization of the Staff". This included the selection of staff members, an installation in the staff of a spirit of responsibility, and staff management.

At 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening the delegates were guests of Armour and Company at a dinner in Rooms 10 and 11 on the third floor of the Palmer House hotel. The speakers, who took part during the post-prandial program included: Philip L. Reed, first vice president and treasurer of Armour and Company; Harvey Ellerd, personnell director of Armour and Company; Dr. Michael J. O'Connell, vice president of De Paul University; Homer Guch, publisher of the CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER; and Warren Broun, sports editor of the CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Editorial and business section roundtables were held again at 9 o'clock on Friday morning. L. A. Wallace, professor of Journalism at DePaul University, was chairman of the editorial session which was a discussion on "News Coverage" and explained the ordinary methods, the forms of news stories, and how to find news when it is scarce.

Tour DAILY NEWS Plant

The entire convention assembled in general session at 10:45 o'clock and heard Eugene T. DuPont, sales consultant expert of the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS speak on "How to Sell Your College Paper to the Local and National Advertisers." Following this meeting the delegates were guests of the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS at a luncheon on the 24th floor of the building, located at 400 W. Madison street. Following the meal a tour of the plant was conducted.

Another editorial and business section roundtable discussion took place at 3:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon. "Typography and Make-up" was the subject of the general discussion in the editorial session, and was led by Kenneth E. Olson, professor of Journalism at the University of Minnesota and author of "Typography and Mechanics of the Newspaper".

The National Advertising Service, Inc., entertained the delegates at a dinner on Friday evening in the grand ballroom on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel St. Clair. Mr. Charles C. Youngreen, vice president of Reincke-Ellis-Youngreen and Finn, Inc., of 520 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago, was the principal speaker.

In the early evening the delegates were guests of DePaul university at the football game between the undefeated DePaul Red and Royal Demons and the strong Dayton university gridmen at Loyola stadium. The game was won by DePaul 12 to 6 to lengthen its winning streak.

Following the game the delegates were guests at the DePaul University publication dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Medinah-Michigan Avenue club, one of the largest in Chicago, with the rhythm being furnished by Correy Lynn and his "Voices of the Night".

The final editorial and business roundtable discussion were held at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. B. J. Horton, professor of Education and Expert Research Authority at DePaul University, was chairman of the editorial section, which discussed "What Students Read In Our College Newspaper".

Edward F. Slominski, editor-in-chief of the DE PAULIA, student publication at DePaul University, was general chairman of all of the editorial roundtable discussions.

The business roundtable topics discussed during the convention included the following: (1) Laying out the advertising, (2) Office Practices for Business Managers, (3) How to Make a Survey of the Buying Power in the Community Served by the Publication, (4) The Use of Syndicated Material, (5) Circulation Plans that Worked, (6) Elements of Good Advertising Layout, (7) Advertising Rates, (8) Cooperating with the Advertisers, (9) Ways of Reducing Expenses, (10) Printing Costs, (11) Faculty Control Records, (12) How May We Get Local Advertisers to Tie-Up with National?, (13) Educating the Potential Business Manager, (14) Accounting and Bookkeeping Systems, (15) Keeping a Budget, and (16) Cooperation Between the Editor and the Business Manager. Gerhard Becker, former Business Manager of the WISCONSIN BADGER and at present circulation manager of the Associated Collegiate Press was general chairman of all of the business roundtable discussions.

Harrington Speaks

Just prior to the final general session and the closing of the convention, Professor Harry Franklin Harrington, dean of Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, author of many books and recognized as a mid-Western newspaper authority, delivered an address on "The Newspaper of the Future."

At 12:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the delegates were guests of Marshall Field and Company at a luncheon in the Wedgewood room on the seventh floor of their store, which occupies the square block bounded by Washington, State, Randolph and Wabash avenues. The speaker was Mr. E. Ross Bartley, assistant to the General Manager of the Century of Progress in charge of publicity. His topic was "Publicity".

At 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon a welcome was extended the convention at A CENTURY OF PROGRESS by Rufus C. Dawes in the Directors Lounge in the Administration building. Free press passes to the exposition grounds were extended to the delegates during the tenure of the convention.

The lie-detector is being used by the Northwestern University Law School officials to force students to return stolen books to the library.

A "prized parchment manuscript" in Santa Maria, California, was recently found to be nothing more than an old piece of flypaper.

Earl A. Koch, '36, Wins Fall Net Tournament Over Alfred Herzenberg, '36

Twenty-two From Three Upperclasses Compete In Annual Tourney for Selection of Varsity.

With the announcement of the annual fall net tournament, for the purpose of choosing those eligible for the 1935 tennis squad, twenty-two men of the upper three classes signed the entry list. Only men of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were allowed to enter the tournament because of the three-year playing rule, adopted last year in line with the sports policy in effect here. Eight men were seeded in the draw made by faculty manager Dr. John V. Shankweiler and student manager Earl Koch, '36. The seeded players included six men remaining from the 1934 squad and the two finalists of the spring freshman tournament. In the order of their respective seeding, they were: Herzenberg, '36, E. Koch, '36, Seegers, '36, Fischer, '36, Kline, '36, W. Young, '35, Knouss, '37, and Zweier, '37. The names of the remaining entries were dropped into a hat and placed into position as they were drawn.

With the assistance of an understanding weather-man, the complete tournament was run off in one week, starting Monday and finishing with the finals Sunday afternoon, when Herzenberg and Koch, seeded one and two respectively, battled it out for the number one position on the team. The courts of the Oakmont Tennis Club, which are among the finest in the East and the home of the Pennsylvania Clay Court Championships, were in first class shape and suited for the highest calibre of play. Every man seeded proved his right by lining up in the quarter-finals, the last eight men remaining being the seeded players. The playing of these matches, however, saw two upsets with the defeat of Seegers, ranked three, by Knouss, ranked seven, and that of Fischer, ranked four, by Zweier, who was seeded eighth on the list.

The semi-finals witnessed the defeats of Zweier by Herzenberg, and Knouss by Koch, both matches going but two sets. Thus the finals brought together the same two men who played the finals in the tournaments of the preceding two years. These two men battled for four solid hours in a five set dual, Earl Koch finally emerging as winner with the scores 7-5, 6-8, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. To gain the number one place, Koch defeated Lichtenwalner, Hartman, C. Kline, Knouss, and Herzenberg; to place in the two position, Herzenberg won over W. Young and Zweier after Gaumer had defaulted. Thus the results of the tournament show a tentative ranking of:

E. Koch, '36, A. Herzenberg, '36, Knouss, '37, Zweier, '37, Seegers, '36, Fischer, '36, W. Young, '35, C. Kline, '36, T. Hartman, '36.

Faculty manager, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, reports plans for a schedule of 14 matches for the 1935 season, which will include Lafayette, Lehigh, Dickinson, Moravian, Albright, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Haverford, Temple, Bucknell, Swarthmore, Villanova, and Franklin and Marshall. Among the home games will be those of Lafayette, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Dickinson and Ursinus, all to be played at the Oakmont Club, which courts will again be available to Muhlenberg.

The results of the tournament are as follows:

First round — Zweier defeated Kerstetter 6-1, 6-4; Pfeiffer defeated Strohl 6-0, 6-0; E. Koch defeated Lichtenwalner 6-1, 6-0; Hartman defeated Holland 6-3, 6-1; Kline defeated Coleman 6-0, 6-1.

Second round—Herzenberg defeated Gaumer, default; Young defeated Posey, 6-1, 6-1; Fischer defeated Paules, default; Zweier defeated Pfeiffer, 8-6, 6-4; E. Koch defeated Hartman 6-1, 6-2; C. Kline defeated Hagy 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Seegers defeated Rogers 6-4, 6-2; Knouss defeated Wagner 6-0, 6-0.

Quarter-final round— Herzenberg defeated Young 6-2, 6-1; Zweier defeated Fischer 6-2, 6-8, 6-2; Koch defeated C. Kline, 6-4, 6-2; Knouss defeated Seegers 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Semi-final round—Herzenberg defeated Zweier 6-0, 6-3; Koch defeated Knouss 6-3, 6-2.

Final round—Koch defeated Herzenberg 7-5, 6-8, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Bulwark of Lions' Defense

BAILEY GASS

Above is pictured the burly tackle of the Albright College football squad who will oppose Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray gridmen here under the lights on Friday night. Towering 6 foot two inches and weighing 210 pounds, Gass, who hails from Sunbury, may cause the Muhls no little trouble in their encounter on Friday.

Levine Appoints Seven To Press Bureau Staff

Seven members of the three lower classes were appointed yesterday, to the staff of the Press Bureau by Max Levine, '35, the senior supervisor. Included in the list of appointments were one junior, five sophomores and one freshman.

This bureau, in the second year since its reorganization, has mailed already over 700 letters, containing over 231,000 words of publicity concerning the college, since the beginning of the fall football practice last September 10.

The newly-appointed members of the Press Bureau staff are: Joseph L. Schantz, '36, of Quakertown; George Machajdik, '37, of Topton; Merritt Frankenfield, '37, of Allentown; Francis T. Knouss, '37, of Bethlehem; Robert Frutzman, '37, of Allentown; Dean Zweier, '37, of Quakertown; and Harold Kleinman, '38, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Roster Football Squad---Albright College---Season 1934

Pos.	Name	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home
T	Willard Riffle	21	6' 3½"	175	Corning, N. Y.
B	Claude Felty	19	5' 8½"	180	S. Lebanon, Pa.
C	Leo Obrzut	20	5' 10"	190	Pennington, N. J.
G	James Garnet	18	5' 10"	165	Allentown, Pa.
B	Edward Hovis	19	6' 1"	165	Waynesboro, Pa.
T	Wm. McClintock	19	6' 2"	185	Hughesville, Pa.
E	John Haldeman	20	6' 2½"	185	Perkasie, Pa.
G	Edward Scholl	21	5' 8"	160	Hasbrouck Hgts., N. J.
B	Francis Slack	24	5' 8"	165	Sunbury, Pa.
B	James Perrette	21	5' 8"	170	Scotch Plains, N. J.
E	James Ross	23	6' 2"	170	Camden, N. J.
B	Ernest Stroshal	20	5' 10"	160	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
B	Louis Fittipaldi	20	5' 6"	150	Carlstadt, N. J.
B	Richard Riffle	19	6' 1"	190	Corning, N. Y.
T	Harold Yentsch	21	6' 1"	215	Lykens, Pa.
C	Andrew Lund	22	5' 8½"	165	Quincy, Mass.
G	Charles Barnard	21	5' 11"	188	Kearny, N. J.
B	James Woods	21	5' 10"	170	Elizabeth, N. J.
C	William Moffet	24	5' 9½"	160	Camden, N. J.
G	Harry Humphreys	25	5' 6"	160	Baltimore, Md.
T	Bailey Gass	22	6' 2"	210	Sunbury, Pa.
T	F. Holtzman	17	6' 2½"	190	West Reading, Pa.
E	Jack Sutcliffe	21	6'	170	Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
B	Thomas Hepler	22	6' 2"	205	Sunbury, Pa.
G	Herman Reis	20	6' 1½"	200	Sunbury, Pa.
E	Carl Buechle	22	5' 9"	170	Irvington, N. J.
B	Charles Hinkle	21	6'	180	Gilberton, Pa.
C	Newton Danford	24	5' 10"	170	Camden, N. J.
B	Kenneth Gabriel	21	5' 8½"	150	Red Lion, Pa.
G	Kenneth Compton	21	5' 11½"	170	Roselle Park, N. J.
E	William Becker	20	6'	170	Roselle Park, N. J.

Athletic Personnel

J. Martin Kelchner, Head Coach.

John S. Smith, Ass't Coach and Director of Physical Education.

Herbert Koff, Ass't Coach and Freshman Coach.

Anthony Ellenl, Team Manager.

Richard Brown, Trainer.

Fred A. Howard, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Sideline Comment

Contributed by an Alumnus

Some old-time hole-opening by Messrs. Riley and Watkins, some rocking and socking by Jersey Bloom and a flock of superior ball carrying by "Scrapper" Farrell, some heroic pass defense and a couple of good games by a couple of Sophomores equalled victory in one of the most spectacular games witnessed on Muhlenberg field in many a year. Good all-around play by the first four mentioned, good defensive work by Yarshinski, Zimmerman and Koehler and contributing brilliant bits by Geissinger, Laing, Geschel and Deitrich at opportune moments likewise featured.

Young played as of old and developed a good offensive punch to boot. Geschel's lawn mower interference for Farrell and good defensive play after one lapse, Bartleson's magnificent display of punting under the worst possible conditions were heart warming.

Lebanon Valley played heady football of the highest order at all times and exhausted a bag of tricks. Their backs were brilliant. The team fought to the very end and beating them should give us the confidence needed. Morale and above all team work improved greatly. Many odd situations were met with heads-up play individually and as a team.

Pass defense looked a lot better with the ends getting into things. Lebanon Valley threw up a numerous and valient defense for their passer and he had all day time to pass which adds credit to our backfield. It does seem though to the writer that our line might have done some rushing. It has been sadly lackng in this most important feature of play all season.

A further lesson of the game is that well executed ground plays are the basis of an offensive and that passing is but a supplement. Not that we are not to pass when passing is called for. But we must get over the idea that passing is to pull us out of the hole. More rugged reliance in the power of the line on such occasions is necessary. The writer, moreover, will concede that on occasions, passes on our 20 to 30 yard territory might have some strategic value. We can't think of any such occasions now, but more important, by this time everybody in the state should know that we do it as a matter of form and habit and that we spent most of last season's games gaining back the yardage we lost on such tactics. Fiddling around deep in one's own territory merely gives the spectators heart failure, fills the air with un-Christan verbage and makes the alumni plot mayhem against the coach and quarter-back.

Lest some individuals have the idea that Muhlenberg will now sweep merrily through the rest of the schedule we call attention to the acrobatics of our ends on the defense and in tackling. The Lebanon Valley backs were good, so were Lafayette's and West Chester's. They're all good. Let us be.

Also, last year we had a swell off-tackle play. This year we have had to rely on cross bucks, delayed bucks and individual smashes and slices. Here's hoping we get the interference together on the former and on a good reverse. There is enough weight in the backfield to smack down any ends and tackles. And here's hoping our guards are as good as they looked. We wonder. They had to work heroically to make their showing Saturday.

Quarter-backing with the exception of the early fooling around as above mentioned was better. Bloom was used not only to crack the line but as a threat to perfection. The trick plays were used in good spots.

We repeat again that we liked the way individuals came through in the pinch with alert play and at the same time evidenced good team work.

Kennedy should not be critized for comparatively weak play because he has grit and spirit and is a fullback and a Sophomore stuck into a hot spot. Give him a chance to get some experience and he'll show us. Other minor weaknesses included weak offensive play at left tackle and the ends. This will certainly improve.

Again, lest pride go before a fall, team, consider the Gettysburg game last year, West Chester this year. Ponder over St. Joseph's 6, Ursinus 4. This is a great game, this football and the old psychology does a lot of things to a bunch of college kids on the gridiron.

FRESHMAN GRID SCHEDULE

Oct. 27—Lehigh, home.
Nov. 10—Lafayette, home.
OWEN JAMES, coach.
Louis J. Marquet, '35, freshman manager.

Percy B. Ruhe, '01, To Open Journalism Lectures

Percy B. Ruhe, for the past 20 years reporter and editor of THE ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL, will open the series of Morning Call Lectures on Journalism here next Tuesday afternoon, October 23. He will speak to the class in Journalism and the members of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY staff in Room 109 of the Administration building at 1:15 o'clock.

Mr. Ruhe is a graduate of Muhlenberg College where he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1901. He is recognized throughout the state as one of the live wires in the field of journalism, and in his own community has been the leader of the movement for playgrounds and other recreational facilities.

Another speaker scheduled for the course is Harry W. Huey, '24, who will speak December 13 on "The Lead of a News Story." Mr. Huey is editor of a trade magazine with headquarters in New York City.

Jose Padin, Commissioner of Education and chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Puerto Rico, told the university students last week that Confucius was the first New Dealer, nearly 2,500 years ago. Confucius attracted a group of younger students, Padin said, who operated as the first brain trust.

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Cardinal and Gray On Rebound Chalks Up 25-7 Win Over Lebanon Valley

(Continued from page 1)

after another to cut off scoring threats.

The Cardinal and Grey scored seven first downs to five for Lebanon Valley. "Scrapper" Farrell and Bill Bloom had the punch to score when it was needed. The 'Berg line held like a stone wall whenever Lebanon Valley threatened to score. Once, in the closing period, a blocked punt gave the visitors possession of the ball on Muhlenberg's three-yard stripe, but four downs saw the Dutchmen lose nine yards and Muhlenberg finally took the ball again on its own twenty-yard stripe when a forward pass was batted down in the end zone.

Farrell and Bloom accounted for three of the Cardinal and Gray touchdowns. "Jersey" showed his power in his first game as a backfield man. Every time he hit the line he gained from three to twenty yards.

Farrell scored two of the four touchdowns; tossed a dazzling twenty-five yard forward pass to Willie Laing, who reached high into the air to spear it as he was going across the last white line; and then paved the way for the final score on a dazzling sprint of seventy yards up the field after receiving a punt, and was downed only on the Lebanon Valley five-yard line. From here Bloom crashed over for the score.

Bartleson, Muhlenberg end, did some excellent kicking for Muhlenberg during the afternoon. As early as the first period, kicking from ten yards behind his own goal line after his mates had checked a threatening Lebanon Valley scoring measure, Bartleson got away a beautiful seventy yard punt up the field that rolled out of bounds on the Lebanon Valley 35-yard line.

"Punchy" Laing played a hard game. Though light, he ploughed in hard on every play. The work of Chris Riley on the line was outstanding, while Reds Young, Keebler and Jiggs Koehler played fine defensive football, batting down many passes and spilling other plays.

First Quarter

W. Smith kicked off for the Annville Collegians to Farrell on 'Berg's 5-yard line, "Scrapper" returning the ball to his own 45-yard marker. "Punchy" Laing hit the line for two yards. Laing threw a pass which was intercepted. Rust quick-kicked to the Muhls' 25-yard line, Farrell bringing it back to the 37. Laing made five yards around end. On the next play Laing gained a yard. On third down Laing's forward pass was knocked down. A Lebanon Valley offside penalty gave the Cardinal and Gray the initial first down of the game. Laing made a yard. On the next play Farrell lost the ball, Lebanon Valley taking it at midfield.

Rust, former Lansdowne High flash, kicked on first down to the Muhls' 15-yard line. 'Berg was offside. Farrell passed fourteen yards to Russ Keebler. Keebler tossing it to Laing, who dropped the ball. Laing hit the right side of the line for a two-yard gain. Farrell ploughed the line for four yards and a first down. Farrell went off-tackle for two yards. Laing tossed a pass over the line of scrimmage which Kroske, the Blue and White center intercepted on the Cardinal and Gray 30-yard line.

Zimmerman smeared Feeser for a two-yard loss. Feeser hit the 'Berg forward wall for eight yards. "Sully" Whiting, hard-driving Annville fullback made a first down with a line smash.

On first down Rust dropped back to pass. Finding no one to pass to, he ran the ball. Both teams were offsides. "Scoop" Feeser made a yard. Rust tossed a pass which was grounded. "Jiggs" Koehler hit Rust for no gain. On the fourth down, with the Flying Dutchmen on the Muhls' 17-yard stripe, co-captain Bill Smith attempted to boot a field goal, with Rust holding the ball. The kick was outside of the posts.

Muhlenberg's ball. Punchy Laing sneaked a yard. Levine's eye-injury troubled him, Kennedy replacing "Maggie" at center. Rosen, former Steelton High blocker, came in for Baugher at right tackle for the Dutchmen. Laing hit the line for a yard. Bartelson kicked to Rust on the 50, and Rust, for the third time, quick-kicked out of bounds on the Cardinal 5-yard line. The Utzmen were offsiders. Bartleson, standing ten yards behind the goal line, booted a beautiful 65-yard kick which rolled five yards more to the Lebanon Valley 40-yard line, putting the Muhls out of danger. Rust gained one yard in the next two plays. Feeser kicked to Farrell who dodged four Dutchmen to bring the ball back twenty-five yards to the Blue and White 45-yard marker. Koehler was tackled for no gain. Farrell hit off-tackle for six yards. On the next play "Scrapper" added two more. Farrell kicked a spiral from the Lebanon 45-yard line to the six-yard stripe where the ball rolled out of bounds.

Rust kicked to Farrell who ran back twenty yards to Lebanon's twenty-eight yard line. With the ball deep in the Dutchmen's territory for the first time, Johnny Utz sent in "Jersey" Bloom, converted backfield man, to replace Laing. On the first play Jersey hit the Lebanon line for a seven-yard gain. Farrell was tackled for no gain as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Farrell toted the pigskin through a broken field, making fifteen yards and a first down on the Dutchmen's 12-yard stripe. Bloom ploughed center for eight yards. From the three yard line, Farrell went through a hole at right guard for the first Muhlenberg touchdown of the season. Riley converted the extra point.

Score: Muhlenberg 7, Lebanon Valley 0.

Laing substituted for Bloom. Riley kicked over the goal line, the ball being returned to the 20. Sheesley, former John Harris High, back, made three yards. Riley stopped Rust after a two-yard advance. Rust kicked to Farrell who brought the ball to his own 45-yard stripe. Heish replaced Brown at left end for the Frockmen. Davies substituted for Sponaugle. Farrell crashed through for five yards. Tindall, Princeton prepper, came in for Feeser. Lebanon Valley took time out.

Laing was smeared for no gain. Farrell ploughed center for four yards. Bartleson kicked, Kennedy downing it on the Lebanon 25-yard line. 'Berg was penalized five yards for offsides. Whiting made three yards. On second down, with two yards to go for a first down the Utzmen held like a stone wall. Yarshinski tackled Rust for no gain. Whitng made a yard, Yarshinski again making the tackle. Stephano replaced Furlong; Carchidi came in for Whiting.

Rust kicked to 'Berg's forty-yard marker, Kroske, fleet center, downing the ball. Farrell hit center, but the Muhls were offside on the play. With fifteen yards to go, a double lateral, a well-executed play, was tried, Farrell tossing to Laing, who couldn't quite hold the ball. Riley kicked low, the oval going out of bounds on Lebanon's 35. Tindall made six yards. Rust hurled a pass to W. Smith which was too low. Rust passed to Carchidi who couldn't hold the ball. Rust kicked to 'Berg's 35-yard line.

Farrell hit left tackle to gain two yards. Laing was stopped. Bartleson kicked to the Annville 35-yard stripe. Young stopped Sheesley after a threelyard run. Rust faked adding three yards. Rust tossed a pretty pass to Tindall for a forty-yard gain. Sheesley made three yards, bringing the ball within scoring position on Muhlenberg's 20-yard line.

Rust, dropping the ball, was smeared for a five-yard loss. Koehler knocked down a long pass from Rust to Tindall. Patrizio substituted for Carchidi. Koehler intercepted Patrizio's pass. Farrell made three yards. Bartleson kicked low. The play was called back, Muhlenberg penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, and the ball awarded to the Dutchmen. Koehler knocked down Rust's pass as the first half whistle blew.

Third Quarter

Smith kicked off to Koehler who brought it back to his own 29. Koehler made one yard. Farrel slid off-tackle for four yards. Bartleson kicked out of bounds on Lebanon's 35-yard line. Sheesley made thirteen yards on the next three plays for a first down. Tindall lost four yards on a reverse when tackled by Laing. Rust tossed a thirty-yard pass to Smith, who was downed on 'Berg's twenty-five. Feeser made two yards. Rust faked to Sheesley, making a first down on the play. The Annvillian's had the ball on the Cardinal and Gray 10-yard line.

Feeser took the oval for no gain. "Reds" Young spilled Sheesley for a five-yard loss. Koehler knocked down a pass from Rust to Smith. Rust threw past Tindall, the ball grounding over the goal line. Harold Weiner replaced "Reds" Young, whose knee injury bothered him. Bartleson kicked to Feeser, Laing downing him on Berg's 35-yard line. Zimmerman stopped Rust.

Rust opened up his persistent aerial attack with a pass to Sheesley which was good for twenty-five yards and a first down on the Muhls' 2-yard stripe, Koehler tackling Sheesley. Laing batted down a pass. Feeser ploughed hard, making a yard. Rust's pass to Sheesley was knocked down. On fourth down Feeser ploughed off-tackle and over for a touchdown, Lebanon Valley's first of the season. Smith converted the point. Score 7-7. The game was again wide open.

Bloom replaced Yarshinski. Smith kicked off to Bloom, who brought the ball to his own 25-yard marker. Bloom fumbled the ball, Zimmerman recovering for a two-yard gain. Farrell spun around right end for five yards. Bloom carted the ball seven yards for a first down. On the next play Farrell went around right end. With perfect interference and excellent broken field running "Scrapper" travelled forty-two yards to Lebanon Valley's 17-yard line. Whiting replaced Tindall.

Farrell picked up a yard. The Dutchmen were offsides. The penalty put the ball on the Blue and White 13-yard marker. Bloom made three yards. Farrell on the next play trotted through a big hole in right tackle for the remaining eleven yards and a touchdown. Riley's kick was blocked by Kroske, Annville center. Muhlenberg 13, Lebanon Valley 7.

Riley kicked to Rust on the seven-yard line. Rust bringing it to his own 22. Feeser fumbled when Riley hit him hard, Bartleson recovering for 'Berg on the Lebanon Valley 22. Bloom hit the line for five yards. On the next play the Muhls were offsides. B. Sponaugle replaced Smith. On the second down Farrell was stopped. Farrell passed to Laing who jumped up on the goal line and pulled it out of the air, stumbling into the end zone with the ball tucked in his arms. Riley missed the point. Score 19-7.

Riley kicked to Rust who returned the ball to his own 20-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

"Bull" Geschel replaced Bloom. Again the Lebanon Valley aerial attack blossomed. Rust passed to B. Sponaugle, Koehler knocking the ball down. Rust passed to B. Sponaugle who fumbled. Laing threw Sheesley out of bounds after Sheesley made a fisrt down.

Rust passed to Whiting for 25 yards, Farrell made tackle; Rust to Feeser for first down, Laing made tackle. Rust to B. Sponagle who dropped pass on 5 yard line. 5 yard penalty, Rust was smeared for 3 yard loss. Rust passed to Whiting, Geschel knocked it down. Rust passed—incomplete. Smith for B. Sponaugle, Feeser passed to Rust—too high, wasn't covered. 'Berg's ball on 3 yard line. Brown for Heish.

On first down 'Berg threw Rust for 3 yard loss. Pass grounded on second. Third down, Rust tried running, lost 3 yards, Rust passed to Feeser, Bartleson knocked it down. Steigerwalt for Kennedy. 'Berg's ball on 20 yard line. Bartleson kicked to Lebanon Valley's 35 yard line. Farrell intercepted Rust's pass. Laing made one-On the third down Laing made one-yard. Patrizi for Whiting, Bloom for Koehler.

Bloom fumbled, ball bouncing back to him for 2 yard gain. Bloom kicked a beautiful spiral to Tindall, who was downed on his own 30. Deitrich for Bartleson. 5-yard penalty on 'Berg for delaying. Tindall made two yards. Bloom tackled. Rust passed out of bounds. Rust passed, to Patrizi who dropped ball. Farrell intercepted on his own 40. Ran to Lebanon Valley 7 yard line. Bloom made one yard.

"Tim" Watkins out of line on lateral passed to Laing to 1-yard line. Bloom ploughed through for a touchdown. Score, Muhlenberg 25, Lebanon Valley 7. Riley missed kick. Erdosy for Farrell. M. Bloom in for Watkins. Carchidi for Feeser. Riley kicked off to Patrizi who took ball to own 30. Rust passed to Patrizi, Deitrich knocked it down. Storch for Zimmerman. Rust passed to Smith, incomplete. Geisinger for Riley. Rust passed to Davies. Geisinger made tackle. Rust to Tindall for first down on 45. Broun for Keebler, Rust to Smith. Rust to Carchidi. Rust to Patrizi for first down as the game ended.

The lineup:

Pos.	Leb. Val.	Muhls
LE	Broun	Keebler
LT	Bartolet	Zimmerman
LG	C. Sponaugle	Young
C	Kroski	Levine
RG	Furlong	Watkins
RT	Baugher	Riley
RE	W. Smith	Bartleson
QB	Rust	Farrell
LH	Feeser	Laing
RH	Sheesley	Kohler
FB	Whiting	Yarshinski

Muhlenberg	7	0	12	6	—25
Lebanon Valley	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns — Farrell, 2; Laing, Bloom, Feeser. Points after touchdown—Riley, 1, (place kick); Smith 1, (place kick). Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Kennedy for Levine; Bloom for Laing; Laing for Bloom; H. Wiener for Young; Bloom for Yarshinski; Geschel for Bloom; Steigerwalt for Kennedy; Bloom for Koehler; Deitrich for Bartleson; Erdosy for Farrell; M. Bloom for Watkins; Storch for Zimmerman. Lebanon Valley—Heish for Broun; Davis for Stenagle; Tindall for Feeser; Stephano for Furlong; Parchidi for Whiting; Patrizi for Parchidi; Whiting for Tindall; E. Sponaugle for Smith; Smith for Sponaugle, Broun for Heish; Heish for Broun. Referee—W. O. Weiler. Umpires—P. L. Heagan. Head linesman—Gene Gallagher. 15-minute periods.

Alumnitems

1911

Harvey R. Miller, supervisor of the Bethlehem Steel Company, died Saturday morning, Oct. 6, after an illness of many months. He was 43 years old.

Mr. Miller was secretary of the Clover club and had been a past president of the Lehigh Valley Shrine club. He was also past grand of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon and was a member of several Masonic bodies. He was a graduate of the Allentown High school, class of 1906, with honors; graduated from Allentown Prep school in 1907, and in 1911 graduated from Muhlenberg College.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, October 10, at his home.

1903

Dr. Joseph M. Weaver, dean of the medical department and assistant chief of staff at the Allentown hospital, died suddenly on October 4th. Dr. Weaver attended the Allentown High school, and was graduated from Muhlenberg college with the class of 1903. He received his medical education in Medico-Chirurgical college in Philadelphia, graduating in 1906. He served his interneship at the Allentown hospital and was pathoolgist at the institution for a period of five years.

Continuously since 1907 he practiced medicine in Allentown with great success. He was also a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1934

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Helen Maria Aagaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aagaard, 2234 Birch street, Easton, to Robert E. Mentzer, '34, at Philadelphia on Saturday, September 22. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Earl F. Rahn, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Mentzer, 145 North Fourth street, Reading.

Mrs. Mentzer was graduated from Wilson High school, Easton, in 1931 Mr. Mentzer is a graduate of the Reading High school class of 1930 and was a member of Muhlenberg's senior class last year. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity; a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta honorary fraternities, and was Editor of the 1934 Ciarla.

Following the wedding ceremony the young couple returned to Easton where a reception was held in their honor by the bride's parents. The couple will reside in that city. Mr. Mentzer is at present an insurance salesman.

A gentleman is a person whose bad habits have been carefully selected and correctly assembled.

Review of 13 Years of Albright Rivalry

Muhlenberg and Albright have carried an football relations over a period of twenty-six years, beginning in 1902 and ending in 1927. However, games have been played in only thirteen of these years, resulting in nine victories for 'Berg and four for Albright. Almost all of the victories on both sides have been decisive ones. Since 1915, Muhlenberg has lost only one of the ten games played, that of 1926. The results of the games are as folows:

Year	A	M
1902	52	0
1913	29	3
1914	20	10
1915	0	33
1916	0	43
1917	0	21
1919	0	67
1920	13	14
1921	7	15
1924	0	34
1925	0	21
1926	30	6
1927	7	33
Totals	158	300

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1934 No. 5

Grid Battles and Dance To Be Main Events At Annual Homecoming

Record-breaking Crowd Is Expected to Invade the Campus Friday and Saturday for Annual Event.

Benfer and Fasig Perfect Plans for Gala Occasion

Art Mickley to Furnish Syncopation for Terpischorean Artists Friday Night in Library.

One of the largest homecoming crowds ever to assemble here is expected this week-end when the annual Alumni and Dads' day celebration will be held with the feature event being the annual football game with Gettysburg on Saturday afternoon.

Plans for the gala occasion were completed early this week according to announcements by Registrar Harry A. Benfer and Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The celebration will get under way on Friday afternoon when the freshman football eleven meets the Lehigh freshman team at 4 o'clock. A dance, sponsored by the Muhlenberg Athletic Association, is to be held on the third floor of the library on Friday evening. This function will continue from 9 to 12 o'clock. The homecoming game with Gettysburg is scheduled for 2:15 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

One feature lacking this fall, which has marked homecoming in former years, will be the omission of the Summer School commencement exercises. This program was always held on Saturday morning, but the graduation of these students took place immediately upon the completion of their courses last August. Because of numerous activities sponsored by the fraternities on the campus the evening before the homecoming game, it was thought by the college authorities that not enough interest was shown in the commencement exercises in the past few years to merit their continuation.

The dance on Friday night is the first of its kind to be held at the college. Music will be furnished by "Art" Mickley's Hotel Americus orchestra with the admission price being 40 cents. A large gathering is expected since tickets have been on sale by members of freshman and sophomore classes and in the Registrar's office for the past two weeks. Refreshments are to be served during the dance.

The sophomore committee is composed of Chairman Melville B. C. Schmoyer, Milton Bloom, George Boyer, Bernard L. Cohen, Frederick Dry, Oliver Gruver, Jack Labold, Eugene Martin, Harold Nehf, Dale Posey, Robert Sutton, and Woodrow Wendling. The freshman committee is composed of Frederick Buckenmeyer, Herman Heim, Paul Keller, Joseph Osman, Albert Prokopf, Walter Reinhart, Arthur Roland, Jack Webster, Bernard Wilker, and Norman Wilkinson.

Another record throng is anticipated at the game with 'Berg's old rivals, the Gettysburg Bullets, on Saturday afternoon. The rivalry, which has marked this traditional battle between the two Lutheran institutions for a large number of years, is expected to reach a new peak with a ticket sell-out almost assured. All seats will be reserved at $1 each.

Although no special program has been arranged for the alumni and guests, Registrar Benfer announced that all of the buildings on the campus will be open for inspection on Friday and Saturday and those persons returning are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. A number of fraternities have also planned parties and banquets for Saturday evening.

Chapel Services

TUESDAY—
Organ recital.
WEDNESDAY—
Lecture by Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16, director of non-athletic activities at Columbia University, in the regular weekly assembly in the Science auditorium.
THURSDAY—
Song service.
FRIDAY—
Matins Service.
SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with Rev. D. F. Putnam, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Gettysburg, as the guest preacher.

Prof. Henry A. Soltys, New Band Director, Has Enjoyed Remarkable Musical Career

With the band rigged up in classy new uniforms, displaying remarkable military discipline, maneuvers and organization, in addition to its greatly improved cadence, it is fitting to present an inside story of the man with the baton, Professor Henry A. Soltys.

Prof. Soltys is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, having completed the Music Supervisor's course there. For two years he taught in the Unionville High school, where Johnny Utz' cousin, Leonard, is the principal. Returning to West Chester State Teachers' college, he received his bachelor of science degree in music after taking one year of post graduate work. In 1929 and during the past two summers Prof. Soltys attended Columbia University, where he is working for his master's degree.

PROF. HENRY A. SOLTYS

In 1929 he came to Allentown as a teacher in the Central Junior High school and continues to hold that position. While at the Central Junior High school, Prof. Soltys organized a band and less than eight months later, he took it to New York to broadcast over a national network. This was the first Allentown school band to procure this opportunity and annually presents similar concerts.

Prof. Soltys has led or played in the following musical organizations: the West Chester State Teachers' college band, the West Chester Town band, the United States Marine band, and the 213th Regiment band. He also has played in the West Chester and Allentown Symphony orchestras. It might be interesting also to mention that the only musical instrument that Prof. Soltys can not play is the harp.

Luther N. Schaeffer, '35 Is Named to Presidency of Pre-Theological Club

Other Officers Elected Are Walter H. Guigley, vice-president, and Julius J. Kish, secretary.

Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Pre-Theological club at the initial meeting of that organization for the present academic year held last Thursday evening in the assembly room of the Administration building. The meeting was called by Walter R. Harrison, '35, chairman of the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, under whose sponsorship the Pre-Theological club functions.

Other officers elected at the same time are: Walter H. Guigley, '36, vice president, and Julius J. Kish, '36, secretary. There was no opposition for the vice-presidency as was also the case with the presidency.

After Guigley had opened the meeting with prayer and William J. Leifeld, '36, had read a scripture lesson, Harrison, stating that this organization s the oldest here, urged more vital action on the part of its members in making it a factor for good on the campus.

Then with President Schaeffer's permission, Harrison appointed a Constitution committee composed of Charles T. Herman, '35, Ralph H. Ebert, '36, Rollin G. Shaffer, '37, Herman L. Heim, '38, John McConomy, '38, and Henry B. Grove, '35. The Program committee, next announced, consists of Julius J. Kish, '36, Phares O. Reitz, '36, Albert Prokop, '38, Paul J. Moyer, '38, and William J. Leifeld, '36.

John R. Brokhoff, '35, president of the M. C. A., told the club of the deputation team to be appointed from the club to conduct services in the local churches. After explaining the practical experience to be derived therefrom, he also announced the 'fireside talks' by President Haas to be inaugurated in the Commons later in the year under the auspices of the M. C. A.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Student Council Plans to Enforce Regulations

It was decided at Student Council meeting last Friday that all freshmen should participate in the city's Hallowe'en parade along with the band on October 30. Laxity in freshman regulations was also discussed by the Council and the matter turned over to the Freshman Tribunal with the request that enforcement be started immediately.

A committee, consisting of Joseph G. Nagle, '35, and Luther K. Ziegler, '35, was appointed to confer with Registrar Harry A. Benfer in the matter of enforcing speed regulations on the campus roads.

A charm committee, including John A. Dietrich, '35, Alfred ,O. Breinig, '35, and Russell Derr, '36, was also appointed by President Joseph J. Zamites, '35, to gather information relative to the purchase of charms for the members of the Council.

Dr. Ettinger Speaks on "The Game of Life" in Sermon Last Thursday

Dean Emeritus pleads that College Men assume Responsibility of Playing Game of Life Fairly

"The game of life," said Dean Emeritus, Dr. George T. Ettinger at the regular daily chapel service last Thursday morning, "is one in which man must participate. The sad feature of this game," he continued, "is that man is placed into the world to play his part in the game but has no choice as to what position he is placed in. That, in itself, is but one of the many difficulties encountered throughout one's life span. Every game has its rules, its umpires and requisites. But in the game of life, not all of the players abide by the rules, neither do they have to answer to any umpire, nor do they have to present any requisites to enter into the competition. A very one-sided game, to say the least.

"There is, however, one consolation for the player, and that may be accounted as being the fact that God is the supreme authority in this game. Many thousands of years ago, God gave to man the Ten Commandments, and they constitute the basis for all the laws that man has made since that time. Sad to relate, though, man has practically discarded those laws of God for statues of his own. But one must again take into consideration that the Ten Commandments have proved infallible, whereas our own physical laws have been incomplete.

"Fashioning this question on a plan of the present day, we can take for example the N. R. A. This pact is briefly refered to as a Code. Would it not be a great deal better, if man were to adopt, in their entirety the Ten Commandments and live up to them? It is quite obvious that if this were done, then one

Miss Helen P. Richards Attends Library Conclave

Miss Helen R. Richards, assistant librarian here, represented the Library of this institution, at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Library association held in Hershey on October 11, 12 and 13. The convention opened on Thursday evening with several addresses and was brought to a close on Saturday night. All sessions of the conclave were held in the Hershey Community building.

"Library Planning in Pennsylvania" was the theme of the convention and was especially discussed at a symposium on Friday morning.

Several papers and addresses were presented by prominent librarians during the course of the program. Among them were "The Making of a Magazine," by Edward Weeks, editor-in-chief of "The Atlantic Monthly"; "Early Periodicals in Pennsylvania," by H. W. Wilson, president of the H. W. Wilson Company, and "Standardization, Certification, and the Forward Movement for Pennsylvania Libraries," by Willard P. Lewis, librarian at Pennsylvania State College.

Bill Brandt Relates Humorous Sidelights Of the Baseball World

'Berg Alumnus of 1911 Returns to Speak Before Large Assembly of Students and Faculty.

Uses Muhlenberg As Subject of Address

Noted Sports Writer Tells of Interesting Events in Lives and Experiences of Diamond Stars.

That the life of a sports writer is full of interesting incidents and experiences, was proved by Dr. William E. (Bill) Brandt, '11, in his speech before the regular weekly assembly last Wednesday morning in the Science auditorium.

Stating a specific example or meaning for each of the letters in the word MUHLENBERG, Bill Brandt related the following stories:

M stands for Johnny Moore, outfielder for Jimmy Wilson's Phillies. At the time of the 1932 World Series Moore was a member of the Chicago Cubs. When he returned to his home in Waterbury, Connecticut, following the fall classic that year, he addressed the Waterbury High school students on the subject "The Need for a College Education," although he had never attended college in his life. On the next day the local paper carried a headline reading, "Moore Shows Need for a College Education."

U stands for University, as the roundhouse curve, a long sweeping curve, is called. College pitchers who break into the major leagues usually have a tendency to use this hook and must be cured of this tendency before they are very effective against major league batsmen.

H stands for "Horse" McCormick, a pitcher signed by the Phillies because they thought by his appellation, that he must be a very hard worker. However, they later discovered that he was given his nickname because he was able to go to sleep standing up.

L stands for Freddie Lindstrom of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was then a member of the New York Giants. John McGraw, the Giants' manager, was the dominant figure on the team, figuratively pitching every ball of every game. In victory he was genial and in defeat, sullen.

Freddie Leach, an ideal baseball citizen, having no bad habits, was sold to the Giants. McGraw, after a defeat, tried to get something on every player on the team, but he was stumped with Leach. One day after Leach had played a good game although the Giants had lost, Manager McGraw said to Leach, "If you would only stop getting up at five o'clock, walking around and bumping your head on trees, you might help the team."

On trips, especially on losing streaks, the atmosphere was like that of a chain gang. In one such situation Bill Terry, present man-

(Continued on page 3)

Edward T. Horn, Jr.,'36, Is Named to M.C.A. Cabinet to Succeed Titus R. Scholl,'35

Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36, was elected to membership on the Muhlenberg Christian Associaton cabinet at a meeting of that organization held last Wednesday evening in the Chaplain's office in the Chapel. He succeeds Titus R. Scholl, '35, who resigned in view of unavoidable circumstances.

The Cabinet at this same meeting passed a motion to reinstate magazine adn newspaper service in the Recreation hal providing that there is no duplication with the periodicals the Library. It was decided to subscribe to the following: Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Christian Herald, Liberty, Judge, Cosmopolitan, American, Luther League Review (for the Library), The Evening Bulletin, and The Chronicle and News.

John R. Brokhoff, '35, president of the Association, announced a revised list of committees to serve throughout the year. The personnel of these committees are as folows:

Social—Lloyd J. Sandt, '36, chairman; Henry M. Brader, '35, Paul O. Hoeppner, '36, and Samuel E. Kidd, '35.

Educational—Luther F. Schlenker, 35', chairman; Ernest F. Seegers, '36, and Russel L. Krapf, '35.

Religious—Walter R. Harrison, '35, chairman; Theodore L. Fischer, '36, Charles P. Cressman, '35, and Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36.

Assembly Speaker

BENJAMIN A. HUBBARD, '16

Another alumnus will return to the campus Wednesday morning to speak before the weekly assembly. Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16, director of all non-athletic activities at Columbia University, will deliver an address on "Where are we going?"

While an undergraduate here, Hubbard was an outstanding athlete, establishing the broad jump record of 22 feet and 7 1/5 inches, which still stands, and starring in football so that he was named to an end position on the all-time, all-Muhlenberg first grid team selected last January for THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY by Carbin Miller and Atty. Carl A. Cassone, '23.

Immediately after his graduation, Hubbard went to the Mexican Border with the Pennsylvania National Guard. On his return he went to Madison Barracks and, at the end of his training there, received a commission as Captain and later became an instructor in Machine Guns. Since that time Mr. Hubbard has spent thirteen years in an administrative capacity at Columbia University.

Kappa Phi Kappa Pledges Six Seniors, Six Juniors

Six seniors and six juniors were accepted as pledges of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, at a meeting of that group in the Administration building on October 10. Those honored with invitations to affiliate with the fraternity are: John T. Wolf, '35, Joseph J. Zamites, '35, John A. Dietrich, '35, James M. D. Fenstermacher, '35, John E. Trainer, '35, Ernest Papp, '35, Warren C. Schlegel, '36, David C. Booth, '36, John Fricke, '36, C. Paul Matthieson, '36, Albert Erdosy, '36, and Earl A. Koch, '36.

Membership in this fraternity is limited to seniors and juniors who have maintained at least a B average in their educational subjects.

Rev. William C. Berkemeyer Vividly Campares Bible To Stained-GlassWindows

Preaches Sermon at Sunday Community Vesper Service.

At the best-attended Sunday community vesper service of the present academic year, the Rev. William C. Berkemeyer, '29, of Allentown, senior fellow at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary last year, compared the Bible to the stained glass windows of the chapel. Each book of the Bible is composed of many small bits or verses, just as each chapel window is made up of colored glass. The different hues have specific meanings: red for sacrifice, typified by Christ; green for hope, especially the hope of Paul; purple for suffering as predicted of Christ by the prophet Isaiah; and white for love—love even as great as that of Ruth. Further, each window, although telling its own story, points to Christ, who, likewise, is the theme of the Bible.

From the outside the stained glass windows seem blank and colorless, one must come inside to behold their beauty. In a similar manner each person must be on the inside to see the Bible in the true light. However, a blind man, even though inside the church cannot behold the beautiful colors of the windows. One can be in the Church of God and yet be spiritually blind. We must keep our hearts and minds open; it is the light of God's spirit that comes through the windows.

If God is love, men ask, why do we have to belong to the church to see the colors of the Bible? But physicists tell us that man's eyes are unable to see the green, red, and purple of the white spectrum. We must look through the eyes of God standing inside.

At the service the Rev. Russell W. Stine and the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman officiated. Boy Scouts of the Lehigh Valley council were prominent in the congregation.

Freshmen Are Guests of the Fraternities At Six Rushing Smokers

Campus Social Groups End Series of Functions and Prepare for Pledging of New Men.

Six Radio Dances Held During Opening Week

Prominent Alumni and Faculty Members Address Members of 1938 Class on Fraternity

Members of the class of 1938 went through another whirlwind of activities within the past week when the social fraternities sponsored smokers as the final formal event prior to pledging day on Wednesday.

The week's program was opened by Theta Upsilon Omega last Monday evening. Luther K. Ziegler, '35, master of the chapter, was in charge of the entertainment which was featured by addresses in which the new men were acquainted with the policies of the group and fraternal life in general. Dr. Harry Hess Reichard counseled them to choose a fraternity wisely and Homer C. Knauss, '32, also a member of the college faculty, spoke on clean fraternity life. Attorney Carl A. Cassone, '23, of Allentown and a member of the chapter's alumni body, pointed to the ideals, policies and principles of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Phi Kappa Tau was host to thirty of the new men on Tuesday night at the chapter home on Liberty street. Prominent alumni who addressed the freshmen were the Rev. Roland L. Rupp, '17, pastor of St. James Reformed church, Allentown; Dr. Melville J. Boyer, '16, teacher in the Allentown High school; J. Melvin Freed, '15, of Perkasie, who was one of the organizers of Eta chapter; the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, '13, chaplain here; and Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the local Educational Department. John C. Gosztonyi, '35, president of Eta chapter, was in charge of the program. A buffet luncheon was served by the entertainment committee under the direction of Lloyd Moyer, '35.

Forty-five persons attended the party given by Delta Theta on

(Continued on Page 4)

Sixteen Are Initiated Into Active Membership By Der Deutsche Verein

Sixteen members of the three upper classes were initiated into membership in Der Deutsche Verein at its regular bi-weekly meeting last Monday evening in the Commons. The new members include one senior, nine juniors and six sophomores. They are:

Senior—Rudolph E. Mattson.

Juniors—Stover Crouthamel, Russell H. Derr, Paul O. Hoeppner, W. Frank Horscroft, Jr., Julius J. Kish, Charles H. Kline, Jr., William F. Pfeifer, Karl Reinhard, and Eugene Schneck.

Sophomores—Alvin H. Butz, Jr., Charles Diehl, Frederick A. Dry, George Machajdik, O. Samuel Schadt, and Rollin G. Shaffer.

A varied program was presented including the following readings: "Zeus und das Schaf", by Clarence E. Holland, '36; an anecdote, by Frederick J. Schlick, '35; a reading on Goethe, by Luther N. Schaeffer, '35; "Gesprach" by Luther F. Schlenker, '35; an anecdote, by Donald A. Hausman, '36; "Das Lied des Steinklopfers", by Charles P. Cressman, '35, and an anecdote, by Karl Lehr, '36.

A hearty welcome was extended to the neue mitglieder by Vorsitzender Charles A. Klein, '35, and Herr Doktor Preston A. Barba. After the introduction of each new man, short German stories were told by the new members. Following these readings the intiates were given small hats which are to be worn during the next two weeks as a symbol of joining the Verein.

Songs sung during the meeting were, "Deutschland Uber Alles," "Erlebe Hoch," "Treue Liebe", and "Der Gute Kamerad".

The new members took part in the game, "Die Vier Elemente", which proved to be a hilarious struggle, with Alvin H. Butz, Jr., doing most of the struggling.

Delicious refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Preston A. Barba, and served by Clarence Holland, Chester H. Woodring and Frank E. Radcliffe were enjoyed. The meeting closed with the singing of "Schlummerlied".

Farrell Runs 38-Yards to Score In Second Period as Utzmen Outplay Lion Eleven

Acting Captain

RUSS KEEBLER, '35

Kelchner's Proteges Fail To Tally Single First Down Until Closing Minutes of Game.

Relations With Albright Renewed After 7 Years

Victory is Muhls Second Triumph of Season to Balance Scales Against Two Earlier Defeats.

Coach Johnny Utz' Muhls 'kicked in' the Albright Lions, registering a 7-0 score for their second grid victory of the season, in the game played last Friday night on Muhlenberg field before a crowd of nearly five thousand spectators.

Although scoring only one touchdown, that by Eddie (Scrapper) Farrell, on a well-executed off-tackle play on which he galloped thirty-eight yards down the field, the Utzmen had a decided edge over Albright throughout the entire game. It was not until the last few minutes of play that the Lions, making a frantic and almost successful attempt to tie the score, completed three successive first downs, only to lose the ball on a fumble by Gabriel which was recovered by Keebler.

On several other occasions the Cardinal and Gray threatened to score. In the third period the Muhls advanced to the Albright nine-yard line on a series of forward

(Continued on page 4)

M. C. A. PLANS TO SPONSOR DEPUTATION COMMITTEES

Feeling that there is a desire on the part of the students here and the churches and religious organizations in this vicinity, the Muhlenberg Christian Association is organizing deputation committees to bring to the churches messages of the Christian belief and ideals of college students.

There will be several of these committees composed of from four to six members. Several of these members will take charge of the service at the church to which they may be invited, others will present musical numbers and one will deliver the message. It is hoped by the M. C. A. that not only will the students benefit from the experience gained but that the real, living Christian message thus brought to the churches may influence many for Christ.

The M. C. A. wishes to impress upon the students that these deputation committees are not only for ministerial students but for any student regardless of his intended profession.

All of those interested kindly get in touch either with John R. Brokhoff, '35, president of the M. C. A., or Walter R. Harrison, '35, chairman of the religious committee of the M. C. A., or see the Chaplain, the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, as soon as possible.

Bernard Frank,'35, Elected Pre-Legal Club President

Bernard Frank, '35, was elected president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club for the first semester at the initial meeting of that organization for the present academic year held last Friday in Room 103 in the Administration building. Other officers elected at that time for a semester term are: William G. Holzer, '35, vice president; and Donald A. Hausman, '36, secretary-treasurer

The new president immediately outlined plans for the coming year. He anounced his intentions of reorganizing the club constitution and of fixing the entrance requirements in order to make the group selective.

A number of speakers will be engaged to address the organization at various times throughout the year. Dr. Marvin Rosenthal, former medical-legal advisor to New York City and now director of the Hamilton Analytical Laboratories, will be the first speaker. His subject will be "The Legal Aspects of Medicine."

Sophomore Class Committee Appointments Announced

Committees for the Homecoming Dance ticket-selling contest and the annual class banquet were appointed by President Carl J. Hessinger at a meeting of the sophomore class last Wednesday morning following the regular weekly assembly period.

It was decided to postpone the Benefit Show until after the Homecoming Dance on account of the clash in ticket selling, were both events to be sponsored at the same time. Having lost the water fight with the freshmen, the class pledged itself to a better showing in the remaining interclass contests.

The banquet committee consists of: Robert A. Sutton, Oliver H. Gruver, Henry J. Satsky, Francis T. Knouss, Merritt Frankenfield, Edward F. Fanell, John P. Stump, Joseph Santopuoli, Milton M. Bloom, Thomas L. Kennedy, Joseph

(Continued on page 2)

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Lecture by Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16, director of non-athletic activities at Columbia University, in the regular weekly assembly in the Science auditorium.
WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Fraternity pledging.
WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of Administration building.
THURSDAY—6:30 P. M.
Third in series of six illustrated lectures on "Biology of Sex" by Dr. John V. Shankweiler in the Science auditorium.
FRIDAY—4 P. M.
Muhlenberg Freshman — Lehigh Freshman football game on Muhlenberg field.
FRIDAY—9 P. M.
Homecoming dance in the Library ballroom with music being furnished by Art Mickley and his Hotel Americus orchestra.
SATURDAY—
Second annual Alumni and Dads' day.
SATURDAY—2:30 P. M.
Gettysburg—Muhlenberg Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference football game on Muhlenberg field.
SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. D. F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Gettysburg, as the guest preacher.
MONDAY—7:15 P. M.
Meeting of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, in the fraternity room on the mezzanine floor of the Library building.
MONDAY—7:30 P. M.
Regular bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Commons.
TUESDAY—1:15 P. M.
First in series of Morning Call lectures on Journalism in Room 109 of the Administration building featuring Percy B. Ruhe, '01, editor of THE ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL.
TUESDAY—2:15 P. M.
First educational tour sponsored by the M. C. A. through the Queen City Hosiery mills, the National Dyeing Company and a large local shirt factory.
THURSDAY—8:15 P. M.
Open meeting of the Allentown chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America in the Assembly room of the Administration building with a lecture on "Recent Excavations at Olynthus" by Prof. David M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins university.

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Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1934

Result of New Deal Cocksureness

What must be the feelings of the Roosevelt administration, after heaping critics with opprobrium, to find now that the critics were right?

Honest critics said that the commodity dollar and gold price-fixing theories would not work. They did not work. They have been abandoned.

Honest critics pointed out that the NRA, unless limited to the few primary industries which had an emergency need for codes, would break down. It has broken down. It is to be remodeled.

Honest critics explained that the new silver policies would help neither of the two countries supposed to benefit, namely our own and China. These policies have not benefited us in any appreciable way. And China is protesting against them.

The arguments against the Bankhead cotton act, against the obscurities of labor policy under section 7-A, against the cancellation of the air mail contracts, and against many other unfortunate New Deal vagaries—arguments first put forward by honest critics—are now being reechoed even in administration circles.

If the administration, instead of berating critics, had deigned to consider their analyses and warnings, much time and effort might have been saved. The president preferred to rush headlong into a succession of experiments which from the first were demonstrably unsound. In consequence, recovery has been dangerously and expensively delayed.

In addition, the Administration with its New Deal policies has lost much public sentiment, probably as a result of its refusal to recognize the truth of the adage that there is wisdom in counsel. Such a shift in public opinion is revealed through a comparison of three LITERARY DIGEST polls.

Back in March and April ballots were distributed among the States. The question asked was whether those voting approved of the Roosevelt Administration's acts and poilcies "on the whole." One State alone—Delaware—disapproved by a percentage of 66.67 to 33.33. The average of all the States was 69.03 in favor and 30.97 against.

In August and September 65,000 ballots were sent to the same persons who answered the earlier poll. This time the average affirmative percentage had dropped to 50.97, showing a decrease of 18.06. Seventeen States are now recorded as opposed to the Administration's policies—Arizona, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming. Five Commonwealths have increased their faith in New Deal methods—Delaware, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina and Utah. Curiously enough Delaware now shows an even division of opinion.

It may be argued that 65,000 ballots are not a sufficiently large number to afford an accurate calculation. Nevertheless the Digest polls do have a habit of justifying themselves, and it must be apparent to intelligent observers that various New Deal methods are being subjected to ever-increasing criticism.

Dr. Ettinger Speaks on "The Game of Life"

(Continued from page 1)

could say in all sincerity that we have at last received a New Deal.

"As has been said previously, God has proved himself to be the supreme authority; his laws have been proved infallible, and he is, when one comes down to the final analysis the umpire of our fates and destinies. Man, in turn, has shown that he cannot obey rules, nor compete upon a fair and just basis, and further still, the puny efforts that he has made at making laws have proved a miserable failure. It is clearly evident that man cannot and never will be able to place himself on a parallel basis with God; should he then not assume the responsibility of playing the game fairly?

"College men of today are in a position in life in which they can assume a great deal of that responsibility and make this world a better place in which to live. We all realize that college graduates are looked up to and are expected to be of the best type of manhood.

Phi Alpha Theta Formulates Membership and Program Plans

Prospective members and program plans for the year were considered at the initial meeting of the Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, held last Thursday evening in the apartment of Dr. Joseph S. Jackson on Linden street.

Fourteen upperclassmen are presently under consideration by the fraternity as prospective members. Definite action will be taken in the immediate future and invitations to join will be extended to those selected. It is planned to hold the initiation banquet and ceremonies on Thursday evening, November 1.

A special subject, chosen at the previous meeting which all of the members will be prepared to discuss without a definite leader, will form the major part of the program of each monthly meeting. The first discussion will be relative to the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia with its effects, and its contrast to the 1914 situation.

Request Via Satire

A "Buggy" Story Told in Two Acts

Playwright: A. Freshman

ACT 1

A Domestic Dialogue

Mr. Buzz Fly (home from a trip): "My dear, I've found the ideal spot where we can spend the winter!"

Mrs. Buzz Fly: "You mean we're going south?"

Mr. B. F.: "No, that won't be necessary. The place I was so fortunate to discover is nearby, and it is a veritable garden of Eden; a land of milk and honey, and we shall not want for anything!"

Mrs. B. F.: "Oh Buzzie! tell me about it.

Mr. B. F.: "Well, while I was out scavengering today I caught the fragrant aroma of rotting food. Being somewhat hungry, I traced the scent, and it was then, my dear, that I stumbled upon this paradise."

Mrs. B. F.: "It must be beautiful!"

Mr. M. F.: "Not as appearances go, but for warmth, companionship, and an abundant variety of foods, I have never seen its equal."

Mrs. B. F.: "You mean we won't have to worry about the children getting enough to eat?"

Mr. B. F.: "Exactly, my dear."

ACT 2

The New Home

Mrs. B. F.: "What are all these odd-looking boxes?"

Mr. B. F.: "They are lockers."

Mrs. B. F.: "Lockers? — where are we?"

Mr. B. F.: "Why, don't you know? This is the locker room of the Muhlenberg Administration Building, and here we shall spend the winter amid peace and plenty. Now right around this corner is a big open tub, and in it are all the delectable bits of food one could desire. Follow me closely."

Mrs. B. F. (aside): "The children should grow well in here. Maybe that oldest boy of mine will develop into a bottle-fly."

Mr. B. F. (proudly, alighting on an apple core): "Here it is, my dear—our cornucopia. No danger of going hungry amidst all this refuse. (pause for swallow) Have you noticed all our neighbors?"

Mrs. B. F. (busy on remains of ham sandwich): "There are a lot of them. Do you think there will be enough for all of us?"

Mr. B. F.: "Undoubtedly, this —"

Skipper Fly (one of children, from interior of ice cream box): "Hey Ma! look what I found—ice cream!"

Mrs. B. F.: "You mustn't eat that now, keep it for dessert."

Skipper: "Yeah, but if I don't eat it now one of these other guys'll get it."

Mr. B. F.: "Don't worry my boy, there's more where that came from. You'll get some."

Skipper: "Look Pa — chocolate milk — I'm gonna' get some."

First Voice (exasperatedly): "Darn these flies—they even crawl up the straw when you drink!"

Second Voice (disgustedly): "This place is lousy with 'em."

Split-Team Debate on Coming State Election To Be Held At St. John's

Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest debating societies will swing into Pennsylvania's fiery political campaign next week when these two forensic organizations meet in the opening debate of the year for both colleges. The discussion is expected to attract city and county-wide attention and will, therefore, be held in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran Church on South Fifth street on Thursday evening, November 1. The meeting will be opened at 8 o'clock.

The question—Resolved, that it is the sense of this assembly that the voters of Pennsylvania should support the Democratic ticket at the next election—will be debated by four speakers, two on each the affirmative and negative teams. The affirmative team is to consist of one Muhlenberg student and one Cedar Crest speaker. A similar arrangement has been made for the negative team. The names of the speakers and the chairman of the meeting will be announced later.

Each debater will be given twelve minutes for speaking and rebuttals from the two sides will be limited to five minutes each. At the conclusion of the argument an open forum will be held when members of the audience will be allowed to voice their opinions on the question, each speaker being limited to two minutes. The entire group will be asked to vote on the question as stated above, but no special vote will be taken on the debate itself. No admission price will be charged to the meeting, but a free-will offering will be taken following the discussion.

Muhlenberg's team is being coached by Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt, while Prof. John Tallmadge is in charge of the Crest orators.

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"

...in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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Seeds for Thought

By JOHN R. BROKHOFF, '35.

BY THE FIRESIDE

Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth.—Bible.

Recently the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet spent the week-end in the Poconos to meditate and to prepare an aggressive program for the Muhlenberg students. Since the results of this retreat were so impressive and worth while, it is thought wise to pass on some of the most important of them with the hope that they will in turn render much help.

Since the meeting place was surrounded with all the splendor of the autumn colors, there was a feeling of nearness to nature. One member said: "How beautiful nature is!"; another, "What a convincing proof of the existence of God!" In a dark room there sat eight men around a glowing fireplace which threw a dull red reflection upon their faces. A cold, pale moon cast its beam in the window to the left; there was stillness except for the crackling of the logs on the fire. The hearts of the men had just been raised in worship to the Creater; each one looked eagerly into the fire and dreamed the following beautiful dreams.

What a perfect picture of peace; no honking horns of automobiles, no rumble of trolley cars, nobody to break the silence! Dreams were the only possibility to cause disruption, but, they, too, sensed the atmosphere and did their work noiselessly. Here were eight men that were of totally different natures, but yet there was harmony among the group. Members of fraternities, men with certain likes and dislikes, fellows with contrasting interests forgot their differences and became brothers. Why? Because there was a common goal—a common interest in the fireplace. If men of various dispositions can come together in such peace, why can't we have national and international brotherhoods? The fire was life-giving in that it produced heat which in turn made the men comfortable and agreeable to each other. Therefore, to have men peaceful and harmonious, there must be a central point of interest or goal. God is the source of life, of heat-giving where comfort is derived, and in order to have all men live in harmony and peace, men must come to God. When this thought becomes actualized, wars will no longer be a hazard to our civilization; when men seek God, men will not be used as fertilizer for battlefields, but will be instruments to save rather than destroy civilization. God is the fireplace of the universe—men are before His fireplace.

Two logs were slowly burning, but the one burned differently than the other. This log was slender; the other was quite irregular in form. Each log burned in a different fashion, but at the end both reached the same goal and produced identical results. This is true in religion, because men who love God may live their lives in various ways. God is found in different manners, as, for example, He may be discovered in nature, in society, in education, or as Elisha found God in the "still, small voice." Because one man's approach is different from another's, should not discourage the man. The "devotional" type should not be criticized by the one who worships God in silence, and vice versa. You may be one log on the fire and I another, but there is unity in our purpose and effect. This thought compelled the small group to recognize the necessity of religious toleration.

Since the logs had to relieve themselves of excess energy, now and then a flying ember followed a cracking noise. It seemed as though the log was not content to burn slowly and quietly, but would, as though in protest, give a loud report. One man showed that our lives were closely allied to the spitting log. We must at times throw off and get rid of excess energy. Should the Christian sit back and look on in content at our national crime wave, or should we be content with the knowledge that politics aren't as clean as they might be? Jesus once went into the Temple and, becoming angry, drove out the money-changers and men of business. Christians should become righteously indignant to all sin and evil; we are justified in becoming angry. If every man would become angry at evil and hate sin, Christianity's goal would be fulfilled.

The fire had died down, and only the moonlight remained to give light. The logs, being almost lifeless, were black with charcoal and symbolized death. Man when born was like the new log in that he was full of life and had the potentialities of a great man. Since the log was no more than ash and on the morrow to be thrown away, is man identical? This group of men contended that man was more than a physical being. Yes, his body, too, would follow the log, but there is something that will remain—his spirit. The logs were remembered not because of their physical properties, but because they produced comfort and happiness. Men are in like manner remembered for what good they have done the world, not what type clothes they wore or how much money was in their pockets. Shakespeare was rather pessimistic when Antony says of Caesar: "the good is oft interred with their bones." Good deeds are the immortal part of man. As illustration, Mozart will not be remembered for his anemic body and his poverty, but for his music whch bears his spirit. His music continues to thrill generation after generation, but yet knowledge of Mozart, himself, is lacking. Man goes beyond charcoal or ashes as the poet sings: "Death where is thy sting? O Grave, where is thy victory?" Man in order to be the doer of good works must run his pipe line to the source of all energy, of all good deeds—God. Then, he shall go beyond the ashes, because his spirit is immortal.

Meditation and solitude are most valuable and important in our lives. Progress depends upon it. Application of these fruits of solitude is most difficult. If we are to justify the value of meditation and dreams, we must carry our meditations into action. When we consider life and God, we come to the fact that He gives peace, that He makes each man have an individual responsibility for his own life, that tolerance of evil is wrong, and that immortality is certain.

First-Nighter

By ALBERT A. URSIN, '35

"SECOND MRS TANGUERAY"

With the presentation of Pinero's "Second Mrs. Tanqueray," the Civic Little Theatre formally initiated its series of dramatic events for the current season. The First Nighter was impressed not only by the performance, but by the natural portrayals of the characters themselves. The apparent ease with which the players encountered their particular roles was all but sensational. I do not mean to intimate at its being phenomenal or even exceptional, but as previously mentioned, the exquisite behavior of the participants, coupled with an altogether excellent bit of stage setting, marked the play as a wholly successful enterprise.

Although the work of Mrs. Baird, as Paula, was delicately handled, still, I do not believe that she quite reached the high standards of her performance in "The Doll's House" last year. Mrs. Baird was, I judge, a trifle inconsistent. In her first appearance she was a haughty character, but as the play progressed her demeanor changed to that of an emotionally erratic and neurotic woman.

Proverbially, it is difficult to make an actor out of an orator. Such, I think, is the case of Mr. Scheirer. Needless to say, his portrayal of Tangueray is meritorious and in some instances quite superb, yet, there was a slight tendency to over-act. Not too amateurish, understand, however, at times noticeable.

Also worthy of mention were the splendid interpretations of Miss Betty Smead, as Ellean, and Mr. Hardsall, as Cayley Drummle. Both rendered their roles expertly, and in particular Miss Smead, who judging from past performances, is rapidly ascending to the heights we are confirmed she is capable of reaching.

Critics oftimes say that innumerably a dramatic performance hinges acutely on the strength of its minor characters and their accomplishments. This is exemplified in "Second Mrs. Tanqueray", for undoubtedly, had it not been for their inspiring zeal and enthusiasm, the production would never have been the crowning achievement it proved to be.

Finally, Mr. George Smead must be lauded on his cleverness and ardor in the promoting of the production. For those who are acquainted with the work of Mr. Smead were once again given evidence of the ingenius skill at his disposal, the skill which invariably is resultant in success.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Sweaters With A Pull

Sleeveless sweaters, of the V-neck type, are becoming increasingly popular with the well-dressed collegians. Coming in colors of navy, wine, gray and brown, they are exceedingly fashionable in the cable stitch. They have a natural place in the wardrobe of today, for they can correctly replace the waistcoat for wear with a tweed suit.

The fashions of 1934 are extremely practical throughout, and the low-cost variations in dress provided by the stylists, such as the sleeveless sweater, make it possible for the college man to have a completely fashionable wardrobe at the barest minimum of expense. These "change-offs" also make it possible for him to avoid the sameness of day-to-day attire that becomes so tedious and unpleasant.

"Scotchy" Socks

The English may be dictating just what is the correct style in hats this season, but the Scotch seem to be dominating the remainder of the wardrobe. With the plaids and roughs predominating in suit cloths, it is only natural that socks with many variations of plaid designs should be ordered. The argyle type plaids are the most fashionable and serviceable for campus wear.

As a pleasant variation from the plaid design, socks with a horizontal bar type of pattern have been created for the smart college man. Either of the two new designs will fit in with the new ensemble, and carry out the "rough" idea completely. They'll be especially smart and practical during the cold days approaching. Don't miss on this!

Can We Help?

Questions concerning what is and what is not correct dress will be answered by the Collegiate Digest fashion staff. Write new to: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Sophomore Committee Appointments Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

L. Nosal, and Allen R. Ziegenfus, with President Hessinger, serving as an ex-officio member.

The Homecoming Dance ticket-selling committee includes: Melville B. C. Schmoyer, chairman; Harold D. Nehf, Oliver Gruver, Dale M. Posey, Jack J. LaBold, Robert A. Sutton, George S. Boyer, Eugene Martin, Milton M. Bloom, Bernard L. Cohen and Woodrow W. Wendling.

Rollin G. Schaeffer was appointed legal advisor to the class, with the duty of advising on parliamentary procedure.

The Opera House

SYDNEY R. WEINER, Director
DAN. KAUFFMAN, Head Usher

"SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

There are many laughs per mile in "Six Day Bike Rider," the feature at the Colonial. This lively tale gives Joe E. Brown another opportunity to demonstrate his versatility. He rides a bike on a saucer-like track, in a race with twenty-four of the country's greatest bike riders. When he isn't bending over the handle bars, Joe works faithfully on the characterization of the small town braggart who makes good in the big city.

Since Harold Lloyd has turned more strongly toward plot treatment, Brown has taken his place as the most consistent user of gags. This fits perfectly into the type of comedy that Joe E. Brown has constructed for himself. The gags merge smoothly with the story outline to make it amusing.

The yarn deals with Wilfred, the small town cut-up who goes to the big city to show the girl who has jilted him what a great guy he is. After many obstacles, Wilfred manages to get in a six day bike race with Clinton Hemmings, his small town pal, as his partner. In the course of the race, a choloform-soaked rag sends the racers into slow motion, and Brown performs hazardous stunts on his bicycle. He wins the race when a loose floor board sends his bike through the air with "the greatest of ease."

Although there is much spontaneous comedy, the picture would have been much improved by the elimination of a few hundred feet of film of the bike race. The action of the race is handled too extensively by the cameraman, who managed to take time off to catch the plight of the poor fellow who had to wait six days before he could cross the tracks to bring a bag of peanuts to his wife.

"OUTCAST LADY"

"Outcast Lady," based upon Michael Arlen's novel, "The Green Hat," is the current attraction at the Rialto, with Constance Bennett as the gallant, reckless lady. Iris March was played by Greta Garbo in the silent version and by Katherine Cornell on the stage. Once more Iris defies the conventions, suffers unjustly for the death of her suicidal bridegroom, Boy Fenwick; she then falls in love with Napier, not wisely but too well and flings away her own life as a final tragic gesture. Herbert Marshell is seen as Napier and plays his part to perfection. Although at times he seems to be a little too bored with the charming company of such a fascinating lady as Constance Bennett.

The picture is mediocre and rates about two stars. It could be greatly improved if Constance Bennett would have given all she had instead of giving us that feeling of "Well it's just another picture to me." If you can find an evening when the books are not calling you, step down to the Rialto and see Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady"; it may be able to wise you up to the fact that life is not what we make it, but that circumstance plays a great part.

REVIEW OF 17 YEARS OF GETTYSBURG RIVALRY

Football relations have existed between Gettysburg and Muhlenberg for twenty-seven years. The rivalry commenced in 1907 and has continued spasmodically ever since, with games being staged on the gridiron in seventeen of the twenty-seven years. Beginning in 1921 the two Lutheran institutions have met on the gridiron every year without exception.

The Muhls have emerged victorious in only six encounters, while the Bullets have copped eleven battles. There has never been a stalemate played between the two teams. Only once in the past seven years has the Cardinal and Gray defeated the Orange and Blue and that victory occurred in 1932 on Muhlenberg field.

The scores of the gridiron contests between the two institutions since their innovation in 1907 are as follows:

Year	Muhls	Gettysburg
1907	0	26
1911	0	3
1912	38	0
1913	20	7
1921	17	13
1922	7	28
1923	3	17
1924	25	0
1925	0	21
1926	16	6
1927	7	20
1928	6	26
1929	0	27
1930	6	20
1931	0	26
1932	26	7
1933	6	9
Totals	177	256

Truth, as Expounded By Ancients, Is Discussed At Alpha Kappa Alpha

"Truth as Expounded by the Ancient Philosophers" was the topic of discussion at the regular bi-weekly meeting of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, held last Wednesday evening at the residence of the Rev. Russell W. Stine at 2116 Allen street.

Eight different phiosophers, typical of the various schools, were discussed in an attempt to secure a comprehensive idea of what the ancients ocnsidered to be the truth. The philosophers considered were: pre-Socratic Empiricists by Russel L. Krapf, '35; pre-Sacratic rationalists by the Rev. Russell W. Stine; Socrates by Walter R. Harrison, '35; Plato by John R. Brokhoff, '35; Aristotle and the Stoics by the Rev. Russell W. Stine; Epicurus by Robert A. Laubach, '35; and Platinus by Charles T. Herman, '35.

Prospective members were considered and pledging arrangements formulated. It was also decided to extend an invitation to the Delta chapter of Cedar Crest college to attend the second meeting in November and to the Beta chapter of Moravian college to attend the second meeting in December. Special programs will be arranged for these occasions.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Stine at the conclusion of the formal meeting.

Sideline Comment

Contributed by an Alumnus

It is difficult to appraise the results of the Albright game because of the tactics wisely adopted by the Muhlenberg quarterbacks after we secured a seven point lead that looked safe and secure. With the stands full of enemy scouts, we promptly went into a simplified cautious offense of mostly line plays. The most valuable result of the game was the experience received in handling a heavier seven man line. We seldom budged it, so careful was Albright to cover the smashing Willie Bloom, but in a freer more open game we would have run them ragged with passes and laterals.

This type of gruelling combat early in the season has its advantages in the lessons learned, the weaknesses and strength discovered. At that, Muhlenberg found time to polish up its running attack to the left, a double reverse and the triple pass, which, by the way, did not click. The defense likewise got a good workout. Albright had a slow charging line but its weight kept ours stepping hard.

While Albright's passing game was mediocre, we can safely say that our stopping nine of the twelve passes attempted was very satisfying. We seem to be getting over this early season weakness. Gene Lepore's reentry into play strengthens the pass defense considerably. "Scrapper" Farrell, "Jiggs" Koehler and "Bull" Geschel have already proved their worth in this respect. Bloom was a thousand per cent improved and "Punchy" Laing is getting on to things also.

Another satisfying feature of the game was the uncovering of a third good punter in Bloom. He got his kicks off fast and they were much higher, a great improvement over his efforts last season.

One serious weakness is the failure of our passing game to develop as it should. When Laing is down the field, he manages to get his hands on the ball somehow, but not because of the passers efforts. Farrell seems to have great difficulty in getting his passes off clearly and accurately. He is not protected as well as he might be. He is given to running on occasions when he might get the pass off and when charged seems to be obliged to lob his passes. On the receiving end, Russ Koebler has been dropping some good ones, but we do not expect this to happen often, as he has proved that he can snare them.

Nothing has been mentioned, so far, about our frequent offside penalties. We hope the team gets it out of its system once and for all. Our play down the field under punts was better because more men were getting down but "Beans" Deitrich is still having a bad time of it and his otherwise satisfactory play is hurt thereby. This is an important phase of the game as one long return can ruin a whole afternoon of good punting.

The man power situation at guard is still precarious. "Reds" Young and Tim Watkins, back in their old good form and in good physical shape, were pretty well used up Friday night and several more big lines are coming up in future games. The substitutes lack experience and cannot as yet be relied upon.

Geschel was on the job and is getting better all along. It's a shame that he and Laing do not get loose oftener as both can go to town. Laing, however, did get a couple of better breaks on Friday night. Bloom was severely handicapped and besides that met many a stone wall, yet his ball carrying was alright under the circumstances. In other departments he was all over the lot and played a rip-snorting game. Tom Kennedy came thru with another scrappy game and showed great improvement especially in passing. Lloyd Zimmerman got some more experience, was improved on the offense and seems durable. Chris Riley looked better than in any other game on the defense and seems ready to play his old game.

We now face the main part of the season with two of the easier games chalked up on the credit side. Lehigh and F. and M. appeared to be the strongest a week ago, but now we can add Ursinus to that list. Any team that beats Penn and F. & M. in one season, is to be reckoned with. F. & M. is very strong, there is no doubt about it. Gettysburg, on Saturday, will have her injured backs in shape and that means plenty of trouble. Dickinson clicked with a three touchdown victory over Allegheny. Lehigh has a big team and is not as weak as it appeared against the very strong Penn State eleven.

Nevertheless we can certainly look to further improvement and in meeting these teams on equal terms. The coaches have provided the team with a first class up-to-date offense. Utz is proving to be pretty cagey and has done his share and more. His switch of Bloom to the backfield, his work on Geschel, the substitute tackles and other men have produced results. It is now up to the morale and fighting ability of the team and its desire to play the football it has been taught.

There is enough weight, speed, power and experience on the team. There are at least seven good backs, plenty of strength at tackle, heavy ends and satisfying centers. The first string guards are both reliable. There is no reason why the team should not give a good account of itself hereafter. Against the stiff competition we must meet every man will have to outdo himself in fight and drive. Every game must be considered a tough one; there is no excuse for cockiness. Will the boys come thru for Utz and Muhlenberg? If so, win or lose, we can look forward to some hot old games that will reflect credit on our Alma Mater.

You have probably heard this one: what's the difference between a boy and a girl in an idle moment? The fellow looks for a place to sit down, and the girl looks for a place to powder her nose.

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

Present Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ursinus	1	0	1.000
Muhlenberg	0	0	.000
Gettysburg	0	0	.000
Dickinson	0	0	.000
Franklin and Marshall	0	1	.000

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
October	20—Ursinus	vs. Franklin & Marshall	6	0
October	27—Muhlenberg	vs. Gettysburg		
October	27—Dickinson	vs. Ursinus		
November	3—Franklin & Marshall	vs. Muhlenberg		
November	10—Muhlenberg	vs. Ursinus		
November	10—Gettysburg	vs. Dickinson		
November	17—Ursinus	vs. Gettysburg		
November	17—Dickinson	vs. Franklin & Marshall		
November	24—Dickinson	vs. Muhlenberg		
November	29—Gettysburg	vs. Franklin & Marshall		

Facts about 1934 Freshman Squad

Name	Weight	Height	Home Town
Charles J. Reppert	162	5:10	Hamburg
Emerson H. Snyder	118	5:3	Allentown
Henry R. Sotter	170	5:8½	Pottstown
Russell S. Milanick	161	5:10½	Saint Clair
Valentine Burkhauser	160	5:9¾	Trenton, N. J.
John E. Young	195	5:11	Allentown
William H. Ellis	210	5:11	Allentown
Robert Baker	155	5:9	Stroudsburg
Thomas J. Natolie	190	5:11	Norwich, N. Y.
Nick Bonavita	170	5:11	Belleville, N. J.
John H. Blair	181	6:1	Woodridge, N. J.
Ralph C. Eagle	184	6:0	Royersford
Thomas J. Thomas	190	6:1	Nanticoke
Henry Gutekunst	160	5:9½	Perkasie
William H. Hunsicker	185	6:0	Perkasie
John Swenson	165	5:11	Coaldale
John F. Hayes	163	5:8	Ridley Park
Edmund S. Keiter	160	6:0	Lebanon
Victor Stanick	260	5:10	Sargentsville, N. J.
Richard Bausch	160	5:11	Allentown
Kenneth Poust	168	5:10	Alburtis

Coach—Owen W. (Jeff) James
Manager—Louis J. Marquet, '35

Coach Owen W. (Jeff) James will send his freshman football players through some long and strenuous drills this week in preparation for their opening game of the season on Friday afternoon with the Lehigh yearlings. Three other tilts have been arranged for the freshman eleven, those being with the Albright and Lafayette freshmen and the Allentown Preparatory School team.

Albright freshmen will be met at Reading on Saturday afternoon, November 3, while the game with Lafayette, originally scheduled for Saturday, November 10, may be changed to Friday afternoon, November 9. No date has been set for the Allentown Prep school fray. The game this Friday is scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock and there will be no admission charge.

In addition to holding drills and stiff scrimmages for their own battle with the Brown and White yearlings, the Cardinal and Gray gridmen will have to find time to scrimmage against the varsity using Gettysburg plays in preparation for the first conference game of the season for Johnny Utz' squad.

The James-coached outfit is anxious to gain a victory over the Bethlehem eleven and avenge the defeats suffered by Muhlenberg freshman teams in the past two seasons. Two years ago the Lehigh freshman won on Muhlenberg field by the score of 14 to 0 while last year at Bethlehem the Brown and White gained another two-touchdown victory.

The starting line-up announced by Coach James follows: l.e., Blair or Milanick; l.t., Natoli; l.g., Ellis, Hayes, or Reppert; c., Eagle; r.g., Poust; r.t., Young; r.e., Thomas; q.b., Burkhauser; h.b., Swenson and Gutekunst; f.b., Hunsicker.

Brandt Relates Humorous Sidelights of Baseball

(Continued from page 1)

ager of the Giants, had something on his mind. He told Freddie Lindstrom, who was then his roommate, that in a dream McGraw had "ridden" him and that he just couldn't take it; he was through; he was going home. Then Lindstrom replied that he also had had a dream about "Little Napoleon" very similar to that of Terry's, only Lindstrom said, "I shot McGraw".

E stands for episode. At one time Babe Ruth was in St. Louis with the Yankees where they were playing the Browns. A man at the press gate said that he knew Babe and requested the gate-keeper to ask the homerun king for a pass, telling him to remind Ruth of the hotel episode in Toledo. Babe, not feelng very well, said, "Let him pay to get in; he's a fake. I've been to Toledo many times and I know that there isn't any Hotel Episode there."

N stands for Novice. On one occasion two village teams were playing. A blacksmith was asked to play, although he had never before even seen a baseball game. He sat on the bench until the ninth inning of the fracas. With two out and the score 1 to 0 against his team, the blacksmith was sent in to pinch-hit, being told to "hit the ball." He hit the ball and it soared over the fence, but the blacksmith stood still at home plate. His teammates frantically yelled to him to run. But the blacksmith said, "Run, nothing. I'll buy 'em a new ball."

B stands for Babe Herman, the batting genius of the National league, whose entire life has been built around hitting. He is a slugger but in fielding he has a reputation of being hit on the head by fly balls. While a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers one season, he witnessed the last game of the season from the grandstand. Having to make a train, he left before the game was completed, first going down to the dugout and bidding his teammates goodbye for the winter. A few minutes later he came rushing back; he had forgotten his little son who was in the grandstand.

E stands for Exceptional. With the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers tied at 1 to 1 in the ninth inning of one of their duals, Babe Herman hit a long two-bagger to the fence, and began to circle the bases. Dazzy Vance was on third and Fuester on first. Herman passed Fuester between second and third, so the latter was called out. In a very short time Herman almost pulled the same stunt on Vance at third. Thinking that he had overrun third, Herman started for the dugout, but before he reached there his teammates yelled for him to go back. He finally came out of his daze and started back to third base, but before he was able to get back to the bag the Giants began to chase after him. A mad dash all over the diamond resulted and the putout was finally made in right field.

R stands for Rube Waddell, usually considered the fastest left-hander who ever lived and also the most eccentric pitcher; he always needed someone to humor him. On days when he was supposed to pitch as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates he used to go fishing. However, Connie Mack thought that he could handle the Rube. So Connie went to Punxatawny to fetch him after having purchased his contract from the Milwaukee club. Mack anticipated having to liquidate many of Waddell's debts before they would be able to leave, so he took along a wad of money. His anticipation materialized and he had to pay a whole list of debts for Waddell. Then at the railroad station six very important-looking men were waiting for Connie and Rube. Mack became worried; he thought that they might want Rube for some very large debt. However, it was the mayor of Punxatawny who had come to the station in order to express his heartfelt gratitude to Connie Mack for taking Waddell out of town. So Connie was made an honorary citizen of Punxatawny.

G stands for something Great, something worthwhile. Brandt had a friend from Berks county who had never before seen New York. After several days in the metropolis, the visitor sent the following card to his wife:

"Mom

I I I I I I I I I I I ! ! !

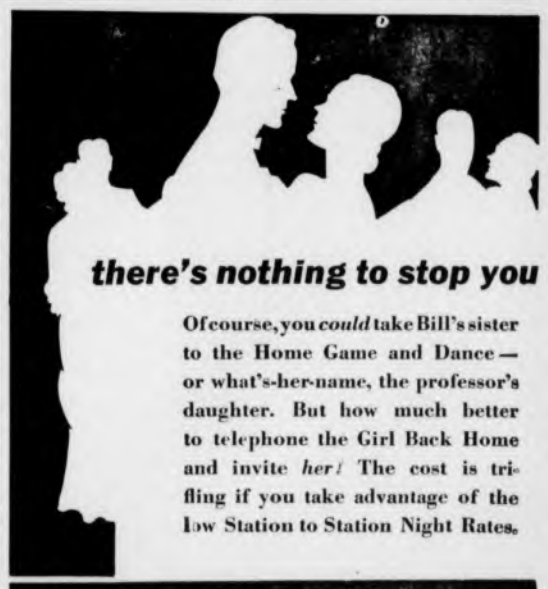
Pop"

Faculty Is Represented At Kutztown Inauguration

Three members of the faculty participated in the academic exercises held last Friday at Kutztown State Teachers' College marking the installation of the new president, Dr. Quincy Alvin W. Rohrbach.

The faculty members from this institution who attended the Kutztown ceremony and who marched in the academic procession, which was composed of the faculty of the school, guests, official delegates and participants in the program, were Dean Robert C. Horn, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, and Dr. Carl Wright Boyer.

Following the exercises at Kutztown, Dr. Boyer continued on to Pottsville to speak at a district meeting of the Pennsylvania Educational Association held in that city on Saturday afternoon. His topic for discussion was "Changes and Experiments in College Education."


there's nothing to stop you
Of course, you could take Bill's sister to the Home Game and Dance — or what's-her-name, the professor's daughter. But how much better to telephone the Girl Back Home and invite her! The cost is trifling if you take advantage of the low Station to Station Night Rates.
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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

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Luckies
Only the clean Center Leaves the mildest leaves
LUCKY STRIKE
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LUCKY STRIKE
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"It's toasted"
√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough
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Farrell Runs 38-Yards to Score In Second Period as Utzmen Outplay Lion 11

(Continued from page 1)

passes by Farrell and Laing, but the Albright defense tightened. Chris Riley then dropped back to attempt a diagonal field goal from the eighteen-yard line, but was unsuccessful.

When Farrell made a first down on the Albright 25-yard line, 'Berg had another scoring chance. But Hepler, of Albright, intercepted Farrell's pass to end the final Cardinal and Gray threat.

Farrell played a fine game, making many sensational runs after dodging opposing tacklers. With the rest of the team furnishing good interference and excellent blocking, "Punchy" Laing and Willie Bloom also made many fine runs, while "Bull" Geschel cleared the way for many gains. "T. N. T." Kennedy, who played center the entire game, showed great improvement, breaking up many Albright plays coming through his part of the line.

First Quarter

Captain Baily Gass of Albright opened hostilities by kicking to "Punchy" Laing, who returned the ball thirteen yards to the 'Berg 33-yard line. Willie Bloom made two yards through center. Laing lost a yard on an attempt to skirt left-end. Bloom then kicked to the Albright 22-yard marker, where Jimmy Woods, the receiver, was downed in his tracks by Russ Keebler, acting Cardinal and Gray captain. Albright then called time out.

On the first play Woods was smeared for no gain. Tom Hepler tossed a fifteen yard pass to Jack Sutcliffe, who dropped the ball. Claude Felty got off a quick-kick to the Muhls' 35-yard line, "Scrapper" Farrell returning the oval three yards. On the next play, Bloom fumbled but dove into a pile of players and recovered. Bloom then kicked to Lou Fittipaldi, the Lion's small halfback, who received it on his own 30-yard stripe and returned it five yards. Felty made six yards on two off-tackle plays. On a spinner off center Woods made two yards. Felty, on the fourth down, booted the pigskin to the Cardinal and Gray 25-yard ribbon.

Farrell, with good interference, made a pretty run, but the play was called back, and a fifteen yard penalty for holding was tacked on the Utzmen. Time was called by Muhlenberg after Farrell had been nailed by three Lions. On the first down Bloom picked up three yards through center. The Muhls needed twenty-two yards for a first down. Laing took the ball but made no gain. On the third down, Bloom kicked to Woods, who took the oval on his own 45-yard stripe.

Fittipaldi fumbled, Chris Riley recovering the ball for the Cardinal and Gray on the Albright 40-yard marker, the first 'break' of the game. Farrell slid off-tackle for four yards. Bloom hit the line, gaining only a yard, before five of Keichner's proteges landed on him. Farrell hurled a long pass which no one was able to spear. On the fourth down, with five yards to go, Bloom kicked over the Red and White goal line, the ball being returned to the 20-yard line.

Felty sneaked a yard. On the second down Felty kicked to the 'Berg 32-yard ribbon. Bloom ploughed off-tackle for a five yard gain. On a lateral play Bloom passed to Laing for a first down, the initial first down of the game. Farrell took the ball on the next down but 'Berg was administered a five-yard penalty for being offsides. Farrell then shot a fourteen-yard bullet-pass to Laing. On the second down Farrell picked up four yards for a first down on the Lion's 44-yard line. Farrell again crashed the line for three yards but Bloom was smeared for no gain on the next play.

Farrell heaved a pass to Laing, who was unable to catch it. Bloom kicked out of bounds on the Albright 10-yard marker. Francis Slack, left-handed Lion passer, replaced Woods. The new man immediately fumbled but recovered on his own 7-yard line, for a three yard loss. The initial period ended without a score.

Second Quarter

Felty kicked from behind his own goal line out of bounds on the Red and White 45-yard stripe. Farrell went off-tackle for four yards. Albright then called time. Farrell gained three yards on a line smash, the ball now resting on the Lions' 34-yard line. Bloom sneaked a yard. On the fourth down, with two yards to go, Farrell, with perfect blocking by his team-mates, rushed through tackle, side-stepped four tacklers and ran thirty-eight yards down the field for a touchdown. With Laing holding the

Muhls Kick Lions

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Albright
L.E.	Keebler	Haldeman
L.T.	Zimmerman	Gass
L.G.	Young	Ries
C.	Kennedy	Oberzut
R.G.	Watkins	Yentsch
R.T.	Riley	Ross
R.E.	Dietrich	Sutcliffe
Q.	Farrell	Woods
L.H.	Laing	Felty
R.H.	W. Bloom	Fittipaldi
F.	Geschel	Hepler

Score by Periods

Muhlenberg	0	7	0	0	—7
Albright	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Farrell. Point after touchdown—Riley (placement kick). Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Erdosy for Farrell, Farrel for Erdosy, H. Weiner for Young, Lepore for Laing, M. Bloom for Watkins. Albright—Slack for Woods, Becker for Sutcliffe, Moffett for Oberzut, Garnet for Yentsch, Gabriel for Slack, Hovis for Ross. Referee—R. F. Stein, W. & J. Umpire—R. G. Hill, Philadelphia. Head linesman—A. L. Trapper, East Stroudsburg. Time of periods—12 minutes.

oval, Riley converted the extra point with a beautiful place-kick, putting the Utzmen in the lead, 7 to 0.

Riley booted a long punt to Slack, who returned the ball thirteen yards to his own 28-yard stripe, Tom Kennedy making the tackle. Hepler made three yards on a line-buck. Slack gained two yards off-tackle. Felty then kicked, the ball hitting Laing and bouncing back. After an argument, the officials ruled a fifteen-yard penalty against Albright because Laing was tackled when he didn't have possession of the ball. On the first down Laing was stopped with only a one-yard gain. Bloom made two yards. Laing kicked high, the ball bouncing to the Lions' 20-yard ribbon. Hepler dove over center for two yards and on the next play tossed a forward pass to Johnny Haldeman, but it was incomplete.

Felty kicked to Farrell, who received the ball on the Red and White 45-yard line, "Scrapper" bringing the oval back to the 23-yard stripe on a pretty run. Laing lost two yards when his interference didn't form. Then Laing passed over the goal line to "Beans" Dietrich, who was unable to snag the ball. Farrell dropping back to pass was rushed and lost four yards when attempting to run the ball. With seventeen yards to go for a first down, Bloom kicked over the goal line, but the play was called back and the Utzmen were given a fifteen-yard penalty for holding. With thirty-two yards to go for a first down, Bloom kicked from his own 43-yard line to the Albright 23-yard stripe.

Hepler threw a twenty-five yard pass which was intercepted by Bloom on the Lions' 41-yard line. Laing, on a reverse play, gained six yards. Farrell made two yards off-tackle. On the third down with two yards to go Laing ran around end just a few inches short of a first down. On the final down Farrell toted the pigskin for a first down. Bill Becker replaced Sutcliffe at right end for Albright and Albert Erdosy, former Northampton High school gridman, at this point was substituted for "Scrapper" Farrell in the Muhlenberg lineup.

Laing made two yards around end. Then Laing passed, but 'Berg was penalized five yards for being offsides on the play. Laing passed to Keebler, who dropped the ball. Again Laing passed; this time it was intercepted by Becker on the Albright 35-yard line. Felty picked up two yards. Slack was forced out of bounds. Felty kicked to Laing on the latter's 27-yard line, the ball being returned five yards. Erdosy added a yard. Bloom lost three yards when he was nailed by three Keichner-tutored gridsters. Bloom kicked from his own 25-yard stripe to Fittipaldi on the Albright 35-yard line. The ball was returned to the Red and White 40-yard marker as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Riley, on his first attempt, kicked out of bounds. Then he got off a boot to Slack who returned the ball twenty-two yards to the Lions' 30-yard marker. Riley smeared Slack for a two-yard loss on the first play. Riley broke through again, this time nailing Fittipaldi for a three-yard loss. Felty passed to Haldeman but the play was called back, both teams being offsides. Then Felty punted poorly from his own 20 to his own 45-yard line.

Taking the oval on the first down Laing was smeared without a gain. On a double lateral forward, Farrell tried to run, but lost a yard when tackled. Bloom punted to the Albright 13-yard line, where the ball was downed by Dietrich. Hepler gained a yard. On the next play Albright was handed a fifteen-yard penalty for holding, placing the ball on the Red and White 5-yard stripe. Here "Jim" Garnet, of Allentown, and brother of "Dick" Garnet, '33, former student body prexy here, replaced Harold Yentsch at right guard for Albright. Felty then kicked from behind his own goal line to Farrell, who returned the ball eight yards to the Albright 32-yard ribbon.

Bloom made a yard. Farrell shot a long pass to Laing, who speared it on the Lions' 13-yard marker. Farrell then raced around end for four yards. On the second down with the ball on the 9-yard line, a reverse pass from Farrell to Laing was batted down. On the next play Timmy Watkins, paperweight guard, stepped out of the line and tossed a pass to Laing which was incomplete. Riley, with Laing holding the ball, then attempted to kick a field goal from an extremely difficult angle on the 18-yard line. The try was short and low, however, and the ball went to Albright on the latter's 20-yard ribbon. 'Berg called time out.

On the first down Felty fumbled, Slack recovering with a loss of three yards. Riley hit Slack hard, throwing him for a one-yard loss. Hepler threw a pass, but no one was there to receive it. Felty then kicked from his own 5 to his own 45-yard line, where the ball was downed by a Lion gridman.

Farrell lost three yards on the first play. A beautiful seventeen-yard bullet-pass from Farrell to Keebler netted a first down on the Albright 35-yard marker. Bloom picked up two yards. Farrell, in a well executed play in which he side-stepped three opposing tacklers, made another first down. 'Berg then was penalized five yards for being offsides. Farrell, trying to pass, was again forced to run the ball and in so doing lost three yards. With eighteen yards to go, "Scrapper" heaved a pass which was intercepted by Hepler on the Red and White 29-yard ribbon. Kennedy tackled Slack after he had gained four yards. Fittipaldi was hit hard, Kennedy again doing the tackling, and he lost two yards. "T. N. T." Kennedy smeared the play, this time tossing Felty for a one-yard loss.

Fourth Quarter

Felty kicked to the Cardinal and Gray 34-yard mark, where the ball was downed. Bloom crashed thru the line for two yards. Farrell, on a shifty run came within inches of a first down. Bloom then hit the line and made a first down. Farrell made five-yards off-tackle. Laing carrying the ball was stopped for no gain. A pass, Farrell to Laing, was knocked down by Slack. The ball was now exactly in midfield. On the fourth down Bloom kicked out of bounds on the Albright 20-yard line.

Dietrich tackled Slack after he had made a two-yard gain. Felty hurdled the line of scrimmage for four yards. Leo Obrzut passed low from center, but Felty got off a punt to the Muhls' 30-yard line. Harold Wiener then replaced "Reds" Young at left guard.

Laing was smeared for no gain, the ball now resting on the thirty-yard line. The Utzmen called time out and Gene Lepore replaced Laing. Farrell hit off-tackle for a three yard gain. Bloom then got away a long punt from his own 25-yard mark to Fittipaldi on the latter's 29-yard line. Slack made nine yards around end, where he was forced out of bounds. Fittipaldi lost yardage on a reverse play. Felty hurled a pass to Haldeman which was incomplete and then kicked to Lepore on the latter's thirty-yard line.

Farrell made four yards around left end, dragging three men with him. Bloom was nailed for a three yard loss. Farrell tossed a long pass to Lepore, which was incomplete. Bloom then kicked to Fittipaldi, Dietrich stopping him in his tracks on the Crimson and White 37-yard line.

Milt Bloom was sent in as guard at this point for Watkins. A long pass, Hepler to Felty, was completed, Kennedy and Riley dragging Felty down. Slack was smeared for a four-yard loss and Albright took time out.

In a desperate effort to score, the Lion backs flashed a wide-open attack. Felty tossed a twenty-five yard to Fittipaldi for a first down. On a pretty run Ken Gabriel made another first down, on 'Berg's 25-yard line. Within scoring distance Gabriel fumbled, with Keebler recovering on the Cardinal and Gray 30-yard ribbon, cutting off Albright's last scoring chance. Lepore made two yards on a line plunge as the game ended.

Fraternities entertain new Men at Rushing Smokers

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday night. Guests present included "Dick" Conrad, who is heard weekly as tenor soloist over a Philadelphia radio station; Karl Donnecker, president of the Alumni Association; and "Jeff" James, freshman football coach. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Last week's final function was held on Thursday evening by Theta Kappa Nu at their Gordon street home. Speakers included the Rev. Richard A. Beck, '26, of Bowmanstown, president o fthe Alumni Association; Prof. Truman Koehler, '24, of the Mathematics department here; and Mr. Johnson, of the Cleveland National Fraternity. At the conclusion of the program about fifty freshmen were served refreshments by the social committee, headed by Alfred O. Breinig, '35.

Alpha Tau Omega sponsored its party on Monday evening of this week in the form of a banquet smoker. Judge James F. Henninger, '12, of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh county, was toastmaster, and addresses were delivered by Dean Robert C. Horn, Judge Henninger and Mr. Oscar F. Bernheim. A clever magic demonstration was a special feature of the evening.

Dr. Fritsch Continues Speaking Engagements

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible here, delivered four addresses before the Lancaster County Christian Endeavor Society at the East Petersburg Lutheran church on Saturday, October 20.

In addition to his regular speaking engagements last week in Philadelphia, Bethlehem and Allentown, Dr. Fritsch substituted on Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Allentown, in the absence of Dr. George A. Greiss, '96, who was attending the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America at Savannah, Ga.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 30, 1934 No. 6

Sixty-Eight Are Pledged By Six Social Fraternities As Annual Rushing Period Ends

Pledging Last Wednesday Afternoon Was Culmination of Sixteen Days of Active Rushing

Increase Is Evidenced Over Last Year's Record

Theta Kappa Nu Establishes new Campus mark in Number Pledged on One Day, with 33.

Fifty-nine first year men accepted bids last Wednesday from the six fraternities represented on the interfraternity council, at the close of a sixteen-day rushing period. To this number may be added the names of ten members of the three upper classes who also signed fraternity pledges last week, bringing the total to sixty-eight.

This group represents seven more pledges than last year when sixty-two men joined the campus' Greek-letter organizations on pledge day. Twenty other men have been re-pledged since the opening of school by the six fraternities which makes the total number of fraternity nephytes here, eighty-eight.

Theta Kappa Nu distinguished itself by establishing a new campus record for pledging the largest number of men at one time. This organization pledged twenty-seven members of the class of 1938 while six pledges represent the other three classes. Theta Upsilon Omega received 11 pledges, Alpha Tau Omega 8, Phi Kappa Tau 8, Delta Theta 5, and Phi Epsilon Pi 4.

The pledging season here compares favorably with that of other Pennsylvania colleges as noted by THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY Exchange editor. Fraternities at Lafayette signed-up 110 students which represents a 30 per cent increase over last year's mark. Of this number 104 were freshmen.

Phi Kappa Psi, with twelve men, led the pledging at Dickinson college where seventy-six first year students joined themselves to the campus groups.

Those students offered bids assembled on the third floor of the Administration building last Wednesday afternoon where Dr. John Calvin Keller and Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, two non-fraternity faculty members, were in charge of the pledging.

Fraternity Pledges

Alpha Tau Omega—Paul Heffner, Carroll H. Hudders, Jr., Edward S. Horn, William C. Lehr, John Webster and Alvin H. Butz, Jr., of Allentown; Frederick R. Buckenmyer, Belvidere, N. J., and Arthur T. Rowland, Chatham, N. J. Eight men previously had signed the pledge of this fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau—Frank R. Boyer, Allentown; Daniel H. Kauffman, Lime Kiln; Charles M. Kern, Hamburg; Jack Shenk, Reading; John Hayes, Philadelphia; Robert Baker, Stroudsburg; George R. Koehler and Thomas Strohl, Jr., both of Bethlehem. Dean Zweier, of Quakertown, and J. Allen Snyder, of Allentown, have been re-pledged.

Theta Upsilon Omega — Luecian M. DiLeo, Joseph B. Simpson, Emerson H. Snyder, Frank M. Wentz and Harold H. Weber, of Allentown; Thomas D. Williams, Bethlehem; Herman E. Doepper, New Gardens, L. I.; John Chalfa, Hazleton; Henry Bille, Philadelphia; Lloyd H. Nelson, Muir, and Michael J. Mylymuk, Easton. Four men were pledged earlier in the year.

Theta Kappa Nu — Albert A. Ursin, Philadelphia; William Bloom, Lavallette, N. J.; Robert Sutton, John C. Young and William H. Ellis, Allentown; Bernard Blackman, Riverside, N. J.; John Bianco, Hazleton; Valentine J. Burkhauser, Trenton, N. J.; Paul J. Moyer, Kutztown; Robert A. Pharo, Trenton; William K. Prutzman, Slatington; Charles J. Reppert, Hamburg; James A. Harps, Snydersville; Kenneth Poust, Alburtis; Warren Bell, and Luther A. Gougher, both of Northampton; Richard Cope, Telford; Russell S. Milanick, St. Clair; James Kohler, Schnecksville; Albert L. Held, Jr., Fullerton; Alfred H. Ayres, Bowers; David S. Hultsch, Catasauqua; Byron C. Kern, Neffs; Victor Stanick, Sergeantsville, N. J.; Isadore Peters, Kutztown; Justin J. Hower, Danielsville; John Gandner, Trenton; Thomas J. Thomas, Nanticoke; Henry J. Gutekunst, Perkasie; Arthur Janus and Martin Mortenson, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Donald Pichaske, Syracuse, N. Y., and Willis Hankee, Slatington.

Production By Essau Halow Current Library Art Exhibit

The picture on exhibition in the lobby of the Library is the work of Essau Halow and is owned by Ralph Kemmerer, an Assyrian artist whose father was a rugmaker in that country. Mr. Kemmerer came to the United States and lived for sometime in Allentown, later going to South Carolina and from there to Chicago where he became famous as a portrait painter and art dealer. The picture was secured through the courtesy of Luther Wenner, '34.

Among Mr. Kemmerer's portraits of socially prominent personages is one of Mrs. John McCormick which sold for $5000. As an art dealer he receives commissions on pictures which sometimes amount to $6000.

He is undoubtedly one of the foremost living modern artists.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in Science auditorium with first in series of four Rehrig Foundation Lectures on "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work," by the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D.D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. His topic will be "The Inner Mission—Christian Social Work."

THURSDAY—
Organ recital by Dr. Harold K. Marks.

FRIDAY—
Service to be conducted by the Muhlenberg Christian Association cabinet.

SUNDAY—
Community vesper service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Frank M. Urich, D. D., '02, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Philadelphia, as guest preacher.

Prominent Men To Speak At Engineers' Conference Here

A joint meeting of the Engineers' Club of the Lehigh Valley and the Anthracite Lehigh Valley Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held on Friday night, November 2nd, at 8 o'clock, in the Science Auditorium here. A number of very prominent men will speak on the subject of "Echoes of the Fourth Annual Economic Conference for Engineers". This conference is sponsored annually by Stevens Institute of Technology, and this year's sessions were held at Johnsonberg, N. J. The general public, including the student body, is invited to attend the meeting.

Among the various speakers will be Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, who will deliver his illustrated talk on "National Income Before and During the Depression". This talk by Dr. Rautenstrauch was one of the features of this year's conference. Dr. Rautenstrauch has been professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University for the past twenty-eight years and is a widely recognized authority and consultant on Industrial Engineering. He is also o member of the A. S. M. E.

Another speaker will be Philip B. Stovin, who attended the conference, and who will summarize the more important lectures presented before the conference. Mr. Stovin is a graduate in Electrical Engineering of Virginia Military Institute and of the Harvard Business School in Business Administration. He is at present Economic Statistician of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Dr. W. D. Ennis, Professor of Economics of Engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology, and formerly Vice President of the Technical Advisory Corporation, will also speak briefly on the general subject of the Economic Conference. Dr. Ennis has been very active in the field of industrial surveys for the leading industrial centers of the country, and is the author of many books.

Rehrig Lecturer

The Rev. G. H. Bechtold, D.D.

The annual Rehrig Foundation lecture series will be presented this year at four consecutive weekly assembly periods, beginning this Wednesday morning, by the Rev. Gustavus Henry Bechtold, D. D., of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states.

"Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work" will be the theme of this series, the individual topics of which will be as follows: October 31, "The Inner Mission — Christian Social Work"; November 7, "The Diaconate — Christian Woman's Work; November 14, "Pioneering in Human Reclamation"; and November 21, "A Christian Answer to the Social Question."

Born in Philadelphia on January 8, 1882, where his family has lived for almost one hundred years, Dr. Bechtold received his early education in the Philadelphia Public Schools and Allentown Preparatory school, being graduated from the latter institution. He attended Muhlenberg college for 2 academic years, 1907-09, and later, the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, from which he was graduated in 1912. In the same year he was ordained by the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. Previous to his entering Allentown Preparatory school he was engaged in business for ten years. Always interested in Inner Missions, he entered the ministry where he would be able to do that work effectively.

From 1912-14, Dr. Bechtold was pastor of Atonement Lutheran church, Asbury Park, N. J., and from 1914-22, director of the Lutheran Settlement and Martin Luther Neighborhood House in Philadelphia.

As secretary of the United Lutheran Inner Mission together with a number of others, he helped in the formation of the National Lutheran Commission for Soldiers and Sailors Welfare. Last spring Rev. Bechtold was one of two outstanding clergymen upon whom this institution conferred honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees.

In 1922 he became secretary of the Lutheran Bureau of Inner Missions and in 1923 he accepted his present post. In this field, Dr. Bechtold has developed the Lutheran Children's Bureau, which now has 500 children in its care, a Mission for the Deaf and a Mission for the Blind. At the present time he is a member of the Board of Inner Missions of the United Lutheran Church, the Pennsylvania Prison Society, the Children's Country Week association, the Pennsylvania association for the Blind, the Home for the Deaf, and Chairman of Philadelphia's Week for the Blind.

The Rehrig Foundation lecture series is made possible through a fund of $6300, bequeathed by the late Rev. Wilson M. Rehrig, Ph.D., '79, of Mauch Chunk. The interest on this foundation is used annually for a lectureship on "The Evidence of Christianity."

Dr. Horn Speaks In Chapel On Paul's Athenian Address

Relating the account of St. Paul's speech to the Athenians at the Acropolis, Dean Robert C. Horn delivered an enlightening address on Monday morning, October 22, at the daily service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel. Dr. Horn vividly pictured the setting for the address and told how, in order to get to the Acropolis, St. Paul had to move with critics and disbelievers through the streets of Athens, along which were numerous statues consecrated to gods.

"However, this swarthy Jew seemed to be fired by some great enthusiasm. His audience consisted of Stoics and Epicureans, the leaders of the religious thought of the times. When they heard Paul speak, they asked, 'What does this babbler wish to say?' It was about Jesus, the Deity, and the Resurrection that Paul addressed this learned audience.

"It must be remembered that the people of Athens at that time were curious, and always seeking knowledge. They were a people always asking, 'What is new?' They were filled with this unsatisfied curiosity, for their religion, when Paul spoke to them, was bankrupt.

"Athens possessed two prominent schools of philosophy. The Stoics

(Continued on page 4)

Old Class Spirit Flames Anew In Frosh-Soph Kidnap War

By A. Freshman

Whether or not a 'monkey gland operation' was performed upon the freshman class spirit, which has laid dormant for a number of years, is a matter of conjecture, but the past week has witnessed the revival of such 'monkey-shines' as has not been seen on this campus in many a moon.

The opening gun was fired by a group of freshmen on Tuesday afternoon, with the capture, in front of the Science building, of Chester C. Rettew, Jr., of Allentown, who is repeating his freshman year. It is reported that Rettew put up a fight, but to no avail, as the freshmen 'ganged' him. Carried to a cottage just outside of Emaus, Rettew was painted Indian fashion with mercurochrome and rouge, and sported a beard such as no Indian ever grew. To make double sure of their quarry the freshmen handcuffed the victim in addition to tying his legs.

The entire freshman clas was afforded a hearty laugh when Rettew, led or rather urged on by his captors, stumbled into the lounging room of the Hotel Traylor where the freshmen were gathered previous to their banquet. Needless to say, few freshmen had any sympathy for Rettew, as he had been 'getting into their hair' by his actions, and making a general nuisance of himself. However, he took the punishment in good spirit, for which he is to be admired; it wouldn't have done any good to take it otherwise. Following the banquet, details of which are found elsewhere in this issue, Rettew was driven to Cedar Crest college where he was chased through the dormitories, minus his outer wearing apparel. Certain of the Cedar Crest girls were indignant at this invasion of their domain, while others took it in good part, and enjoyed the spectacle immensely. Thinking it advisable to make a quick getaway, as they believed a telephone call had been made to the police department, the freshmen next took their victim to the Rosemark and 'cooled him off.' A trip to Lehigh University was the next move, and here Rettew was left to make his way home as best he could. Those interested in the exact details as to how this was done should consult Rettew.

Flushed with triumph at this first sally, the freshmen descended upon the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house at 2227 Gordon street the following noon, and laid hands on big, husky, footballer Henry Satsky. This was not done without a struggle on Satsky's part, as evidenced by a tattered shirt and the bruises borne by some freshmen. Finally overcome by numbers, Satsky was handcuffed and driven to the cottage suburban to Emaus, where Rettew had been held the evening previous. Enroute, it is reported he became obstreperous and had to be pacified by a hefty wallop from a paddle, applied to spots where it would do the most good. Tied to a chair, he was left by his captors to bemoan

(Continued on Page 2)

Schlenker Books Three Chapel Choir Concerts

The Chapel choir under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, will open its season's concerts at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Telford, on Sunday, November 11, according to a recent announcement by Luther F. Schlenker, '35, student manager of the organization. The Rev. C. R. Fetter is pastor of the Telford congregation.

Two other concerts have been scheduled for the choristers it was announced by Mr. Schlenker. On Sunday, November 18, the choir will appear at Aquashicola, near Palmerton, to sing in the Towamensing Lutheran Parish at that place. The Rev. M. Luther Wahrmann, '30, is pastor of the parish.

The third engagement will be at Christ Lutheran church, in this city, on Sunday evening, December 9, when the Allentown church will sponsor another College Night service with Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges as its guests. This combined service was inaugurated last year when the two Allentown institutions gave a joint program just prior to the Christmas vacation.

M. C. A. Conducts Tour Thru Metal Manufacturing Plant

Through the kindness of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, the educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet conducted a tour to L. J. Grammes & Sons, Inc., manufacturers of metal products, last Tuesday afternoon. In the group were Luther F. Schlenker, '35, Robert D. Kerstetter, '35, Charles P. Cressman, '35, Earnest F. Seegers, '36, George Machajdik, '37, Lloyd Nelson, '38, and Herman E. Doepper, '38.

When the party arrived at the plant, it was conducted through the entire factory, from the fourth floor to the basement. The guide explained the various operations of articles from the raw material to the finished product. Among the articles of interest were nameplates for Fords, Chevrolets, and Westinghouse Refrigerators, paper clips, dials, etc.

Two other factories were scheduled to be visited, but on account of the time which was consumed in going through this factory, the party had to be content in touring only one plant.

Band Passes Military Inspection

Courtesy of ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL

The band looked splendid in its trim new uniforms when reviewed last Saturday preceding the annual homecoming game with Gettysburg. Unfortunately the fans in the stands were unable to share in the inspection for shortly following the review the bandmen were forced to seek shelter from a downpour that continued throughout the entire game.

Major Evan C. Seaman, Captain O. D. McNeely and Captain Samuel D. Frederick, '17, headed the inspection party, consisting of the following additional prominent figures: Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, '10, prominent Allentown physician; Louis E. Dieruff, principal of Central Junior High school; Dr. George H. Brandes, faculty advicor of the band; Prof. Henry A. Soltys, bandmaster and the individual responsible for this fine musical organization; Registrar Harry A. Benfer, and Ray R. Brennen, '35, student director.

The band officers are: Faculty advisor, Dr. George H. Brandes; bandmaster, Prof. Henry A. Soltys; student director, Lt. Ray R. Brennen; manager, Sgt. Robert H. Peters; and drum major, Luther N. Schaeffer.

Trumpet: Corporal James T. Powers, Henry M. Brader, Charles M. Kern, Isadore Klitzner, Thomas A. Berg, Willis Hankee.

Trombone: Corporal Luther A. Gougher, W. Frank Horscroft, William D. Coleman, Richard P. Kuntzleman, J. Creighton Christman, George Weaver.

Clarinet: Corporal Frederick Dry, Melville B. C. Schmoyer, Lawrence M. Reese, George S. Boyer, Frank R. Boyer, Robert Fenstermaker, Jack J. LaBold.

Alto Horn: Earle C. Walbert, Lloyd Nelson, Albert Held, Frederick Fritsch.

Bass: Corporal Ernest A. Knauss, Frederick J. Schlick.

Percussion: Corporal George E. Legg, Francis E. Gaumer, Stover Crouthamel, Alfred L. Long.

Saxophone: Myron L. Warshaw, Donald A. Noll.

Baritone: Robert Snyder, Michael J. Mylymuck.

Piccolo: Corporal Luther F. Schlenker, Marlin L. Herb.

Alumnus Attempts To Explain Direction Of Times In Lecture Here

Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16, Describes Position of Undergraduates in present Economic Situation

Was Excellent Athlete And Orator While Student Here

Urges a Return to Unselfish Pride, Love of Country and Devotion to Principles in Assembly

Urging a return to unselfish pride, love of country and devotion to principles, Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16, director of all non-athletic activities at Columbia University, delivered a thoughtful address at the weekly assembly last Wednesday morning in the Science auditorium.

Adapting his subject, "Where Are We Going," to the college campus, Mr. Hubbard showed how undergraduates are affected by the vast changes brought about by this depression. According to the speaker, students are figures in a world of turmoil.

"The main interest of the undergraduate is his own individual position in the present crisis. This is necessarily so because today there is a greater preponderance of students attending colleges and universities. If the individual does not look out for himself he will inevitably be 'lost in the rush.' However, there is some consolation to be found in the fact that many noted economists agree that economic conditions are gradually improving in this country.

"The influence of the times is evident all around us. Just as the American Revolution made violent changes in government, so the old order has become a thing of the past. As a result of the political revolution, so-called "laisse faire" no longer exists, and we are the better for it. Through the cries and sighs that one hears we get the impression that everything is wrong. That, however, is an erroneous impression and directly responsible for the sighs.

"In one hundred and fifty years America has become a world power and is a monument to the courageous spirit and character of the American people. Their character has not been the product of a generation; it has developed gradually and by overcoming many obstacles.

"We may be dissatisfied because we have less money than before, but, when we consider the hardships encountered by the founders of this country, there is no comparison, and we cannot justify bemoaning our fate. We must be cognizant of the past, so that we shall not leap mentally into a too rosy

(Continued on page 3)

Bullets Humble Utzmen, 12-2, To Annex Conference Opener Staged In Persistent Drizzle

Acting Captain

Chris H. Riley, '35

G-Burg Yields Voluntary Safety rather than Kick Slippery Ball From Behind Own Goal Line

Muhls Lead Breamites In First Downs, 9-5

In Final Period Battlefield Team Held 'Berg For Downs After Latter Advanced to One-Foot Line

Unleashing his full force Ol' Jupe Pluvius turned the Muhlenberg gridiron into a sea of mud as the second annual Alumni and Dads' day was saddened by the Gettysburg Bullets', 12-2, Eastern Collegiate Conference victory over Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray eleven last Saturday afternoon. The spectators, who braved the steady downpour, sat huddled beneath raincoats and umbrellas, or under the flimsy improvised shelter of newspapers, refusing to leave until the final whistle blew.

The fact that the Muhls are no 'mud hens' was well-illustrated by their play which was both ragged and brilliant in spots. The Cardinal and Gray backs on several occasions uncorked a flashy passing attack, but were unable to produce the necessary punch to shove the ball across the final marker. Their tackling, however, was poor, Gettysburg backs eluding one Muhl af-

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Are Prominent At U. L. C. Biennial Conclave Held Recently In Savannah

Muhlenberg Luncheon, in Hotel Desoto, is Attended by Over 80 Alumni and Friends

Many alumni of this institution were delegates to the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America held October 17-24 in Savannah, Georgia, and distinguished themselves by their active participation in the deliberations of the convention.

About eighty alumni and friends of the College gathered at a Muhlenberg luncheon on Monday evening, October 22, in the Hotel Desoto. Attending the gathering were alumni from many different classes, the oldest being the Rev. Edwin H. Smoll, '82, of Schuylkill Haven. Among the speakers were the Rev. Ernest P. H. Pfatteicher, Ph.D., D. D., LL.D., president of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, the Rev. Henry A. Bagger, '15, president of the Pittsburgh Synod and President Haas. The singing of college songs added considerably to the delightful program. Another alumnus, the Rev. Louis O. Dasher, '28, is pastor of the famous Ebenezer church, just outside of Savannah, where the delegates gathered for barbecues.

The pictorial exhibit of Muhlenberg college was declared the finest of all college exhibitions by the Rev. N. J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran church in America. Attracting special comment were views of the stately Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel.

President Haas, an official delegate of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, and Mrs. Haas made the trip to Savannah by motor as guests of Dr. Emil E. Fischer, professor of Dogmatics at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, and Mrs. Fischer. Dr. Haas took an outstanding part in the convention proceedings, participating in the discussions on greater centralization, the problem of the place of woman in the church and the questions of social and moral welfare. On Monday evening, October 22, he delivered the main address in reference to Dr. Martin Luther's translation of the Bible; his subject being "The World's Greatest Book."

Rev. D. F. Putman Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

Declaring "that Christian life is a calling," the Rev. D. F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, preached the sermon at the Community Vesper Service last Sunday afternoon in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.

Decrying the lack of appreciation for the Christian life as a calling, Rev. Putman pointed out the sharp difference between the real Christian life and mere respectability, heart faith as opposed to intellectual faith. Rather startling was the guest preacher's statement that many forces on a college campus tend to drag downward a student's ideals and to dull the appeal of the humble and loving Christ. As a remedy he urged acceptance of the Christian life as a vocation.

As the offertory Dr. Harold K. Marks played "Cantilena," one of his own compositions, and the Chapel Choir offered the anthem, "Unto the Hills" by Purday-Spence. The Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman and the Rev. Russell W. Stine officiated at the service.

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in Science auditorium with first in series of four Rehrig Foundation Lectures on "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work" by the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerum of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. His topic will be "The Inner Misison—Christian Social Work."

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Regular bi-weekly meeting of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street.

THURSDAY—4:15 P. M.
Meeting of Pre-Legal club in Room 103 of Administration building to which all pre-legal students are invited.

THURSDAY—6:30 P. M.
Fourth in series of six illustrated lectures on "Biology of Sex" by Dr. John V. Shankweiler in Science auditorimu.

THURSDAY—6 P. M.
Semi-annual initiation and banquet of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.

THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Split-team debate on the question, "Resolved, That it is the Sense of this Assembly that the Voters of Pennsylvania should support the Democratic ticket at the next election," with Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest participating, in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran church, South Fifth street.

FRIDAY—8 P. M.
Annual joint meeting of The Engineers' club of Lehigh Valley with The Amercan Society of Mechanical Engineers in the Anthracite-Lehigh Valley section, in Science auditorium. The public and student body, especially, are invited.

SATURDAY—2 P. M.
Muhlenberg vs. Franklin & Marshall in Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference football game on Patterson field on the Franklin & Marshall campus in Lancaster.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Frank M. Urich, D. D., '02, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Philadelphia, as guest preacher.

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Allentown, Pa., October 30, 1934

SYMPATHY

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY expresses its deepest sympathy to Mrs. John Calvin Keller in her bereavement on the recent death of her beloved mother.

It Is Only A Small Matter, But—

How many of us ever stop to think just how great a menace to public health is the common fly? The attention of this department was called to a certain unsanitary, and consequently unhealthy condition which exists within the Administration building, by a satirical playlet which appeared in last week's issue. The underlying purpose of the article evidently failed to register with those whom it most concerned, and we find it necessary to supplement it with a few pointed remarks.

The 'Rec' Hall, between 12:25 and 1:15 p. m., is usually overcrowded by students who carry lunch, and those who prefer quieter and less crowded surroundings find it convenient to eat in the locker rooms. Though able to enjoy the noon-day meal in apparent quiet and ease, these men are constantly annoyed by a swarm of flies. Far more significant, however, than the mere annoyance, is the exposure of food to these filthy pests, commonly regarded as the most active carriers of disease germs! It is not necessary to dwell upon this phase, we are all well acquainted with this fact.

The source of these flies is the large, uncovered wooden tub which serves as a refuse can. In it are deposited the remains of lunch on which the flies feed and thrive. As long as this open tub is kept in use, that long will this health menace remain. Our suggestion, simple and easily executed, is that a closed metal container, of the swinging top type, be placed in each locker room. The students who use these rooms at noon-time are certain to appreciate the improvement, and will be glad to cooperate.

New Library Acquisitions

A collection of new books, purchased by the College from the appropriations of the various departments, was received at the Library last week. Included in the shipment are many recent and popular volumes, in addition to valuable and authenic reference books.

A list of the newly acquired volumes, which have already been catalogued, was released for publication yesterday by Miss Helen R. Richards, assistant librarian. This list includes the following:

Bible

Blakie—The Life of the Ancient East
Brightman — Personality and Religion
Case—Makers of Christianity
Childe—New Light On The Most Ancient East
DeHaas—History of Palestine
Matthews—God And This Troubled World
Robertson—Word Pictures In The New Testament
Scofield—The New Testament and Psalms
Torrey, C. C.—The Four Gospels
Warfield — Revelation and Inspiration

Biology

Comstock, John — An Introduction to Entomology
Ditmar, Raymond—Reptiles of the World
Ditmar, Raymond — Snakes of the World
Neblette, C. B. — Principles and Practice of Photography
O'Kane, W. C.—Injurious Insects
Peterson, M. G. — How To Know Wild Flowers
Savoy, T. H.—Biology of Spiders
Stevens, G. A.—Garden Flowers in Color
Stronford, Ernest E. — Economic Plants
VonWyss, C.—Teaching of Nature Study

Chemistry

Bodansky—Introduction to Physiological Chemstry—3rd Edition
Rideal—An Introduction to Surface Chemistry

Greek

Harry, J. E.—Greek Tragedy—Vol. I.
Rose, J. H.—The Mediterranean in the Ancient World
Weigall, A.—Alexander the Great
Weigall, A.—Sappho of Lesbos

History

Andrews — The Colonial Period of American History
Beard—Idea of National Interest
Bining—British Regulation of the Colonial Iron Industry
Brinton—A Decade of Revolution
Buell—New Governments In Europe
Davenport, G.—Zaharoff
Dennett—John Hay
Engiebrecht, H. C., and Hanighen, F. C.—Merchants of Death
Field—Economic Handbook of the Pacific Area
Fitzpatrick — George Washington Himself
War Memoirs of David Lloyd George—Vol. III and IV
Guggenheim—The United States in Cuba
Hacker, L. M.—Short History of the New Deal
Henri, E.—Hitler over Europe
Hindus—The Great Offensive
Hoover, (Ike)—Forty-two Years in the White House
Langsam—The World Since 1914
Lippman—United States in World Affairs, 1932
Lippman—United States in World Affairs, 1933
Lockhart, J. G.—The Peacemakers, 1814-1815
Powers—Years of Tumult
Russell, B.—Freedom versus Organization
Seymour—American Diplomacy during the World War
Walther — Gouvenor Morris, Witness of Two Revolutions
White, W. C.—These Russians
Whitham—Men and Women of the French Revolution
Woody—New Minds; New Men

The Embyro's Story Ends

SI PODOLIN, '35

In that eternity that hangs between night and day, I walked homeward, walked as a sleep-walker does: eyes riveted on nothingness, eyes empty, cold, lugubrious.

The moon was growing wan; the houses were etched in the sky with the steel lines of sober dawn; the shade-trees had shadows but they were ghosts of their former selves.

I came to my home, but did not stop. I walked in the direction of the river that lay a mile away. For me there was no longer a home. What was there in the world but hollowness?

From youth to age I had come; from youth to age in a period of one year. And behind me I had left an illusion buried in a cell, a dream, an ambition: a soul plastered on the damp wall.

Now I walked without direction, without reason. To move was all I asked. But there was a rhyme in my head; one which sang of nostaglia.

Somewhere back there in the dimly lighted cell I had thrashed it all out; I had pitted logic against convention; I had argued pro and con, as they had taught me to do in school. I had fought to keep my glorious illusion of the integrity of man. And while those thoughts were running through my brain, she had come into my cell. I could only see her beauty through my imagination; it was an intangible perfection; it was stricking yet unreal; enticing yet awe-inspiring. Because I was afraid it was a dream, and that I'd awake, I did not speak. I remained fixed where I stood, while she lay on my cot. With rapture I watched her until the sun had gone down, sucked the light out of the cell. I thought she was still there in the darkness; I was sure she would appear with the dawn, appear in a brighter form than before. But the sun chugged into the cell, and the cot was empty; she had been sucked out with the light. So with the pessimism of the dawn came a comforting finality, a futility, a delicious opiate.

Now all I asked was to walk without restraint. To walk toward the river. To move forward without being stopped by a wall. Then as I rounded the last corner, and saw the river below me, crawling through the valley like a glistening snake, she came out and joined me. We made no conversation; our understanding was complete; our silence, eloquent. When I looked at her as she walked I noticed how free her strides were, she moved with the ease of the wind. Her hair blended with the gray dawn, as her eyes did with the new-born sky. And I tried to escape, for I feared she would follow me to the river, and I was ashamed of my thought. At the river I wished to be alone. But she followed, laughing without sound, drew ahead of me, and together we arrived at the river. In the placid water I saw her face. It had the serenity of the moon, a brow as untroubled as an August sky.

Here was the river but I could not walk into it, not with her image there. Her image fascinated me as it undulated with the water. Turning about I ran toward the hills. I ran fast, only glancing over my shoulder to see if she still followed. Then she ran at my side, laughing without sound. Slowing down to a walk, I accepted her as inevitable. And I was glad she was there. Having her at my side was comforting because seeing her beautiful face in the river was dreadful.

In silence we walked—in silence she led me, and I followed docily though I resented being led. Beneath the bare trees we walked, beneath a sycamore tree whose dead leaves beat together when the wind blew, beat together like castanets. Here I wanted to lie down and rest; I was weary from walking and running; but she led me on, back into the town, until we arrived at a great brown-stoned gothic cathedral. She led me to the entrance. Here I stopped, but she went in. I wanted to follow; I had a strong impulse to enter, but there drifted from the cathedral's interior a strangely familiar dampness. I could not recall what it was, but it repulsed me. She beckoned to me from the inside, and I made a step to enter. But again I was repulsed by the strange fear. Suddenly, seeing her against the dull wall of the cathedral, I realized from where my fear came. I drew back, and still she beckoned to me. "No, no, not even for you," I screamed. My fear of closed places was upon me; the horrible nostalgia of the cell had come back. I turned and ran, loving the cool wind in my face. Through the woods that were aflame with autumnal colors I went; under the old-gold leaves of the beech, the coagulated blood leaves of the maple, the scarlet tipped leaves of the dogwood. On and on I raced toward the river. And I began to hope that she would overtake me. Now I was afraid of the river without her image in it. So I ran with the expectancy of seeing her suddenly appear at my side. Halfheartedly I hoped she wouldn't.

A breeze carried the smell of water to my nostrils. Now she could never catch me. She was lost in the cathedral, lost to me. And I ran madly toward the river, crushing the heavy-headed goldenrod beneath my feet.

The Opera House

SYDNEY R. WEINER, Director
DAN. KAUFFMAN, Head Usher

"Chu Chin Chow"

This picture brings you Ali Baba and his forty thieves, intriguing music, fantastic scenes, Bagdad of the Caliphs, and the best entertainment in Allentown this week.

After movie producers have hunted out and slaughtered, to the best of their ability, every Pulitzer Prize winning story they could lay their hands on, along comes 'Johnny Bull' with an ancient fable and gives us entertainment of distinction with an elegance that puts their American brothers to shame. —At the Strand.

"Drummond Strikes Back."

Bull-Dog Drummond is here again! Ronald Colman in London Town, waking people up at all hours and dragging Charles Butterworth along to supply the humor, some of which is very good.

Exciting and pleasing entertainment.—At the Embassy.

"The Age Of Innocence"

Here is another attack on a Pulitzer Prize winner, this time Edith Wharton's.

John Boles should stick to singing. The look in Irene Dunne's eye is worth the price of admission. Helen Westley, as grandma something or other, steals the show.

A good portrayal of the stilted social code and the hypocratical lines of our Victorian progenitors. —At the Colonial.

On the stage Princess Wahletka sees all and knows all to the amazement of the natives. Henry Satsky, prominent member of the sophomore class and beloved idol of the Frosh, will be glad to attest to the veracity of the Princess' powers.

"Roberta"

a musical by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, is coming to the Colonial on November 6. If we had two and a half bucks we would go to see it, but, as we haven't, we request that those who go, would be kind enough to send in their impressions for this column.

"The Case of the Howling Dog."

This is good mystery—well done. Warren William gives a much better performance than usual.

The picture has a certain dash, unusual in this type of production and is well worth seeing.—At the Rialto.

"The Black Cat."

Bela (Dracula) Lugosi and Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff are having it out at the New Allen Theatre in this picture. If you haven't as yet seen it and like the 'Spooks', buy a ticket.

"Belle of the Nineties"

There's no doubt that Mae West wrote, cast, and had a great deal to do with the directing of this production. We think she did everything but the censoring of the picture.—At the 19th Street Theatre.

MAIL BOX

A PLEA FOR BETTER CHEERING

We have a fighting gridiron organization which is certainly worthy of being supported by the student body.

The cheerng support rendered the Cardinal and Gray eleven so far this season has been very disheartening. However, every enterprise requires backing of some sort, whether it be in the sport or business realms.

Why not back your team with moral support? Why not lend your classmates, who are playing football for the glory of our Alma Mater, a helping hand? Don't be shy in yelling the cheers because your best girl is sitting at your side. If you display your enthusiasm, so will your fair lady friend.

Will you permit your spirit to totter away in the distance? The team needs your support NOW, and needs it badly because the remainde rof its schedule is filled with many thorns.

Please cooperate with us in order to boost Muhlenberg to greater heights. Let us all cheer, hereafter, until the last whistle has blown.

MAX KOHN, '36.
Assistant Cheerleader.

"Our professor is all wet." Such was the written sign which greeted a geology prof at Oberlin on his return from buying a new pair of trousers after falling into a quarry while collecting fossils.

the Wellman Process does this —

..it makes the tobacco milder

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

... in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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Old Spirit Flames Anew In Frosh-Soph Kidnaping

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that he was a sophomore, and not a freshman.

Meanwhile the sophomores who had witnessed the kidnapping had gone into action and had made an almost unobserved 'snatch', taking Edward S. Horn, freshman class president from the Library, and forcing him into their car. Under the ifpression that their classmate, Satsky, had been taken to the Hamburg Tuberculosis Sanitarium by the freshmen, Horn's captors drove thither, intending to aid their man, and at the same time strand their victim. Half the intention was fulfilled, and Horn had to 'thumb' his way home. In taking Horn, the sophomores overlooked the freshman class vice-president, Bernard Wilker, who was with Horn at the time.

Hearing that their president had been kidnapped, the freshmen again swung into action and retaliated by seizing a sophomore named Eugene Martin, whom they believed knew where Horn had been taken. Unable to make him talk they subjected him to the same treatment that Satsky had received, and left him securely trussed up in the same cottage where Satsky was confined.

Not to be outdone, the sophomores made another coup 'd etat, seizing Charles B. Schenck, Jr., freshman class secretary, and taking him to a country spot, reported to be somewhere along the Slatington Pike, from which he 'thumbed' his way back to the campus.

This made the score two up, and the freshmen, with blood in their eyes went 'gunning' for the sophomore class president, Carl J. Hessinger. Fearing such a move, Hessinger had taken refuge in the Alpha Tau Omega House.

At the rear of the Administration building, freshmen milled about seeking, or trying to determine who should be the next victim. The name of Edward B. Schifreen was mentioned, but the whereabouts of this doughty gentleman were unknown so consequently the 'finger' could not be placed on him.

Towards evening Martin and Satsky managed to free themselves, and proceeded to make their way homeward, but not before the handcuffs shackling Satsky were sawed off in a neighboring garage.

Minor casualties of the day were: a bumper and tail light knocked off the Studebaker car belonging to Paul Heffner, by pursuing sophomores, and one pair of handcuffs ruined, for which the members of the freshmen class will dig into their 'jeans' to pay.

Seeds for Thought

By JOHN R. BROKHOFF, '35.

THE ART OF CRITICISM

"Judge not, that ye be not judged."
Matt. 7:1

A flower that has grown
To see light and sky
Is sure to be beautiful,
Inspiring and high.

A room that has been used
To give comfort and ease
Is certain to extend
A welcome to please.

A heart that has courage
To say what it feels
Is apt to be right
In the truth it reveals.

A man that must criticize
The truth that is spoken
Is bound to be dissatisfied,
Then old . . . . . and broken.

When we look at life and people objectively we agree with Goethe's truthful statement: "Criticism is our weakest point." Almost everyone participates in this practice which proves so detrimental to whatever good might exist. On our campus, we find men who are not content unless they have a deadly judgment against this person or that organization for no justifiable reason.

There are two types of criticism: destructive and constructive. The one kills both good and bad; the other uplifts, encourages and stimulates. The question, "Should we criticize?" is answered, "Yes, providing we use the proper type of criticism." Our right to criticize is substantiated by the story of a critic, who, while criticizing a building, was asked by a voice in the audience, "Did you ever build one?" The critic answered: "You can tell whether an egg is good or bad, but did you ever lay one?"

Richte said: "Criticism often takes from the tree caterpillars and blossoms together." Criticism wrecks all good points that might result or be inherent in any product. Oh, how easy it is to criticize and find fault, but on the other hand how hard it is to support something helpful! So many of us go thru the world delighting in finding flaws and imperfections not only on the campus but in society, government, and religion. In "Today" the story is told of a young man who visited the Library of Congress soon after the new building was dedicated. He was seen examining the mosaic tile floor with great interest. Suddenly he exclaimed, "I knew I should find it!" "Find what?" a companion inquired. "A mistake in the pattern of the mosaic," he answered. While others were profiting by the constructive values of the beautiful building, he was looking for faults. And he found one.

Why do we have this destructive criticism? What is the cause of it? The reason is that those who are most able to criticize are least able to appreciate. This destructive criticism crystallizes because of a lack of understanding on the part of the critic. To criticize we must know; not to be familiar with the subject, but to understand and be a part of that which we criticize. How can we condemn Christianity unless we have been true Christians?

Our happiness in life is dependent upon what type of critic we are; there is good and bad in all things. Shapespeare is recognized as the greatest English poet, but yet he made mistakes. His grammar is not perfect, for he used plural verbs with singular subjects, adjectives used as adverbs, sentences sometimes end with prepositions, and he was guilty of many other grammatical mistakes.

Now, we could condemn Shakespeare because of those fallacies, but we don't because we appreciate the greater part of his work,—the unique expression of human nature and superb characterization. The spirit and motive behind the act is what counts. This column is full of errors: if you look you will find dangling phrases, "baby" sentences, and grammatical mistakes. Please, Readers, consider not those minor details, but the "Thoughts." Once a friend of Henry Ward Beecher brought his attention to the fact that Beecher when excited used ungrammatical language. Beecher answered: "Sir, if grammar gets in my way, God help the grammar!"

Jesus can be used as our model in the art of criticism. He says time and again: "I judge no man" and "I judge him not: for I came not to judge the world." Jesus tells us not to criticize so long as there is a beam in our own eye. Sterne has the idea when he says: "Of all the cants in this canting world, deliver me from the cant of criticism." Some will contend that Jesus was a destructive critic in that he condemned the Pharisees and Scribes, the money-changers in the Temple, and the hypocrites. True, He was, but He had something better to put in their places. He did not tear down, and then let the ruins lay, but he rebuilt with the spirit of love, goodness, and truth. We only go half way when we condemn; to go the entire road, we must substitute something better for the ruins. Don't criticize unless you can do better; don't condemn unless you have something better to offer. Mt. Airy Seminary has a commendable spirit about criticism; they say: "Yes, men, we admit the black pages of Christian History,—we agree there are many things lacking in our churches of today; but what can you do to remedy it, what are you doing that will make conditions better?" Yes, we are in a dark age in many respects, but what are you and I doing to bring relief?

Coyne, Butz And Brennen To Speak In Split-Team Debate With Cedar Crest

Forensic Tilt on Political Situation to be Staged in St. John's Lutheran Church Auditorium.

Just four days before the Nation goes to the polls to vote for national and state officers, debaters of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges will present with vigor the "pros" and "cons" on the issues as far as the Republican and Democratic parties are concerned.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock will mark the occasion for these two institutions to argue the question, "Resolved, That it is the Sense of This Assembly that the Voters of Pennsylvania Should Support the Democratic Ticket at the Next Election." The debate will be held in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran Church on South Fifth street, with the public invited to attend.

The argument will take the form of an Oxford split-team debate, with the affirmative side being composed of a Muhlenberg student and a student from Cedar Crest, while the negative party will be divided in like fashion. Each speaker will be limited to twelve minutes with two rebuttals to take not more than five minutes each.

On the affirmative side will be Miss Adele Eskin and Alvin H. Butz, Jr., '37. The opposite team will be composed of Miss Isabella J. Smiley and M. James Coyne, '37. Miss Eskin and Mr. Butz will argue the National issues, while points for and against the State questions will be given by Miss Smiley and Mr. Coyne. Ray R. Brennen, '35, will deliver the affirmative rebuttal.

At the conclusion of the debate the audience will be permitted to voice its opinion on the question.

Prof. A. Lawren Brown Urges Adding Course In Financial Management to Curriculum

"The science of money management should be a part of the curriculum of every modern educational system," stated Prof. A. Lawren Brown, noted author and lecturer, in an illustrated talk on "The Blind Spots of Science" in the Science auditorium last Thursday morning.

"It is strange to say," stated Prof. Brown, "that science has advanced over a period of 8,000 years and has eliminated certain dread diseases, our educational and social systems have been elevated to a higher plane, but it is sad to relate that throughout that period of years there always has been depressions and no doubt there always will. Is it not time that we start to educate the public in the true science of managing our financial conditions?

Prof. Brown gave an example of a high school system in which all of the students were forced to undertake the study of a plan, in which they were given a comprehensive knowledge of finances over a graduated period of time. It was found that upon reaching the age of 21 the majority of these students had built-up a reasonable financial reserve upon which to depend in time of stress.

"Approximately six out of every seven men reach the age of 60, at which age, a census of our institutions for the aged reveals, we are forced to support practically five of that number.

"In 1929 every one was spending practically all that they were earning and naturally when the crash came they were left holding the bag. The amount of debt incurred in 1929 was five times as great as the war debt. Europe has stated that she cannot pay the war debt in less than 62 years and here in America we are trying to pay back a sum five times as large in a period of five years. Then we wonder why there is a depression.

"Nature provides for itself and so do the animals. Every child knows that the squirrel stores nuts for the winter; then why in the name of common sense doesn't the average man have the insight for saving? Man is the only animal that has to be taught to save?

"The depression was caused by a mass of unemployed people, with no reserve, who were forced to depend on generosity. Naturally that did not endure forever and buying was retarded, which in turn retarded selling, and so on until the bottom dropped out of the entire financial system.

"Investments in life-insurance, first mortgages on small homes, and accounts in national banks are the best and most steadfast reserves that one can possess. In fact they form the bulwark of national credit; is it not therefore logical that man can invest in these and also succeed? However, the fault lies in the fact that we are not taught any form of financial management while in the primaries and are forced to face the issue when we reach the age of employment. That is perhaps the greatest fault of the present school system."

Prof. Brown is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the American Association for Economic Education. He is the author of the following volumes: "From Swamp to Metropolis in 100 Years"; "Crime for Profit", and numerous magazine articles.

Sideline Comment

Contributed by an Alumnus

Of all the possible occasions for bad tackling to appear, Saturday was about the worst. It is to be conceded that Joe Superka, stellar Gettysburg back, is a ball carrier of the first rank and missing him in the open field can be excused once in a while, but to miss backs as they come through the line wide open is inexcusable. Loss of the game can be charged to high tackling, very disappointing to Cardinal and Gray followers at this stage of the season.

The thing to do would be to forget about the game completely, not to write anything this week and, with the team, look only to a fresh start next Saturday and a brand new season ahead. Unfortunately, this space must be filled, so we will have to comment on our annual jinx game.

After Gettysburg's first touchdown, a wide variety of misdeeds, breaks mixed in with spectacular plays characterized the game. The team looked good, very good, when it opened up. At other times it looked terrible. Erratic play is often found in a sophomore team but the Muhls are a veteran organization and their spotty play means either carelessness or "pressing".

It looked as though 'Berg was going to town in the earlier stages. The defense was very good, the punting excellent and aided by one good run back of a punt we had the visitors down in their own territory. Then came Mr. Penalty on one of our kicks, a 15 yarder, a nice run back by Superka, two more and some other gains including two forwards and we were back on our 4-yard line.

Much time was lost in getting out of this hole but we finally did after some nice runs, and got the ball on Gettysburg's 31-yard line. Mr. Penalty, offsides, forced us to throw a pass which was intercepted and run back to midfield and, Zuiga, Superka weaved past our missed tackles in two trys for a touchdown and the ball game.

Muhlenberg's recovery was commendable and showed good fighting spirit and four plays put us on the 14-yard line where the half ended. The last of these plays might have been another pass.

Whatever advantages Muhlenberg might have had in the second half were sadly offset by Superka's run backs. The wet ball prevented the placing of punts and kept them low which was all in Superka's favor. Our centers, too, got a couple of bad breaks when the difficult ball made five or six passes do unexpected tricks.

Most anything else that might be said of the game good and bad would hardly be fair either way. The field was wet, of course. The lines had difficulty in charging with the bad footing. Only in wide open play did Muhlenberg get anywhere, the last quarter drive being a beauty. Too bad we could not generate enough power to take the ball over from the half-yard line in two plays. The last play, a cross buck to our left was unfortunately telegraphed to everyone within sight.

The writer keeps a play by play account of each game and afterwards analyzes the game by marking down "good" and "bad" marks for and against each position play by play. Bearing in mind the weather, anr that little counts in bad footing, the left side was bad on both offense and defense except at left guard on the defense. The right side was excellent on the offense until late in the game when it went to pieces, fair on defense until towards the end with right end showing up poorly on defense.

In the backfield "Scrapper" Farrell played his usual good game and "Punchy" Laing got loose nicely a couple of times besides playing a good defensive game. Laing, however, is so light that it is seldom he can fight his way past the first and all important secondary man. Willie Bloom has no room at all in which to get going. An extra step might make all the difference in the world. Placed as he is now he will never wear down an opposing line. Unfortunately if he were to be singled out and placed farther back the opposition would soon call his shots and to set every backfield man farther back from the line might repeat early game experiences of having the holes closed before our backs ever got there. It's a great game, this football, and we do not want to be coach, ever. Our disposition and physique is not as rugged as Johnny Utz.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, we still insist that we have a good football team capable of beating everything on the schedule heretofore and henceforth. The Gettysburg game was one of those things which might just as well have been won or lost. The same fighting spirit, with less carelessness, and maybe we'll click next Saturday. Yours truly will be there expecting victory and will not be surprised if so it is.

P. S.: We don't like writing this weekly column; it was supposed to be a one issue feature, but the editor insists. Wonder if anyone likes it. Of course most everyone probably disagrees with our conclusions. Such is Monday morning quarter-backing. Besides we never played the game and there are a lot of insides we know little about, hence several errors and more to come. But the column gives you something to argue about, so see if we care.

Frosh Lineup

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Lehigh
L.E.	Blair	Sullivan
L.T.	Natoli	Sternoold
L.G.	Reppert	Fry
C.	Eagle	Bard
R.G.	Poust (c.)	Wilson
R.T.	Young	Young
R.E.	Thomas	Hoppock
Q.	Burkhauser	Carpenter
L.H.	Gutekunst	Blackler
R.H.	Baker	Milbank
F.	Hunsicker	Berg

Score by periods

Muhlenberg	0	0	6	0	—6
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown: Hunsicker. Substitutions: Lehigh: Bradway for Steingold, McCarthy for Berg. Muhlenberg: Stalnik for Poust, Swenson for Burkhauser, Hayes for Eagle, Burkhauser for Swenson, Swenson for Gutekunst, Poust for Hayes, Cochran for Baker. Referee: H. R. Witwer, F. & M.; Umpire: O'Keefe, Illinois; Head Linesman: Galagher, Georgetown. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

Present Standing

	W	L	T	Pct.
Gettysburg	1	0	0	1.000
Ursinus	1	0	1	1.000
Dickinson	0	0	1	.000
Muhlenberg	0	1	0	.000
Franklin and Marshall	0	1	0	.000

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
October	20—Ursinus	vs. Franklin & Marshall	6	0
October	27—Muhlenberg	vs. Gettysburg	2	12
October	27—Dickinson	vs. Ursinus	0	0
October	27—Muhlenberg	vs. Gettysburg		
October	27—Dickinson	vs. Ursinus		
November	3—Franklin & Marshall	vs. Muhlenberg		
November	10—Muhlenberg	vs. Ursinus		
November	10—Gettysburg	vs. Dickinson		
November	17—Ursinus	vs. Gettysburg		
November	17—Dickinson	vs. Franklin & Marshall		
November	24—Dickinson	vs. Muhlenberg		
November	29—Gettysburg	vs. Franklin & Marshall		

Bill Hunsicker Scores Lone Touchdown As Jeff James' Gridmen Beat Lehigh, 6-0

Little Muhls Upset Brown and White Yearlings for Initial Victory in Last Three Years

In their first game of the season, Coach Owen W. (Jeff) James' Cardinal and Gray yearlings defeated the Lehigh University freshman eleven, 6 to 0, in a contest played in sunshine, rain and finally under the lights on Muhlenberg field last Friday afternoon.

Midway in the first period the 'Berg freshmen found themselves in a tight spot when a bad pass from center, on an attempted kick, forced the ball to the Cardinal and Gray 6-yard line. Here Johnny Young, former Allentown High School star, punted out of danger to his own 45-yard stripe. Then Lehigh kicked to its 27-yard mark and Hen Gutekunst, Sellersville-Perkasie High School star of last season, displayed beautiful broken field tactics in a run back to midfield.

Bard, Brown and White center, intercepted a Muhl forward pass on the Lehigh 26-yard line in the second quarter and Carpenter kicked to the Lehigh 42-yard ribbon in order to turn back a 'Little Muhl' scoring threat. A poor kick by Young, yielding only five yards, and another Lehigh punt put the ball on the 'Berg 17-yard stripe, from which Val Burkholder, former Trenton High School luminary, ran out of danger to the Muhls' 35-yard line. Later Bob Baker, former Stroudsburg High School athlete, intercepted a Brown and White pass on his own 20-yard mark just as the initial half ended.

'Berg kicked-off again, staring the second half. After his teammates had recovered a kick and advanced the ball to the Lehigh 30-yard line, Baker carried the ball on two magnificent runs to the Lehigh 6-yard stripe, from which Bill Hunsicker, another Sellersville-Perkasie High school star of last season, crashed over the goal line for the lone tally of the game. Hunsicker, however, missed the try for the extra point.

Following this score the young Engineers seemed to lose heart, making only one feeble scoring threat in the fourth period via the aerial route. Young recovered a Lehigh fumble tnd Hunsicker tore around right end to place the ball on the Brown and White 20-yard stripe. A decision of interference with a 'Berg pass receiver gave the ball to the Cardinal and Gray yearlings on the Lehigh 6-yard stripe and the game ended with Burkhauser carrying the ball to the Bethlehem collegians' 2-yard ribbon.

Ruhe Delivers Initial Morning Call Lecture To Journalism Class

Alumnus, Who Is Prominent Editor, Sees Opportunities for College Men In His Field.

"The field of journalism will be more favorable in the future," declared Percy B. Ruhe, '01, editor of the ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL, in the first of the Morning Call lecture series to the class in Journalism last Tuesday afternoon. The emphasis today is on trite, terse, and concise English, but the day of good writing is not past, according to Mr. Ruhe.

"In all of its years, journalism has drawn little from the college, instead its leaders have been practical men who have risen from the ranks. This is changing, however, asserted the speaker, "and today the opportunities for college men in this field are increasing."

Mr. Ruhe cited the return to personal journalism, such as the columnists and sports-writers who have gained a wide following of late. Another phase of journalism that is being restored recently is the country and weekly newspaper. This is entirely because of the decidedly improved writing and general makeup of these newspapers. The speaker pointed to these country weeklies as an opportunity for young college journalists.

Journalism was then discussed from the standpoint of a profession. It has an unwritten code of ethics, which, according to Mr. Ruhe, is finer than the old written codes of the organized professions. In recent months, however, the Newspaper Guild has formulated its code of ethics.

It is estmated that there are approximately 33,000 active newspapermen engaged in the field of journalism today. Jobs have been getting fewer on account of the depression and numerous mergers, and the pay is small.

Mr. Ruhe then submitted different versions of a news story, and pointed out the opportunities for good writing, even in simple news reporting.

The speaker cited the different kinds of news that are prominent in the newspapers of today. Government news has increased tremendously. Crime is becoming faster and more ingenious and consequently is played up considerably of late. Social and political writeups cover many columns, and social welfare work is fast becoming a feature.

Mr. Ruhe spoke of the many reforms that are accomplished through newspaper publicity. Individuals are unable to push their ideas so they go to a newspaper for publicity and backing.

"All Americans are crusaders," concluded Mr. Ruhe, "and there is no field like journalism for this."

'BERG HOLDS 10-7 EDGE IN SERIES WITH F. AND M.

Football relations have existed between Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg for thirty-two years. The rivalry commenced in 1902 and has continued spasmodically ever since, with games being staged on the gridiron in eighteen of the thirty-two years. Beginning in 1924 the two institutions have met on the gridiron annually without a single exception.

The Muhls have emerged victorious in ten encounters and the Nevonians have copped seven battles, a stalemate having been played in 1930 for the eighteenth tilt.

The scores of the gridiron contests between the two institutions since their innovation in 1902 are as follows:

Year	Muhlenberg	F. and M.
1902	0	69
1908	0	5
1909	0	33
1910	0	12
1911	9	0
1912	7	0
1913	25	0
1917	14	0
1924	37	0
1925	38	7
1926	20	0
1927	12	0
1928	8	0
1929	0	20
1930	0	0
1931	13	40
1932	7	21
1933	14	3
Totals	204	210

University authorities at the University of the Phillippines require that all speeches delivered by students of the university be censored before they are given to the public.

Ben Hubbard Attempts to Show Direction of Times

(Continued from page 1)

future, or, facing reality, we shall become disillusioned. A mere depression, however, should not dismay us, for America is still 'the land of opportunity.'

"Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University has asked, 'Where is education going today?' This is a question for serious thought as there are today thousands of college graduates who have no jobs or even prospects of jobs. And, in addition, the present college enrollment is setting new records. It seems therefore, that much education has been wasted, but one must realize that 'there is always room at the top.'

"Great advances have recently een made in Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Holland. European nations, for the most part, however, always have been only one jump ahead of the sheriff. If we contrast the American situation with that of Europe, the only evident fact is that we Americans are not used to adversity because of the long prosperous periods that we have experienced.

"Therefore, the proper philosophy on the present situation is to return to unselfish pride, love of country and devotion to principles," concluded the speaker.

While an undergraduate student here, Mr. Hubbard took an active interest in extra-curricular activities. He participated in three sports—football, basketball and track, establishing the college broad jump record of 22 feet and 7 1-5 inches, which still stands, and cavorting so ably on the gridiron that he was named to an end position of the first selection of an all-time, all-Muhlenberg eleven made last January for THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY by Carbin Miller and Atty. Carl A. Cassone, '23. In addition, he won the annual Junior Oratorical contest in 1915 and represented this institution in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest.

Immediately after his graduation, Mr. Hubbard departed for the Mexican Border with the Pennsylvania National Guard. On his return he went to Madison Barracks and, at the end of his training there, received a commission as Captain and later became an instructor in Machine Gun tactics. Since that time he has spent thirteen years in an administrative capacity at Columbia University.

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Excellent equipment in Chemical and Biological Laboratories for students preparing for Medicine.

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Applicants for admission in 1934 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

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"It's toasted"

√ *Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough*

Valuable Collection of Scientific Volumes Is Presented to Library

Acquisition Is Gift From the Library of a Former Prominent Chemist of This Vicinity.

By DR. GEORGE H. BRANDES

A collection of about fifty books has been presented to the Library by the Misses Anna and Mary Detwiller, graduates of the School of Education. These books are from the library of their father, the late Henry J. Detwiller, formerly a prominent chemist of this vicinity. Born in 1849, Mr. Detwiler was educated in the schools at Friedensville, Quakertown and Doylestown, after which he studies chemistry at the Polytechnic college at 15th and Market streets in Philadelphia.

Entering the wholesale drug business in Philadelphia for a time, he later studied at Cooper Institute in New York City. For a tme thereafter, he was engaged in the manufacture of fireworks and explosives. Duriog the years 1872 to 1875, he engaged in mining and chemical engineering along the Pacific coast, his activity ranging from British Columbia to Chile. Returning to this vicinity, he was engaged successively as chemist for the Bethlehem Iron Co. and as a private analyst and consultant in the cement and other mineral industries of this section.

Among the volumes presented, are the first three volumes of the now rare American Chemical Journal dating from 1879 to 1882. These are excellently bound and in perfect condition and in the words of the antique collectors, are museum pieces. This Journal was founded and edited by the late Ira Remsen, the discovered of saccharin and the most prominent organic chemist of his time in America. It later became merged with the present Journal of the American Chemical Society, the mots widely circulated chemical publication of its type.

Volume I contains a number of articles from chemists then prominent in this vicinity. For example, there are the Doctor's thesis of the late Dr. Edward Hart and the article by Professor Drown on a method of determining silison in iron, still widely used because of its simplicity. These men were at Lafayette college. There are also several contributions from Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, formerly professor of Chemistry here, but at that time at the University of Pennsylvania where he was beginning the many researches that led him to a foremost place n American chemistry.

Among other noted chemists contributing to this volume were Harvey Wiley of Pure Food fame; F. W. Clarke, familiar to most college freshmen because of his estimation of the amounts of various elements in the earth's crust, and Professor Crafts, noted for his synthesis, with Friedel, of the aromatic hydrocarbons.

Volume I of the two volume set of Muspratt's Chemistry, 1860, contains over 30 large reproductions of engravings of prominent chemists of the time in place of the usual frontispiece of a single illustration. Noad's Qualitative Analysis of 1862 shows that the analyst of the time was using essentially the same qualitative scheme as the modern analyst.

Other volumes indicative of Mr. Detwiller's interests in Industrial Chemistry, Analysis, Geology and Mineral Resources, round out the collection. Since the history of American Chemistry is now attracting the attention of many chemists, these volumes of an older day are of considerable significance and must be considered a valuable acquistion for the Library.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Gosztonyi And Sechler

John C. Gosztonyi, '35, and Kenneth Sechler, '36, were initiated into Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Language fraternity, at a meeting held on Monday evening, October 22, at the home of Prof. Walter L. Seaman, the vice-president of the chapter, at 427 N. 23rd street.

Since the meeting was primarily taken up with the initiation ceremony, no papers were read or discussed. The group, however, was entertained by Prof. Seaman's interesting description of his recent visit in France and Spain.

The members voted to study the biographies of great men in the the discussion period of each meeting.

At the next meeting to be held on November 15, at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, 814 N. 21st street, Dr. Corbiere, who is president of the chapter, will speak on the autobiography of Benvenuto Allini.

Simile for the day: As careful as a nudist climbing a barbed wire fence.

Traditional Frosh Banquet Is Held At Hotel Traylor Without Soph Interference

The many whispering confabs noticed between groups of freshmen previous to last Tuesday, was the employment of the 'grapevine telegraph' by which all freshmen were notified of the banquet held on that date. The system was apparently successful as no maraud ing sophomores attempted to 'upset the applecart.' Freshmen leaving the dormitories, however, thought it advisable to travel in a body rather than singly, and many town students also sought safety in numbers. Some of these timid souls were doubly precautious and made a reconnoitre of the Hotel Traylor before exposing themselves.

The banquet was slightly delayed because of the tardy arrival of the 'unwelcome guest' of the evening, Chester C. Rettew, Jr. This gentleman was seated at the speakers' table, and seemed to thoroughly en joy the meal which the freshmen had not the heart to refuse him.

Edward S. Horn, freshman class president, presided and introduced each speaker. Backfield Coach Paul Murphy was the initial speak er. In his brief address he congratulated the yearling football team upon its splendid showing against the varsity, and, in addition, praised the class for the fine spirit that it has displayed.

The man who is possibly best known to members of the freshman class followed Coach Murphy. Those familiar with "Haps" Ben fer's vigorous, humorous style of approach, can readily realize the effect of his message upon his listeners. In his talk the Registrar stressed the importance of college spirit, the need for men of fine character who are dominated by a purpose, and men who have the courage of their convictions. The challenge, "Wanted—A Real Man," was the keynote of his address.

A rather unusual feature of the banquet was the presence of Carl J. Hessinger, president of the sophomore class, at the speakers' table. Hessinger, in his talk, urged the continuance of class spirit and advised each freshman to take some part in extra-curricular activities.

The content of the message of Student Council President, Joseph J. Zamites, included a plea for the revival of Muhlenberg traditions and the observance of freshman regulations.

Coach Johnny Utz in his opening remarks, reminded one of the Wailing Wall of Jerusalem. The varsity had been overwhelmingly outplayed by the freshman squad on Tuesday afternoon, and Utz' feelings were reflected in his speech. This lasted only a short time, however, and Johnny then swung into a lighter vein, reminiscing of the days that he spent as a freshman and senior at the University of Pennsylvania. Explained in detail were the fights of the Penn students with the Philadelphia police, and the periodic 'rowbottoms' at which most Penn students seem to be a little mentally unbalanced. Leaving this, Coach Utz pointed out the necessity of utilizing every hour of the day, the importance of the first semester, and the advantages gained by close application to one's duties and assignments. A request was made for additional men to try out for the football squad, coincident to which Coach Utz praised the spirit and teamwork of Coach James' gridmen.

The final speaker of the evening was Dean Robert C. Horn, who in a most interesting fashion impressed the freshmen with the need of developing a fine personality. The fundamentals necessary, will power and the determination to achieve a goal, were outlined by the Dean. Of importance, also, are personal appearance, habits, manners, clean speech, and the proper respect for authority, in a man's endeavor to acquire a likable and genuine personality. The relation of college life to this aim, and its influence on later life were also stressed by Dr. Horn.

The banquet was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater, after which the freshmen began, what later proved to be, the greatest inter-class rivalry witnessed here in the past several years.

Bullets Humble Utzmen In Conference Opener Played Last Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

ter another for many long gains. When scoring punch was needed they couldn't get up enough steam to push the ball across.

Muhlenberg outplayed the battlefield collegians in the number of first downs, nine to five, as in most of the other official figures; but games are won on scores.

Joe Superka proved the spearhead of the Gettysburg attack, making both Bullet touchdowns. A fleet, powerful, hard-driving back, Superka, former Catasauqua High school star, knifed and tore his way through the Muhls' defense for consistent gains, seldom being stopped.

"Scrapper" Farrell made many fine passes and ripped off long gains, as did "Punchy" Laing. Jersey Bloom did some consistent long-range booting, averaging forty-three yards on ten punts. Koehler, Keebler, Watkins and Riley all played well.

The first quarter was a punting duel between Willie Bloom and Bob Sassaman, Gettysburg quarterback. On the sixth play of the game Chris Riley smashed through to block Sassaman's kick on the Gettysburg 10-yard line, but Sassaman pounced on the ball, punting out of danger on the next play. After Bloom booted a forty-five yard punt to Shadle, the Muhls were penalized five yards for offsides. On the second down, Sassaman made the initial first down of the game on a fake kick. After an exchange of punts Shadle went off the left side of the line for a seventeen-yard gain, putting the ball on the 'Berg 26-yard stripe.

At this point a heavy downpour of rain began which continued throughout the afternoon. "Jiggs" Koehler smeared Superka for a three-yard loss. Just as the first quarter ended Johnny Cico shot a fifteen-yard bullet-pass to Shadle, who was downed on the ten-yard line, making a first down, however.

Laing tossed Shadle for a five-yard loss. Shadle hurled a pass to Tony Kozma over the goal line which Farrell and Bloom raced in to knock down. On a line buck Superka garnered a yard. On the fourth down Sassaman passed to Superka for seven yards, where he was cut down, staving off the scoring attempt, the Utzmen taking possession of the ball on the five-yard stripe.

Gettysburg started a second drive to the Cardinal and Gray goal-line which was short-lived as Farrell intercepted Shadle's pass on the fifteen-yard line. Twisting away from three Breamites "Punchy" Laing ran around right end for six yards. An exchange of kicks gave the Muhls possession of the ball on the 20-yard line. Farrell hit center for three yards. After fumbling the ball in mid-air on an attempted kick, "Punchy" Laing scampered for forty yards in a snaky, hip-twisting exhibition of ball-toting. However, Bloom was forced to kick, booting out of bounds on the 7-yard line. On three plays Farrell made a first down.

The first Gettysburg score came rather suddenly and unexpectedly. Serfass intercepted Farrell's pass, returning the pigskin twenty-seven yards to midfield. Superka got loose in an off-tackle play for a thirty-eight yard gain, putting the ball on the Cardinal and Gray ten-yard line. Making a desperate effort in the shadow of their own goal posts to prevent the Bullets from scoring, the Muhl linemen hit Superka for a five-yard loss.

Superka passed to Cico for a six-yard gain. On the next play Superka knifed his way through the 'Berg line to go over for the first score of the game. Kozma missed the try for the extra counter.

After Laing returned the punt, the Utzmen let loose a desperate aerial attack. "Scrapper" Farrell tossed a beautiful thirty-yard pass to Lepore. Farrell's next pass to Lepore was ruled good on the Gettysburg 32-yard line, when Shadle interfered. Farrell shot two passes to Russ Keebler which netted six yards. Farrell made four yards with a foot to go for a first down and the ball on the ten-yard line.

A fifteen-yard penalty for holding gave the Muhls a first down. After an exchange of punts Laing made a spectacular eighteen-yard run. Farrell slid off-tackle for five yards. Gettysburg tightened up then Bartleson kicked. Sassaman booted to Farrell who returned the ball ten yards, where he fumbled the slimy, soaked oval, a Gettysburg man pouncing on the ball.

At this point the Breamites uncorked another scoring attempt. Shadle made a first down on two plays with the pigskin on the Muhls' 23-yard line. Kennedy, substitute for Levine, stopped Superka momentarily. Two incomplete passes gave 'Berg possession of the ball.

twelve-yard pass to Laing for a first down.

The Cardinal and Gray gridmen started a persistent offensive drive. Farrell passed to Keebler for another first down on the Battlefield Boys' seven-yard line. After advancing to the one-yard line, Gettysburg took the ball on downs.

In order to avoid a possible blocked kick on the goal line with the slippery conditions, Cook, instead of kicking, dropped behind his own goal line as if to punt, took the pass from center and downed the ball for a safety for Muhlenberg.

After the exchange of punts Shadle and Superka made a first down. Shortly after, the game ended.

The slippery oval caused two bad passes from center, Gettysburg players hopping on Bill Bloom, who recovered the ball on the one-yard line. The Bullets took the ball. On the first down the Utz-tutored line held like a stone wall. On the next play the wall crumbled and Superka stepped off-tackle and across the line for his second touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Three Muhls blocked Sassaman's punt on the Gettysburg 35-yard line. "Timmy" Watkins, southpaw guard, came out of the line and tossed a taught that men should live in conformity with nature, and that the simple life is worthwhile." This philosophy bred some of the finest characters that are known. The Epicureans contended that the chief end of man was pleasure; not the pleasure of appetite, however, but the higher aims of the mind. From this doctrine emanated the debased Epicurean philosophy, which might read, "Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

"Paul addressed these men, "Ye men of Athens," and from the moment that he spoke, he was using words that only educated men could use. "I know you men were rather fearful of God," he continued, "I'll tell you about one that you don't know.

"Paul spoke of the ultimate judgment and the Saviour, drifting beyond the minds of the people; it was difficult for them to follow. Nevertheless, it was a magnificent address and we are told that a few people believed.

Bullets Strike Muhls

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Gettysburg
L.E.	Keebler	Kozma
L.T.	Zimmerman	Serfass
L.G.	Watkins	Brown
C.	Levine	McCahn
R.G.	Young	Nye
R.T.	Riley (c.)	Walker
R.E.	Dietrich	Sobelesky
Q.	Farrell	Sassaman
L.H.	Laing	Shadle
R.H.	Geechel	Superka
F.	Bloom	Cico

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	2	0	2
Gettysburg	0	6	0	6	12

Touchdowns: Superka 2. Safety: Cook (Gettysburg). Substitutions, Muhlenberg: Koehler, Bartleson, Lepore, Erdosy, Kennedy, Moyer, Levine, Storch; Gettysburg, Cook, Renshaw, Gaverich, Sabelesky, Kozma. Referee: Witwer, F. & M. Umpire: C. F. Price, Swarthmore. Head linesman: S. F. Pauxtis, Penn. Field judge: C. A. Way, Penn State. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Comparison of Teams

	M.	G.
Yards Gained in Scrimmage	118	133
Yards Lost in Scrimmage	24	18
First Downs	9	5
Forward Passes Attempted	15	11
Forward Passes Completed	7	4
Forward Passes Intercepted	3	4
Forward Passes Incompleted	4	4
Yards Gained Forward Passes	70	45
Punts	16	12
Punts, Yards	647	525
Punts, Average	40	40
Punts, Yards Returned	82	85
Penalties	3	4
Penalties, Yards	20	50
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles, Recovered	2	1
Yards Lost, Fumbles	22	14

Dr. Horn speaks in Chapel on St. Paul's Address

(Continued from page 1)

"Paul spoke of the ultimate judgment and the Saviour, drifting beyond the minds of the people; it was difficult for them to follow. Nevertheless, it was a magnificent address and we are told that a few people believed.

The blast that blows loudest is soonest overthrown.—Smollett.

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WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 6, 1934 No. 7

Athletic Officials Announce Grid Tilts With Fordham Next Fall and The Army In 1936

West Chester Is Dropped From 1935 Card, Leaving Two Home Games Booked for Next Season

Muhls To Play Albright On Thanksgiving Day Next Year

'Berg May Demand a Better Financial Proposition from Lafayette or cancel traditional Battle

The Cardinal and Gray eleven will play two of New York state's most formidable gridiron aggregations—Fordham University and the Army—in 1935 and 1936 respectively, according to an announcement made recently by the College Board of Athletic Control.

Announcement that negotiations had been closed with the school along the Hudson was made by the college several weeks ago. It will be the first meeting on the gridiron between the two institutions and promises to attract wide attention among the followers of both elevens. The game is to be played at West Point on November 7, 1936.

Fordham, the only new team to appear on the 1935 schedule, will be met in New York City on November 16. The New York team returns to 'Berg's schedule after an absence of one year. Last fall the Cardinal and Gray met "Jim" Crowley's rugged eleven at New York in the third game of the season and were handed a 57 to 0 trouncing.

After a lapse of many years the Muhls will play a Thanksgiving Day game with Albright College. This tilt will be staged at Reading next year with Albright scheduled to play in Allentown in 1936.

The opening game next fall is still doubtful, although at present Lafayette holds that date. It is understood that Muhlenberg authorities are not in favor of playing at Easton next year unless they are given a better financial proposition than heretofore received. Lafayette, however, has already consented to play in Allentown in 1936.

Should Lafayette be dropped another team necessarily will have to be added for October 5. West Chester State Teachers' College, which was met in the opening fray this fall, has been dropped from the 1935 card. The schedule shows two home games as compared with seven on foreign fields. However a home game may be arranged for September 27.

Under the present arrangement no night games are listed for next year.

The varsity schedule for 1935 is as follows:

Sept. 27—Pending.
Oct. 5—Lafayette, at Easton.
Oct. 12—Lebanon Valley, at Annville.
Oct. 19—Ursinus, at Collegeville.
Oct. 26—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Nov. 2—F. & M., at Allentown.
Nov. 9—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Nov. 16—Fordham at New York.
Nov. 23—Dickinson, at Allentown.
Nov. 28—Albright, at Reading.

Everitt's Assistant

John R. Brokhoff, '35

Brokhoff To Assist Everitt In Coaching Freshman Debating

Is Appointed by President Haas To Enable Coach Everitt to Concentrate Time on Varsity Squad.

John R. Brokhoff, '35, was recently appointed by President John A. W. Haas to the newly-created position of assistant coach of freshman debating. This post was inaugurated by Dr. Haas in order to give assistance to Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, head coach of debating, who spends considerable time in tutoring the varsity and freshman debaters, in addition to teaching in both regular and extension schools, and fulfilling the numerous engagements with which a debate coach is showered.

The newly-appointed assistant freshman debate coach has enjoyed a wide forensic experience. For three years he was a member of the varsity debating team at Pottsville High school, and upon entering this institution, was a member of the freshman debating team. With the advent of the present season, Mr. Brokhoff will enter upon his third year of varsity debating. He is a member of the Muhlenberg chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, and was a participant last spring in the Junior Oratorical contest.

M. C. A. Conducts Tour Thru Shirt Factory And Silk Mill

The second of a series of tours being sponsored by the educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet was conducted through the A. T. Watkins Shirt company and the Queen City Textile Corporation, last Wednesday afternoon. The tour was very comprehensive, demonstrating every process involved in manufacturing from the raw material to the finished product.

In the former factory, the party witnessed how a shirt is made from the cutting of the material to the finished product ready for shipment. Fifty-two operations are required until the shirt is finished.

The visit to the textile plant was very interesting as it previously had been a ribbon factory. The party was shown the looms which had been used in making ribbons. Out of the six hundred and fifty now useless looms, seventy-nine remain to be sold. When new, each loom was priced at $2200, but now, on account of the present conditions and the change in the type of machinery, the looms are being sold at a price ranging from $200 to $75. The process of making various articles such as dresses, hose, gloves, etc., was demonstrated and explained from the raw silk, ninety per cent of which is imported from Japan and ten per cent from China, to the article ready for the consumer. A point of interest in the plant was a number of home-made machines such as cloth-folders and cutters. The pure silk goods, chiffon, and rayon are all made by this corporation.

In the party were John R. Brokoff, '35; Charles P. Cressman, '35; Joseph S. Keiper, '36; William P. Griffin, Jr., '37; Rollin G. Shaffer, '37; George Machajdik, '37; William O. Frey, '37; Edgar A. Thomas, '38, and Henry W. Laudenslager, '38.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in Science auditorium with second in series of four Rehrig Foundation Lectures on "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work" by the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. His topic will be "The Diaconate — Christian Woman's Work."

THURSDAY—
Service with address by President John A. W. Haas on "The Best 'Best Seller'."

FRIDAY—
Service to be conducted by the Muhlenberg Christian Assocation Cabinet.

SUNDAY—
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. E. F. Bachman, D. D., of the Motherhouse of Deaconesses at Philadelphia, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg college as guest preacher.

Dr. Haas Enumerates Many Benefits Derived By Church Attendance

President Flays Critics Who Advance Argument That Many Christians Are Hypocrites.

Man's Privilege Is To Attend Church, Students Hear

Declares Church-goers Stand For Righteousness, Truth, Honesty and Love, In Chapel Address

Enumerating the many benefits to be derived therefrom and pleading for a greater response on the part of this depression-struck world, President John A. W. Haas at the daily chapel service last Tuesday morning, delivered a stirring sermon on "Why Go To Church."

"Our age," Dr. Haas declared, "is a very living and vital age in which there is a great searching of hearts in time of uncertainty. One essential query concerns religion, of which the Church is a most important item.

"But many people disavow the Church because they say it is unnecessary. As an excuse for not attending, men narrate many of the faults of the Church, the greatest of which is the number of counterfeit Christians, hypocrites, who attend without it having any influence upon them. However, this, of course, is an inadequate excuse. Men who do not pause to evaluate the Church forget its great importance in religious life.

"Our day-to-day customs, habits and opinions exert a downward drag which causes us to drift aimlessly if we do not have some stimulating influence to raise us up. The first value of being face-to-face with God is to uplift the soul and keep us on the path of righteousness. Civilization is bad today because half of the people are pagans, completely out of touch with any church.

"We are tuned up in church by the ideals which it embodies and by communication with God. Some say they do not need the church. But the fellowship, which is derived from assembling together, singing together and praying together, has an uplifting psychological influence upon the soul.

"We need the church to stand out as the confessor of something ultimate. Many lose the facts of the ultimate truths, which have a great influence upon those who come to them in the right spirit. The church is the confessor of truth. Jesus said, 'I am the Way, the Truth and the Life.' Through Him comes power and influence.

"The churches have cooperated in helping each other and doing much good. They have educated the children in Christ, fed the hungry, clothed the needy and ministered to the sick. The biggest and

(Continued on page 3)

Der Deutshe Verein Enjoys Modern Germany Program

A fine program on modern Germany was presented at the regular bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Commons last Monday evening. Frederick J. Schlick, '35, spoke fervently in German concerning the martyr, Horst Wessel, and his song which, under Nazi Germany has become the national anthem.

The refreshment committee including Frank E. Radcliffe, '35, and Clarence Holland, '36, presented a most delicious sauer-kraut supper with frankfurters and crisp rolls.

After the supper Lester Fetter, '35, spoke concerning an article written by a German correspondent, who does not announce his position whether he is for or against Nazi Germany.

Finally Frederick O. Eagle, '35, expostulated on the economic crisis in Germany, wherein the Nazi government has failed to live up to one of its platforms—the confiscation and redistribution of uneconomic land estates.

The Verein agreed to renew its subscriptions to the weekly issues of DIE WACHE and FLIEGENDE BLATTER. In addition it will subscribe to the Carl Schurz Foundation Quarterly, THE GERMAN AMERICAN REVIEW. These magazines are all placed in the Library.

The session was closed with the singing of "Das Schlummerlied." "Deutschland Uber Alles" was sung at the opening of the meeting.

Library Receives Volume Of German History and Art

THE WARTBURG, a stately volume of seven hundred and forty-one double-column pages, twenty inches by sixteen and a half inches, was presented to the Library last week by a group of Germans in Reading, headed by Frederick Thun of the Textile Machine company. Of the English edition 350 copies have been printed of which the copy just acquired by the Library is No. 57.

A monument of German history and art, THE WARTBURG was restored by the Grand-Duke Charles Alexander of Saxony, and described in monographs by the Grand-Duke Charles Alexander of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, Richard Voss (Librarian of the Wartburg), Karl Wenck, Paul Weber, Ernst Martin, Wilhelm Onchen, Max Baumgartel, Otto von Ritgen, August Trinius, and in 706 original illustrations in the text and in 54 plates under the direction of the editor Max Baumgartel. The English translation was made by G. A. Greene, Litt.D., F. R. Hist. S. The book was printed for the Historischer Verlag Baumgartel in Berlin by Fischer and Wittig of Leipzig in the years 1901-07.

The monographs describing the Wartburg include the following:

(1) Reminiscences of the Restoration of the Wartburg; (2) A walk through the Wartburg of Today; (3) Earliest History of the Wartburg from the Beginnings to the Age of Hermann I; (4) Architectural History of the Wartburg; (5) The Minnesingers in Thuringia and the Contest of the Singers in the Wartburg; (6) St. Elizabeth; (7) History of the Landgraves and of the Wartburg as a Princely Seat from the 13th to the 15th Century; (8) Martin Luther in the Wartburg; (9) The Burschenscheft and the Wartburg Festival of the 18th of October, 1817; (10) Preliminaries to the Restoration of the Wartburg; (11) The Restoration of the Wartburg; (12) Old and New Works of Art in the Wartburg; (13) The Wartburg in Legend and Poetry; and (14) Modern Life in the Wartburg.

Of the external and internal views and the illustrations of architectural details and works of art, 169 are based on photographs taken specially for this book in the summer of 1896 by the Royal Prussian Messbildanstalt. The original negatives, measuring 40 by 40 centimeters, are preserved as the property of the Historischer Verlag Baumgartel in the Preussisches Denkmaler-Archiv at Berlin, one of the departments of the Royal Prussian Ministry of Religious Instruction and Medical Affairs. The original drawings based on the photographs are in the keeping of the Historischer Verlag Baumgartel.

In the Elizabeth Kemenate in the Palace of the Wartburg are to be found the originals (drawing, water colours, etchings, copperplate engravings, wood-cuts, lithographs and photographs) of 136 illustrations. The Wartburg Records include the drawing-copies of several illustrations while one original is in the Grand-ducal Library of Weimar. Several are reproduced from photographs by Joef Wiha of Vienna, in the work entitled "Miniatures from the Psalter of St. Elizabeth, in Johann Diefenbach's "Lebender hl. Elisabeth von Thuringen in "Wort und Bild" and in "Mittelalterliche Bauwerke in Grossherzogtum Sachsen-Weimar-Eisenach" by L. Puttrich and G. W. Geyser the yonuger. Another illustration has been taken from a drawing by Dr. Paul Weber. Reproductions were also allowed by the Central Archives of the Teutonic Order of Vienna, the Royal Public Library at Stuttgart, the State Library at Sassel, and the Royal Aeronautic Batallion.

The decoration on the cover is

(Continued on page 4)

Corbiere Elected to 6th Term By L. V. French Teachers

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the Romance Language department at Muhlenberg, was elected for the sixth term to the presidency of the Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, at a meeting of that organization held in the Library on Saturday afternoon, November 3. Other officers elected were Lena Goldman, vice-president and Alberta Cline, secretary-treasurer, both of Easton.

The program at the meeting included a talk on a visit to Africa by Sally Ward of Easton, and a group of French folk-lore songs, sung and represented in costume by Mrs. Sidney Walis, also of Easton. Hosts at the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Corbiere and Prof. Walter L. Seaman and Miss Seaman. Luncheon was served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer. The next meeting of the association will be held on January 12, at the Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem.

Associate M. C. A. Cabinet Undertakes Much Activity

Two new members, Francis T. Knouss, '37, and Charles Naugle, '38, were admitted into membership in the Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association of a meeting of that organization held in the Assembly room of the Administration building last evening.

Frederick Gegourous, '37, read the proposed constitution which was accepted by the cabinet without any alterations.

Arrangements also were made for the pep smoker to be held the evening previous to the Lehigh-Muhlenberg game on Saturday, November 17. In addition, the associate cabinet has been delegated to take charge of serving the refreshments and checking the coats at the M. C. A. dance to be held on the night of the Lehigh game. The necessary committees for these affairs were then appointed by the president, Alvin Roy, '37.

Ushers for the community vesper services on Sundays were also assigned.

Special Exhibits Here Mark National Art Week Celebration

American artists all over the United States are joining this week in the celebration of National Art Week, November 5 to 12. Libraries, public schools, colleges, universities and clubs over the entire country are cooperating in this project which not only will stimulate art artivities but also become an important factor in educating the public taste.

Both President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt are in sympathy with the plan and a letter from the Treasury Department of the PWAP commends the celebration of National Art Week. In our own state Governor Gifford Pinchot has sent the following statement to the press: "All Pennsylvanians are urged to co-operate in the movement being sponsored by the American Artists Professional League to set aside the second week in November for the study of the Fine Arts. This movement to develop an appreciation of the work of American artists should have our wholehearted support. More popular interest in the work of our own artists will aid in the development of our latent talent and the broadening of our national life. It will be as much in your own interest as in the interest of our artists if you will co-operate with the American Artists Professional League in its plans for Fine Arts Week."

C. Valentine Kirby, head of art education in Pennsylvania, sent the following to all district and county superintendents and supervising principals of schools: "The American Artists Professional League is sponsoring a Fine Arts Week, Nov. 5-12 inclusive. This project is supported by organizations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Pennsylvania. Dr. James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, heads the list of honorary chairmen, which includes such notables as Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, and the Hon. Frank M. Trexler, '79, President Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania."

The merchants of Allentown have responded very kindly and placed window space at the disposal of local artists. Thus the citizens of Allentown will have a fine opportunity of seeing in the shop windows on Hamilton street, under excellent lighting, the achievements of such local artists as Mattern, Berninger, Eleanor Barba, Kenneth Bogart, Betty Davis, Leora Heyman and others.

The students here will have the pleasure of seeing not only the works of local artists, among them the fine landscapes of the recently discovered William Weinsheimer, but also a number of the works of the artists of the PWAP, which have been very generously lent to Muhlenberg College by the Allentown Art Gallery.

Rehrig Lecturer Tells of Accomplishments in Christian Social Work

The Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., Delivers First in Series of Christian Evidence Lectures.

Interest of Christianity In Man's Problems Emphasized

Altho Comparatively New, Social Work Has Exerted A Tremendous Influence, Assembly Is Told.

Asserting that a great religion usually proves itself by the good that it can do for men, the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D.D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, delivered the first lecture in the annual Rehrig Foundation series at the weekly assembly last Wednesday morning in the Science auditorium. Using "The inner Mission — Christian Social Work" as his topic in developing the theme, "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work," Dr. Bechtold outlined the Christian social program for the betterment of all mankind.

"An analysis of early social agencies shows that all of them were motivated by Christian ideals," Dr. Bechtold declared. "In the late eighties they began as non-sectarian enterprises and, as the Church was unable to sponsor all of them, some consequently became non-religious.

"Social work in its present form is little over a half century old, and yet it already has exerted a tremendous influence in the world. In later years the national social workers have come to regard the church as a medium and means of financial support.

"Jesus gave a new philosophy to the Old Testament idea of charity," the Inner Mission secretary asserted. "The over-emphasis of Church history with its hierarchy and struggles overshadowed the solid fight for beautiful ideals and principles. Whereas the pagan world had no sympathy or consideration for the down-and-out, the Christian Church has established a new example and has placed a new value on life.

"The Christian Church may carry on its social work with other agencies or by itself as a divine responsibility," continued the lecturer. "The state, influenced by non-sectarian groups, is increasing-

(Continued on page 3)

Republican Principles Win In Split-Team Debate With Cedar Crest College, 22-12

Coyne, Butz and Brennen Participate in Vigorous Argument On Pertinent Political Question.

Republican principles won a decisive victory over the Democratic platform in a debate held in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran church on South Fifth street last Thursday evening, when the debaters of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges presented with vigor the "pros" and "cons" on the issue, "Resolved, That it is the Sense of This Assembly that the Voters of Pennsylvania Should Support the Democratic Ticket at the Next Election."

The debate was conducted under the Oxford split-team system with students from both schools being represented on each side of the discussion. At the conclusion of the meeting, the audience was directed to make its exit either through the door marked Republican or the one marked Democrat. The final count showed 22 for the Republican side against 12 for the Democratic platform.

On the affirmative side were Miss Adele Eskin and Alvin H. Butz, Jr., '37. The opposite team was composed of Miss Isabella J. Smiley and M. James Coyne, '37. Miss Eskin and Mr. Butz argued the National issues, while points for and against the State questions were presented by Miss Smiley and Mr. Coyne. Ray R. Brennen, '35, delivered the affirmative rebuttal.

Donald P. Miller, '28, of the editorial staff of the ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL staff, was chairman of the meeting.

F. and M. Gallops Roughshod Over Utz' Gridmen To Inflict Humiliating 48-6 Trouncing

Acting Captain

Johnny Yarshinski, '35

Scores 'Berg Tally

Gene J. Lepore, '35

Gene Lepore Dashes 40-Yards in Final Period For Only Cardinal and Gray Score of the Game

Nevonians Hold 15-8 Edge Over Muhls In First Downs

'Berg Is Definitely Eliminated from any Chance of Even Tying for Conference Championship.

Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray-clad gridiron warriors traveled to Lancaster last Saturday to meet Franklin and Marshall in what marked the second Conference game of the season for both teams. The Muhls caught the Nevonians still on the rebound after a 6 to 0 defeat handed them by the Ursinus Bears two weeks previous and Utz' eleven went down to a humiliating setback by the score of 48 to 6.

The one-sided loss was the worst handed Muhlenberg by an F. & M. team in the past thirty-two years. It was back in 1902, the year that football relations were started with the Lancaster collegians, that the latter eleven administered a 69 to 0 trouncing to the Cardinal and Gray.

If 'Berg's playing looked faulty in the Gettysburg game two weeks ago, it appeared even worse last week-end. Time after time Coach Alan Holman's well-drilled players ripped huge holes in the Muhls' weak defense and scampered up and down Patterson Field almost at will.

'Berg's defeat definitely eliminated the Cardinal and Gray from any chance of even tying for the championship of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The Lancaster eleven went into second place with one victory against one defeat, while the Muhls, with two setbacks, are still seeking their initial Conference triumph.

Music and drills, for the more than 6000 persons who witnessed the fray, were provided by Franklin and Marshall's Blue and White-

(Continued on Page 4)

Complete Reorganization Plans Are Undertaken By Pre-Legal Club Members

Society Lays Extensive Program Plans For Year Including Annual Mock Trial Presentation

Complete reorganization plans for the coming year, including a revision of the club constitution, was outlined by President Bernard Frank, '35, at a meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club in Room 103 of the Administration building last Thursday afternoon. William G. Holzer, '35, vice president of the club, and Jerry Horowitz, '35, have been appointed to propose the constitutional revisions.

Membership applications, it was decided, will be referred in the future to a special membership committee which will decide on the eligibility of each applicant. The proposed members will then be voted upon by the club at the meeting following the receipt of their application.

The committee appointed to arrange for the second annual mock trial includes Ray R. Brennen, '35, chairman; Milton Gelman, '37, and Charles Mauch, '37. It will be remembered that the club in an assembly period last year presented a very entertaining trial, the Mauch-Siegel case, in which Dr. Henry R. Mueller, faculty advisor to the organization, was judge. The trial this year also will be presented in an assembly period some time either in March of April.

An ambitious program already has been arranged by the club for this semester.

John Diefenferder of Allentown, district attorney of Lehigh County, will inaugurate a series of formal meetings at 8 p. m. on Wednesday evening, November 20, when he will address the club on some appropriate subject.

Dr. Leon Rosenthal, prominent New York toxicologist, will speak here on December 5, on the subject "A Toxicologist Takes the Stand," in which he will relate his experiences in the famous Ruth Snyder-Judd Gray murder case several years ago.

Attorney Herbert Sharpman, on December 19, will address the club on "Realistic Jurisprudence".

Other tentative speakers for the year are: the Hon. Claude T. Reno, Judge James F. Henninger, '12, President Judge of the Superior Court Frank M. Trexler, '79, State Senator, Henry L. Snyder, '15, and Attorney Lawrence H. Rupp, 02.

Also at various times throughout the year different members will present papers on some phase of legal activity.

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in Science auditorium with second in series of four Rehrig Foundation Lectures on "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work" by the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. His topic will be "The Diaconate — Christian Woman's Work."

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:45 P. M.
Varsity "M" club meeting in Room 103 of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Regular semi-monthly meeting of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street.

THURSDAY—4:15 P. M.
Important business meeting of Pre-Legal club in Room 103 of Administration building.

THURSDAY—6:30 P. M.
Fifth in series of six illustrated lectures on "Biology of Sex" by Dr. John V. Shankweiler in Science auditorium.

SATURDAY—12 Noon
Double-header football game featuring Muhlenberg Freshman vs. Lafayette Freshman, and Muhlenberg Varsity vs. Ursinus Varsity in Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference football game on Muhlenberg field.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. E. F. Bachman, D. D., of the Motherhouse of Deaconesses, Philadelphia, and a member of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees, as the guest preacher

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Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Allentown, Pa., November 6, 1934

The Red Cross Field For College Men and Women

Among the many calls upon college-trained men and women is that of volunteer service in the ranks of the American Red Cross. The qualities of temperament, as well as of mind, which make students and graduates so much in demand in business and in civic organizations, fit them ideally for the emergency and regular activities of local Red Cross Chapters, of which there are more than 3,700.

Last year, for instance, there were 78 disasters in the United States in which the Red Cross gave relief to sufferers. Although each had the benefit of the experience and general direction of trained Red Cross disaster workers, the bulk of the work was performed by local chapters. The kind of teamwork found in football, basketball and other college sports was necessary to make effective the giving of shelter, food, medical attention, hospitalization and transportation to victims of flood, fire and storm. Disasters are "extracurricular" so far as communities are concerned. Quick thinking, organization ability, versatility and enthusiasm are important assets of Red Cross workers and volunteers at such times. Chapter officers and committeemen recognize this and everywhere enlist the services of young men and women.

Depression years have seen the utilization of many young women volunteers schooled in home economics. Many chapters invite them to supervise food and nutrition projects and in many instances to conduct classes in these subjects. Students and graduates with a knowledge of social work have found their talents much needed where there is "case work" to do. Many who have found it difficult to obtain immediate employment at the end of the college year have entered wholheartedly into production, braille, office, civilian home service, disaster, Roll Call and other activities of their home Chapters. Thousands of these college men and women were once, as pupils in grade or common schools, members of the Junior Red Cross and have never entirely lost contact with the National relief agency.

This fall a great many college students will join with zest in extending by door-to-door invitation the Red Cross membership prviilege to millions of homes. The Roll Call is from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 1 to 29, and supports work of Red Cross chapters in communities and the broad helpful program of the national organization.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Freshmen who are repeating their course dare not exercise sophomore control over the new men. This rule is referred to the Student Council for execution.

Invasion of the campuses of other institutions, which is an indignity to these institutions and a disgrace to Muhlenberg College, is strictly forbidden. If this kind of action does not cease, very drastic discipline will become necessary.

Unless the contests between freshmen and sophomores at their banquets are very much limited and controlled, the College will be compelled to abolish these banquets.

JOHN A. W. HAAS,
President.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF DANCE HELD IN LIBRARY, FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 26, 1934, SPONSORED BY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

RECEIPTS:

From Pete Thomas for advertisement on dance tickets	$ 5.00	
Check room receipts	17.85	
Sold 171 dance tickets at 40c each	68.40	$91.25
EXPENDITURES:		
6 student employees at $1 each	6.00	
Art Mickley's Orchestra	40.00	
Soda Straws and plates	.30	
Transporting 250 chairs back and forth from Mealey Auditoirum	2.00	
2 sets dance tickets	15.00	
Cookies	1.13	
No charge for Coco Cola and pretzels		64.43
NET PROFIT WITHOUT THE DECORATION EXPENDITURES		$26.82
EXPENDITURES FOR DECORATING		
M. S. Young & Co. — Wire and hooks	$1.18	
Kemmerer Paper Co.—Crepe Paper and Pins	17.20	
Fritz Wavrek—Labor	5.00	$23.38

NOTE:—A small fee will be charged for the use of the Library Building to any organization sponsoring a dance until the above expense of $23.38 for decorations is paid.

H. A. BENFER
Treasurer, Athletic Committee.

November 1, 1934.

Seeds for Thought

By JOHN R. BROKHOFF, '35.

FAITH OR WORKS?

"But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." James 1:22.

"Thine to work as well as pray,
Clearing thorny wrongs away;
Plucking up the weeds of sin,
Letting heaven's warm sunshine in."
—Whittier.

In view of the present sad conditions not only in the church at large but in the entire world, we need and must have action in order to check the forces of evil and disintegration. Time and time again we hear of much adverse criticism about the so-called "Christians" that they are no more than shiftless people who go to church Sunday after Sunday for the sake of appearance. Since this is true in many cases, we must admit this criticism. People come to church not to worship but for the sake of the exhibition of new fashions, business, and reputation. Sundays we are good men; we go to church, believe whole-heartedly in what the preacher says, give alms, and perhaps go home and read the Sunday newspaper. Monday morning as we slip into our working clothes, we put on our old selves that forget everything that was said the previous day. Now we are out to get all that we can in the least amount of work and regardless of the means. This type of Christian is only a hearer and not a doer. This type of Christian gives our church a blackened escutcheon.

James asks the question, "Can faith save you, if you have not works?" This question points out still another class of Christians that think that mere lip service once a week can save them when Judgment day arrives. If I say, "I believe in God," and then go out and break all of the commandments, how in the world can I justify such a declaration? It is like telling a man that you are his friend and then behind his back thrusting a knife into his heart. A man only proves his word by his actions. Jesus pointed to the hypocrites and condemned them because they went into the church or temple and gave sacrifices but yet lived sinful lives. As a result he said, "By their fruits, ye shall know them." Let us not be proud of ourselves because we are called Christians unless we prove by our actions what we believe.

We can sin just as greatly, if not more so, by omission as commission. James tells us that it is sin to him that knows what is good, but doesn't do it. What an indictment against us nominal Christians! This statement condemns all of us who sit around the discussion table and decide what should be done, but we don't do anything to actualize our conclusions. If I know that my brother is starving, and I know that the right thing to do would be to give him some of my meal, but I don't do it, the burden of sin rests upon my head. How can one stand up and say that he takes Jesus as his Saviour and then fails to prove his love by not helping his fellowman?

Goethe said, "Thinking is easy; action is difficult; to act in accordance with one's thought is the most difficult thing in the world." How true it is! Those of us who have tried to put our ideals into action realize the difficult job. It is utterly impossible to even attempt to fulfill the Word without the help of Jesus. Jesus gave the Holy Spirit to help, strengthen, and guide us in this pursuit after righteousness.

Until the time when the majority of Christians will be doers instead of listeners, we will continue to have economic wars, excessive crime, and all the many other vices. Wasn't Colton right when he said, "Faith and works are as necessary to the spiritual life of the Christoan, as soul and body are to our life as man, for faith is the soul of religion and works the body"? Today we need the enthusiasm for definite action as Peter Muhlenberg had when throwing off his clerical robe he revealed a military uniform and said something to this effect, "There is a time for preaching and a time for fighting and now is the time for fighting!" We need that spirit! We want every man a warrior—a warrior for Christ!

Current Library Art Exhibit Displays Allentonian's Work

The present art exhibition in the Library lobby is the work of Mr. H. W. Weinsheimer, of Allentown.

A native of Allentown, Mr. Weinsheimer began painting as a hobby at the age of fifty-two. He has never taken a lesson and paints merely for the love and enjoyment that it affords him. Possessing a natural talent, he has been successful in producing many fine pictures in oils and water colors.

Because of Mr. Weinsheimer's naturally retiring nature, little is known publically concerning his ability, and the Library is fortunate in being able to present for display several of the fine productions which he has created.

Granger Rough Cut

"Why—I don't believe I have used a pipe cleaner in three or four weeks

Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe —or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

... in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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Jackson Addresses Monthly Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary On Recent Visit To England

History Professor Tells About English Village Still Under Economic System of Middle Ages

Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, assistant professor of history here, presented a description of his visit to England at the November meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary last Tuesday afternoon at the George K. Moser residence in Trexlertown. More than 240 members attended the meeting.

"A Visit to England in 1934" was the subject of Dr. Jackson's address, in which he described a village in that country which is still under the economic system of the Middle Ages. This village, Marston St. Lawrence, was visited by Dr. Jackson, over a weekend while he was spending a month in England last summer. It is located twenty miles from Oxford and about five miles from the nearest railroad. A lord and a squire reside there among the 125 people who live in thatched-roof cottages and attend the village church. The speaker was greatly impressed by the village because he had thought that that type had disappeared during the Industrial Revolution. Dr. Jackson also described other places of interest that he visited during his tour.

In behalf of the Allentown Community Chest, the Rev. Leon T. Moore, pastor of Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, presented a stirring appeal for support of the chest campaign. Rev. Moore outlined the requirements of the Chest and cited the need for a complete mobilization of charitable agencies in the battle against want during the coming winter.

Mrs. Dewey Fuller, recently elected president of the auxiliary, presided during the business session at which three new members were welcomed into the organization: Mrs. H. G. Hoyt of Emaus; Mrs. William J. Hummel and Mrs. G. Franklin Gehr, both of Bethlehem.

Plans were completed for an organ recital to be presented in the Egner-Hartzel Memorial chapel on Thursday evening, November 15, by Dr. William T. Timmings, of Philadelphia, under the auspices of the auxiliary. Reports were given by Mrs. V. J. Gangewere, secretary, and Mrs. Robert B. Klotz, treasurer.

The musical program was in charge of Mrs. G. Donald Marks and included two contralto solos, "Charming Chloe," Edward German, and "B Prelude," Lanion Roland, by Mrs. William W. Landis. Two soprano sools, "Sweet Phyllis," Lillie Strickland, and "The Boat Song," Harriet Wehr, were presented by Mrs. Warren F. Acker. Accompanist for the two soloists was Mrs. Alexander Keech.

A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Fuller, at the conclusion of the meeting.

The Opera House

SYDNEY R. WEINER, Director

"Kansas City Princess"

All the way from Kansas to Paris, the princess in this picture is chased by a bandit boy friend, who is incensed by the loss of a diamond ring. Glenda Farrell and Joan Blondell can hardly be called actresses, in the artistic sense of the word, but they can and do portray a flair for living which is characteristic of certain strata of society.

Hugh Herbert has long since endeared himself to the movie-going populace, by his whimsical activities on the screen. His parts are always well played, his lines always funny and his acting as a comedian leaves little to be desired.

If you're looking for amusement of the lighter sort, don't miss the "Princess."—At the Colonial.

"The Fountain"

This is the screen adaptation of Charles Morgan's Pulitzer prize-winning novel. That means in this picture a smoke-screen of so-called stars trying to hide the defects of the production itself. The whole picture leans toward the seriously emotional side of life. In a protracted endeavor to portray the struggle of certain individuals against the accumulated injustices of circumstance, the picture tends to become slightly tiresome.

Miss Harding as Julie is very convincing and her acting gives substance to an otherwise mediocre production. Brian Aherne's studied restraint is well done at first, but it rapidly degenerates into a rather stilted and amateurish performance. Jean Hersholt and Paul Lukas provide good support for Miss Harding's fine performance.

Not exactly to be recommended as delightful entertainment, but especially recommended to students of ethics.—At the Embassy.

"What Every Woman Knows"

This production is a glimpse into the lives and characters of the persons involved in Barrie's novel of the same name. Brian Aherne as the dynamic John Shand gives us one of his best bits to date. Helen Hayes—minus the coating of glamour most feminine stars like to hide behind—goes on demonstrating that she is an actress of the first rank all the same. Her Maggie Wylie, a simple, self-effacing person, who guides the impulsive John Shand to national renown, is sure to gain her more friends. Lucille Watson as le comptesse steals most of the attention during her apperances. Madge Evans is miscast as a siren. We'll be generous and give this three stars.—At the Rialto.

Approximately 52 per cent of the 1934 graduating class at Lehigh have secured jobs or were scheduled to attend graduate school, it was indicated by John A. Brodhead, director of placement, in the July Alumni Bulletin.

Dr. Frank M. Urich Preaches At Sunday Vesper Services

Drawing his sermon from Judges 5:20, " . . . the stars in their courses fought against Sisera," the Rev. Frank M. Urich, D.D., '02, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Philadelphia, explained the folly of fighting the stars at the Community Vesper service last Sunday afternoon in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. Sisera, the greatest warrior of his time, led the Canaanites against the Hebrews, but there Dr. Urich quoted Josephus, the ancient historian a frightful storm came up, turning the battlefield into a great morass in which the heavy Canaanite chariots were useless. Because of this interference of nature the oppressed Hebrews were able to annihilate their enemies under the leadership of Deborah Barak, and Sisera was forced to flee. He sought refuge in a tent, but while sleeping was murdered, a tent-pin having been driven through his temples.

The Hebrews realized that they had won the victory, not with their weapons, but by divine aid, their seer put it poetically, "the stars in heir courses fought against Sisera." The atheist would say it was luck, the materialist fate, the scientist the great cosmos or infinite, but we know it was God opposed to Sisera's cruelty, oppression and wickedness.

"Thus," continued the speaker, "this passage shows us (1) the reality of the moral and spiritual order enfolding us; (2) the futility of defying the great spiritual order; and (3) the comfort moderns may still have that God is always opposed to a way of life that is sinful. Heaven is still on the side of God's people," Dr. Urich concluded.

Student Council Requests Campus Speed-Limit Signs

Speed regulations on the campus roads, originally discussed at the meeting last Monday, were again brought to the attention of Student Council when it met on Thursday morning. The Council unanimously decided that speed limit signs should be placed along the campus roads and suggested having this work done by the local PWA.

The subject of restoring the system of dormitory proctorship by upperclassmen, which was abolished last year, was also discussed at the Council meeting last Thursday. A committee, composed of John A. Dietrich, '35, Christ H. Riley, '35, and Joseph J. Zamites, '35, was appointed to investigate the necessity of such a system.

Kappa Phi Kappa Plans To Initiate 15 On Thursday

Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, plans to initiate fifteen upperclassmen on Thursday, November 8. The initiation, which is to be formal, will start at 3:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a dinner at the Hotel Shankweiler.

Prof. Simpson's Witty Essay Is Feature At Soph Banquet Attended By Three Yearlings

Dean Horn, Dr. Clifford Trexler, '22, and Johnny Utz also Address Post-Prandial Program.

At a banquet in the Airplane grill of the Americus hotel last Monday evening, the sophomore class pledged itself to continue the fine manifestation of spirit displayed on the campus during the last few weeks. The banquet was attended by eighty-one sophomores and three, slightly reticent freshmen: Arthur Janus, Martin Mortenson and Robert Howell (incidentally all from New Jersey).

Prof. "Tee-Dee" Simpson performed in admirable fashion as toastmaster, enlivening with his subtle wit the few serious remarks made during the evening.

The speakers' list boasted Johnny Utz as lead-off man. In a serious mood, the Coach requested the class to support the team during both its good and bad streaks. He reiterated his remarks concerning class spirit that he made at the freshman banquet, and which later had occasioned a near-riot at the Dormitories. Coach Utz started his career here simultaneously with the present sophomore class and consequently requested that he be considered a fellow-member of the class of 1937. This honor was quickly and gratefully extended.

Dean Robert C. Horn, in his talk, first chided Coach Utz for his spirited remarks which have helped to awaken the rivalry between the two lower classes. He then delivered a brief address, suggesting how to get the most out of college life.

Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, '22, physician for the football team, spoke next, and declared that he had never missed a football practice while in college and even attempts to preserve that record now. He asked the class to support the team and concluded his talk with a few remarks showing what one receives from four years of college.

During this period the three representative yearlings, tastefully attired in waitresses' costumes, were led forth and exhibited to the admiring inspection of the heartily-approving sophomores.

Prof. Simpson then read a few choice examples of his famous humor, including such sallies as, "A sophomore is not a junior. A junior is . . . a collector of credits, a connoisseur of courses, a handshaker for gain, and a proficient in excuses . . . A freshman is an amorphous, inchoate, incoagulated, being, whose unrazored lips still tingle with quivering recollections of his first kiss . . . Great is the responsibility of the sophomores as the protector, exemplar, guardian, pacesetter, mentor and moderator for these strange creatures."

Brokhoff Addresses Initial M. C. A. Chapel Service

Urging a religious war under the leadership of Jesus Christ as the only beneficial type of war, John R. Brokhoff, '35, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, last Friday morning, inaugurated the series of weekly chapel services to be conducted by students under the auspices of the M. C. A. Cabinet.

"We may fight an economic war," he declared, "but such a conflict would only bring poverty, destruction and death."

"These student services purpose to present the student's own viewpoint of religion, to reveal what students know about God, and to assist students in learning about Christ," stated the M. C. A. president.

Reviewing present military preparations throughout the world, Brokhoff urged the fighting of a war to end war." Man has an inherent desire to fight," he declared, and urged with St. Paul that we employ this desre in fighting the good fight of faith."

"Let us contest aganst sin and temptation," Brokhoff pleaded, "and adopt honesty as our summum bonum. We also must control impurity. The rewards of fighting such a religious war may not be evident in this life but one is assured of true victory. On the other hand triumphs in economic wars only bring debt to the conquerors," concluded the M. C. A. president.

Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, president of the Pre-Theological club, was in charge of the reading of the services and Walter R. Harrisson, '35, chairman of the religious committee of the M. C. A. Cabinet, read the scripture lessons.

Dr. Swain Presents Paper On Nationalism At Semi-Annual Phi Alpha Theta Initiation

A comprehensive survey of "The Future of Nationalism" was presented by Dr. James Edgar Swain at the semester initiation banquet of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, held last Thursday evening, at Jones Retreat, near Emaus.

The initiation ceremony in charge of Charles A. Klein, '35, president of the fraternity, was held in the History room on the second floor of the Administration building, prior to the banquet. Four seniors were honored with membership in recognition of conspicuous attainments in the study of history. The seniors who received the rites of the fraternity are Michael Lisetski, Bernard Frank, Donald M. Young, and John R. Brokhoff.

Here's an idea for homesick freshmen: a student at Lafayette College last year had his own airplane, which he kept at the Easton airport, to use in travelling to and from his home.

Scholastic Football Tourney To Be Held Here Thursday Nite

Something decidedly new in Eastern sports circles—a high school football tournament—will be held on Muhlenberg field on Thursday night, at 8 P. M. The various events will be conducted on the flood-lighted gridiron and the novel affair is expected to attract a large crowd of coaches, entries and interested fans.

The players of high school teams are eligible to take part in the competition which will consist of punting for distance, punting for accuracy, forward passing for distance, forward passing for accuracy, place-kicking, drop-kicking, and a 100-yard dash carrying a ball. All competitors will be in football togs, of course, and they are expected to bring their own uniforms. Dressing rooms and shower facilities will be provided by the college.

There is no entry fee. Entry blanks may be secured from Registrar Harry A. Benfer and when filled out properly, they must be returned to him. The entries must be accompanied by the signature of the coach whose players are entered. Two players will be eligible from each high school team, the coach making the selection of his own candidates.

The prize winner in each event will be awarded a handsome sweater, similar to those awarded the varsity players on Muhlenberg college athletic teams. The size and color of the sweater will be left to the discretion of the individual winner. Members of the varsity football team and the Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, have volunteered their services in assisting to stage this event.

Rehrig Lecturer Explains Christian Social Work

(Continued from page 1)

ly impressing its will and program on social work. But we have a continual obligation," said Dr. Bechtold, "not to carry on this work for the sake of work alone, but for the witnessing of Jesus Christ.

"The Lutheran Church carries on this type of social work, termed 'Inner Missions.' The Jews and Roman Catholics also carry on good work, but only for its merit and not primarily for the good of their fellowman. They work in order to accumulate a record and fulfill their obligations, but the Lutheran Church stands out alone and says, "If I am a Christian I must carry out this work for the betterment of humanity in the name of the Saviour."

Dr. Bechtold then spoke of the fight waged by the Church for a finer fellowship on earth. "It strives to help man's body, mind, and spirit. It never fails to heed the cries of the hungry and the needy. It also has fought against everything immoral that might pollute the mind and morals of man, and produce degradation.

"With these principles, the Church has centered all of its efforts on the family. The social well-being of a community depends entirely upon its smaller unit."

In conclusion, Dr. Bechtold emphasized that Christianity is not emotional, but is really interested in the fundamental problems of man here on earth."

Sideline Comment

Contributed by an Alumnus

In 1924, Nick Borrelli came to Muhlenberg, and together with Eddie Dickert, Willingham, Donaldson, Clymer and other star backs, Orrie Rice, center, and a powerful veteran line of all-Muhlenberg players—Clark, Tursi, McAlpin, Grove, Black and Stoudt—conducted a tour of touchdowns against F. & M. and other teams. The squawks from down Lancaster way, in particular, were most vociferous, it being the first game of the new series after squabbles had ended relationships years before. The score was 37-0. In 1925, Borelli and Dckert, aided by Greenberg, made it 38 to 7 on our own gridiron.

The F. & M. faculty then decided that Muhlenberg was too strong and without notifying our athletic department issued such a statement. Quite a row was kicked up with our graduate manager, and the President of the college publicly complained that it was the second time that F. & M. had tried to attack Muhlenberg's honor and injure her name and that of other institutions under the guise of reform. Anyway, a conference was organized and in 1926 Borelli, Greenberg, et al., kicked in F. & M. 20-0. Then loud wailings were heard from F. & M. alumni about professionalism.

We have examined the program statistics of the F. & M. 1934 football squad and disregarding Mike Karvasales, a senior, who came from Ohio three years ago, we find on the first team, Pew, l.e., Musante, l.t., Sponaugle, c., Goldberg, r.t., Apple, r.e., Medwick, h.b., and one Olovi G. Sola, 190-lb. fullback, aged 22, all sophomores. Mr. Sola can tote the ball like Borrelli did. Of course Nick could punt and pass 70 yards and made four-fifths of the tackles, but Sola can carry that oval. Other sophomores with much ability are Langford, Ciliberti and Hummer, deluxe back, and Santaniello, a guard. These sophomores are great footballers. We believe they are good students. Whence they came the program does not say. In any event its F. & M.'s turn for a place in the sun after all these years of mediocrity and its too bad Ursinus completely ruined their whole 1934 season.

Some suggested to the writer after the game that we induce our heads to go out and buy up a team. We disagree. Wait till Sola et. al. win a couple more games, the old overconfidence takes them for a ride. It happened to Borrelli and company and it happens to all. The bigger they are the harder they fall.

The first play of the game, a lightning 15-yard thrust off our left tackle, ended the game so far as the ultimate result was concerned as it was evident that Sola sooner or later would score plenty regardless. There was plenty of this "regardless" for a while, for Muhlenberg promptly got going. Against a much heavier team boasting two great hole openers in "Tubby" Ehrensberger and co-captain Cannon, a bewildering Warner attack of reverses, fake reverses, cut-backs and quick openers, Muhlenberg joined battle. Chris. Riley, "Beans" Deitrich, Timmy Watkins, Johnny Yarshinsky, "Jiggs" Koehler, and every now and then another piled in heroically. Two F. & M. offensives were stopped cold and, aided by a penalty, we sent them back to the 25-yard line. Deitrich, doing his first panting, was in a tough spot and we lost badly on two exchanges as the F. & M. line piled in. Dispite a 15-yard penalty F. & M. got the ball on our 49-yard stripe from where Sola connected.

Despite a bad quick-kick, returned to our 24-yard mark, we stopped them cold again. Another quick-kick set F. & M. back to their 24-yard line as "Reds" Young covered it nicely. We set them back to their 34-yard ribbon again after they punted badly, but from there six line plays and Sola's second long run made the score 13-0. Down two touchdowns, we started fiddling around inside our own 30-yard line and an intercepted pass gave F. & M. the ball as their second team, fresh, and just as good as team one, went over in four plays with Ciliberti doing the honors. We then failed on a four down pass, lost the ball around our 40-yard line and Wenrich toted it over from there on the first play. On these runs, all quick-opening efforts, our line backers were nowhere near the play, having been drawn out of position and our half-backs and safeties were out-run. We have yet to stop a good ball carrier. Our line weakened greatly when the fresh F. & M. reserves came in, but we can hardly blame them for this.

It is difficult to say what might have happened had one of our good punters been in the game this half and if we had not tried unsound tactics in our own territory toward the end of the half. Perhaps the array of brilliant backs would have scored anyway.

The third quarter was the most unusual display of football the writer has ever seen. Practically a second team was sent out composed of Russ Keebler, Lloyd Zimmerman, Milt Bloom, Tom Kennedy, Harold Weiner, Fred Storch, Joe Rodgers, Joe Zamites, Al Erdosy, Willie Bloom and Roy Rohn. This team was instructed to pass and Willie Bloom, still handicapped by his mack, was elected to heave the ball although he has never done this chore before. After the kickoff on our second down a wild, rushed heave on our 14-yard line was intercepted and brought back to our 18-yard ribbon. Kawasales made a touchdown from there pronto. Another heave of the same kind immediately afterward was likewise intercepted but luckily F. & M. was off side, following which Bloom, from a point four to five yards back, hit the line, his only try of the game, and made six yards and a first down on our own 37-yard mark, laying an F. & M. back out.

Here a pass was knocked out of Bloom's hand and carried to our 16-yard line where Milt Bloom recovered a fumble, but, on our second down, Bloom's rushed heave was intercepted. A beautiful forward netted F. & M. a touchdown and Grant Brown went in for Keebler, Gene Lepore for Bloom and Neil Steigerwald for Kennedy, who was hurt. After getting the ball on our 20-yard line on the kickoq, Leport passed, Sola intercepted on our 23-yard mark and, in three plays, one of which Rodgers stopped nicely, Kawasales made a touchdown. These three touchdowns were scored without a first down being registered.

This ended F. & M.'s scoring. Throw out the three last touchdowns we handed them, add a punter and what would the score have been? Lepore's entrance into the game seemed to swing the tide. All this time, Muhlenberg had been battling valiantly.

Great credit must be given, particularly to that second-string outfit for trying up to the last minute. They were in there to score and score they did. As we were saying, Lepore got mad at Sola and he and Farrell, who came in again a little later, despite more interception of passes in our own territory, got the ball up to our 47-yard line on a lateral good for 27 yards. We lost the ball, stopped Sola, who was yanked for Kawasales, and started off again from our own 20-yard mark. Kohn and Farrell engineered a first down. An F. & M. offside penalty, two passes to Keebler and a line buck by Farrell set the stage for Lepore's brilliant 47-yard run for a touchdown. We are sorry we missed the number of the Muhlenberg player who took the great Kawasales out on a pretty block that stood that heel-kicker on his ear. Lepore did his share by slipping past two more in the last five yards.

At this point F. & M.'s first team entered with great fuss and flourish but was forced to punt after receiving the kick-off. A series of bucks and passes carried us to their 22-yard line where we lost the ball. Shortly afterward. Farrell made eight yards on a line play as the half ended.

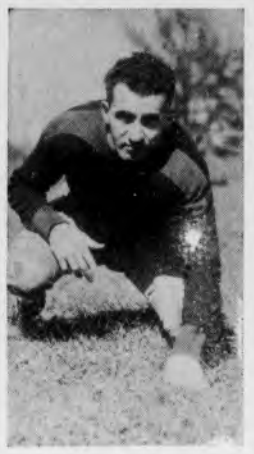
There was no hope for 'Berg in this game. A lot of second guessing might have put Bloom at left tackle and "Punchy" Laing and Lepore backing up the line on a three and two defense but even then it is doubtful whether Sola, Medwick, Ciliberti and Kawasales would have been stopped.

Muhlenberg worked seven out of twenty-three passes for 53 yards, seven being intercepted, six of them in a row in the third quarter. Muhlenberg suffered only two penalties of five yards each, while F. & M. was peanlized seven times for a total of seventy yards. On the offensive besides Lepore, Laing and, on occasions, Farrell and Rohn, carried the ball well.

Three Grizzlies Who Oppose Muhls Saturday

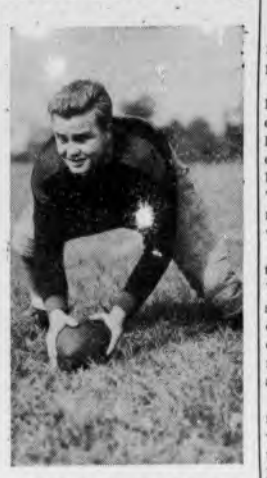
Herman (Reds) Bassman, Halfback

Here is a threat that requires continuous watching. He is about the toughtest back in the Conference. Bassman can take it and he likes to dish it out. He is the one who usually turns up at the right moment and scores for the Red, Old Gold and Black. It was he who intercepted a Penn pass and raced for a touchdown in the Bears' early-season victory over the Quakers; and it was he who fell on the ball after Ursinus had fumbled over the goal line to administer a stinging defeat to F. and M. "Reds" is a junior and is playing his second year of varsity football. He is a graduate of Central High school, Philadelphia.



Captain Samuel Levin, tackle

For the past three years Levin has been playing varsity football for the Grizzlies. Since beating Penn and F. and M. his ambition has been to lead the Bears to the Conference championship. Besides receiving honorable mention from the Board that selected the All-American for the week that Ursinus played Penn, Sam is rated one of the hardest-charging linemen in the Conference. He plays tackle, weighing 175 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. He is a graduate of Northeast High school, Philadelphia.



Lachman Rinehart, Center

This gridster shows up well at his position. Besides playing a swell game at tackle in the defense Rinehart is an aggressive snapper-back for the Bears. Opponents always have trouble with him down under the punts. He is a graduate of Lower Merion High school and lives at King Manor.

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

Present Standing

	W	L	T	Pct.
Gettysburg	1	0	0	1.000
Ursinus	1	0	1	1.000
Dickinson	0	0	1	.000
Franklin & Marshall	1	1	0	.500
Muhlenberg	0	2	0	.000

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
October	20—Ursinus	vs. Franklin & Marshall	6	0
October	27—Muhlenberg	vs. Gettysburg	2	12
October	27—Dickinson	vs. Ursinus	0	0
November	3—Franklin & Marshall	vs. Muhlenberg	48	6
November	10—Muhlenberg	vs. Ursinus		
November	10—Gettysburg	vs. Dickinson		
November	17—Ursinus	vs. Gettysburg		
November	17—Dickinson	vs. Franklin & Marshall		
November	24—Dickinson	vs. Muhlenberg		
November	29—Gettysburg	vs. Franklin & Marshall		

Haas Enumerates Values Of Church Attendance

(Continued from page 1)

most earnest givers are religious people.

"Some people, of course, do not live up to the ideals which the church signifies. It is man's privilege and duty, however, to attend church. Some may go as a habit, but it is a good habit to acquire. These people, however, should realize its great significance, and vivify their experiences with God.

"There are no happier people in the world than church-going people. We need our compact believers to steady us from the growing influence of radicalism. The army of church-goers stand for righteousness, truth of honesty, and love, all which benefit their own souls.

"The church is one of the most necessary institutions to keep the world sound. Love and charity and the confession of truth can go a long way in our fight to overcome the evils of this world.

"It takes a churchman to be a hero under difficult circumstances. A man without faith is a coward and as if a dead man. In suffering or loss Christians do not lose hope or cheerfulness."

Freshman enrollment at Penn State was over 1400, an increase of 150 over last year's entering class.

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President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

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Brandes and Bowman Speak at Sectional Alumni Meetings In Wilkes-Barre & Reading

Northeast Pennsylvania and Berks County District Groups Also View Movies of Campus.

Alumni of two sections of Pennsylvania held their regular district association meetings during the past week. The interest in the college on the part of the alumni is becoming increasingly apparent and is well received by the Administration which realizes the necessity of having an active and loyal organization of graduates backing the institution.

The first of these two meetings was held last Monday evening in the Central Y. M. C. A. in Wilkes-Barre when the Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumni Association held its semi-annual dinner meeting. Thirty-five alumni and their wives attended the gathering.

An interesting talk on "The Scientific Mood" was given by Dr. George H. Brandes, professor of Chemistry, who said that by thinking of science as a mood, it is raised to be an ideal rather than to be merely the gathering of obscure knowledge laid away in a vault and neatly tied up into bundles.

"Science is the persistent effort to find out, as best we may, how we stand," he asserted. "It is another name for intelligence, of which man can not have enough."

Scientific books that are "all Greek" to the student were criticised by Dr. Brandes. He praised the style of H. G. Wells and said that the author of "Outline of History" had humanized history.

"What science needs is a literary form bringing knowledge in a pleasing and effective manner," he declared. "In the development of the race and of the individual, the human heart has the right of way. Science must meet this demand and adapt itself to the human heart."

Motion pictures of campus life at Muhlenberg were shown by Registrar Harry A. Benfer. Brief talks were given by Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, '09, alumni secretary, and LeRoi E. Snyder, '31, newly appointed field secretary of the college. Selections were sung by J. Henry Morgan and Thomas Roberts. William Reese was the accompanist.

The committee for the affair included: the Rev. Jacob S. Savacool, '12; Edgar Dickert, '28; and Edward M. Swink, '30. Officers of the district association are: Dr. Harold J. Harris, '25, prominent Wilkes-Barre physician, president; the Rev. L. Domer Ulrich, D.D., '96, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Wilkes-Barre, first vice-president; the Rev. Frederick C. Krapf, '95, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Pittston, second vice-president; Charles P. Krick, Esq., '18, attorney, counsellor-at-law and United States Commissioner located in Wilkes-Barre, secretary; and the Rev. Levi W. Yiengst, '15, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, Archbald, treasurer.

Present at the gathering were the following: James J. Butler, '29; Agnes McGroarty; J. F. Lowery, '30, and Mrs. Lowery; Edward M. Swint, '30, and Mrs. Swint; Edgar Dickert, '28, and Mrs. Dickert; the Rev. Joseph L. Weiley, '02, and Mrs. Weiley; the Rev. Robert F. Kline, '11, and Mrs. Kline; Emil A. Mesies, '28; Registrar Harry A. Benfer; Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, '09; the Rev. Edward J. Mattson, '23; the Rev. John A. Bender, '99; the Rev. Levi W. Yiengst, '15; the Rev. L. Domer Ulrich, D.D., '96; Carl B. Heffner, '30; the Rev. Frederick C. Krapf, '95; Charles P. Krick, Esq., '18; Howard Jones, '27; LeRoi E. Snyder, '31; Dr. George H. Brandes;

Phillip Morris Co. To Reward Athletic Accomplishments Here

The makers of the Phillip Morris cigarette today presented a gift package to Gene J. Lepore, '35, who scored the lone Cardinal and Gray touchdown against Franklin and Marshall last Saturday afternoon in Lancaster.

The cigarette manufacturers, represented on the campus by Max Levine, '35, will continue this practice throughout the remainder of the season and also will reward other meritorious athletic accomplishments.

In addition, a door prize will be presented by the Phillip Morris company at the Varsity "M" club meeting on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Father Of Senior Presents Gift Of Trees To College

Peter M. Koster, owner of the Bagatelle Nursery in Huntington, L. I., last week contributed trees and shrubbery to the college amounting in value to more than $200. Mr. Koster is the father of Rudolf Koster, '35.

Included in the shipment were twenty four-year-old maple trees, each three feet in height, twelve flowering crabapple trees, and a dozen cherry trees ranging from five to six feet in height.

The plantings were made last week on the front campus facing Chew street.

Dr. Harold J. Harris, '25, and Mrs. Harris; Clarence E. Beerweiler, '25, and Mrs. Beerweiler; the Rev. Owen Jones, '28, and Mrs. Jones; the Rev. Jacob S. Savacool, '12, Mrs. Savacool and daughter, Mildred, and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Steinhauer.

The next get-together of this group will take place in Scranton sometime in April. The Rev. Edward J. Mattson, '23, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The other sectional gathering was held last Friday evening at the American House in Reading. At this time the Berks County Alumni Association held its regular meeting which was addressed by the Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Economics and Sociology. His subject was "The Punishment of Crime."

A feature of the gathering was the showing of motion pictures of last spring's college activities — Sub-Freshman day, Alumni day, the Baccalaureate service and the Commencement exercises. Especially interesting were pictures of Muhlenberg baseball victories over the Penn A. C. and Lafayette.

Arrangements for the gathering were made by LeRoi E. Snyder, '31. The singing was led by Thomas W. Lantz, '22, superintendent of playground activities in Reading.

Officers of the Berks County district association are: the Rev. Horace S. Mann, '23, pastor of Hope Lutheran church, Reading, president; William F. Drehs, '13, of Reading, vice president; and LeRoi E. Snyder, '31, of Reading, secretary-treasurer.

F. & M. Runs Roughshod Over Utzmen To Inflict Humiliating 48-6 Defeat

(Continued from page 1)

uniformed band, and the Lancaster units of the Pennsylvania National Guard. The latter groups paraded in review before General Edward C. Shannon, commanding officer of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

The Cardinal and Gray's best playing was done in the early minutes of the first quarter and in the last half of the final period. It was during the last quarter that Gene Lepore ran 40 yards for his team's only score. Most of the playing in the first half of the opening period was done in F. & M. territory, but pre-game predictions of the Nevonians' offensive power was soon in evidence and continued until the closing minutes of the fray.

Fullback Sola, constant scoring threat throughout 'Berg's defensive stand in the early period, finally got loose near the end of the initial quarter and scampered off to a 48-yard run for the Blue and White's first touchdown. Tubby Ehrensberger, 6 foot, 195-pounder of Dayton, O., formerly of Columbus High school, whose field goal was the only score registered against the Muhls last fall, kicked the extra point. The first quarter ended with F. & M. holding a 7 to 0 lead.

Soon after the start of the second quarter, Sola again ran through the entire Muhlenberg team for the second touchdown. Coach Holman then sent in his second team which included in its backfield co-captain Mike Karvasales, 150-pound senior from Columbus, Ohio, and one of the greatest broken field runners in collegiate circles. Cliberti carried the ball across the last white line for the home team's third score and Karvasales booted the extra point. Just before the period ended Paul Wenrich, 175-pound junior from Hershey High, went across for another touchdown with Karvasales again kicking the goal. Score at half: F. & M., 27; Muhlenberg, 0.

At the start of the second half Coach Utz sent in a whole new team with the exception of Lloyd Zimmerman at tackle. This outfit likewise failed to click against the superior playing of the Blue and White eleven. Throwing passes deep in their own territory, the Muhls soon found their backs to the goal line when many of the heaves were intercepted.

Karvasales added the fifth touchdown after a 17-yard dash to the final stripe. Another score by Karvasales and one by Hummer, following a 35-yard pass from Karvasales, accounted for Franklin and Marshall's final tallies.

With third and fourth string men in the F. & M. line-up, the Muhls started to go places. Grant Brown caught a long pass from Lepore and then the latter tore off a 40-yard run for the goal. The try for the extra point was low of the crossbars.

Coach Holman's team registered fifteen first downs to eight for Muhlenberg, all of which came in the final period. The winners made good six of their seven tries for the extra points with Karvasales kicking five of the one-pointers. F. & M. attempted seven forward passes, completing one for a 30-yard gain, while one was intercepted. The Cardinal and Gray team tossed twenty-three forwards, completing seven, while the same number were intercepted.

Substitutions were so numerous during the course of the game that official scorers were unable to keep account of the men who swarmed on and off the field. Franklin and Marshall students were given another holiday on Monday following the crushing victory.

Ouch ! ! !

F. & M.	Positions	Muhlenberg
Pew	Left end	Keebler
Goldberg	Left tackle	Riley
Cannon (C)	Left guard	Watkins
Sponagle	Centre	Levine
Ehrensberger	Right guard	Young
Musante	Right tackle	Storch
Apple	Right end	Dietrich
Rampulis	Quarterback	Farrell
Medwick	Left halfback	Laine
Sielski	Right halfback	Koehler
Sola	Fullback	Yarshasski (C)

F. and M.	7	20	21	0—48
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — F. and M.: Sola 2, Karvasales 2, Cliberti, Wenrich and Hummer; Muhlenberg: Lepore. Points after touchdowns—Karvasales 5; Ehrensberger 1. Substitutions—F. and M.: Wrigley and Stolarz, ends; Beynon and Roddy, tackles; Santaniello and Kalchoff, guards; Emlig, centre; Cliberti, quarterback; Hummer and Karvasales, halfbacks, and Wenrich, fullback. Muhlenberg—Zimmerman, right tackle; Levine, centre; Young, right guard; Koehler, Bloom, Rohr, Erdosy and Zamites, backfield. Referee—J. A. Glascott, Catholic University. Umpire—F. G. Morris, Sharon Hill. Head linesman—E. J. Gallagher, Georgetown. Field judge—L. N. Tripician, Harvard.

Muhls Hold Slight 8-7 Edge In Series With Ursinus Bears

Football relations have existed between Ursinus and Muhlenberg for twenty-eight years. The rivalry commenced in 1906 and has continued spasmodically ever since, with games being staged in eighteen of the twenty-eight years. Beginning in 1927, the two institutions have met on the gridiron every year without a single exception.

The Muhls enjoy a one-game edge in their series with the Bears, having emerged victorious in eight of the encounters while dropping seven battles. Three stalemates also have been played by the two teams.

The scores of the gridiron contests between the two institutions since their innovation in 1906 are as follows:

Year	Muhls	Ursinus
1906	5	35
1907	13	6
908	0	47
1912	10	0
916	7	7
1917	0	0
1918	19	0
1919	6	7
1920	39	14
1921	68	0
1922	28	0
927	0	14
928	0	6
1929	7	9
1930	14	13
1931	0	7
932	0	0
1933	3	0
Totals	219	166

M. C. A. Sponsors Weekly Dormitory Devotions

The dormitory devotions, inaugurated last year by the Religious committee of the M. C. A., have been continued this year with meetings every Tuesday evening from 7 to 7:15 o'clock. The purpose of the devotions is to provide a simple, quiet retreat for the students before they go to their evening studies, to strengthen them in their individual spiritual lives, and to promote personal service among them.

Under the direction of a different student each week, meetings are varied and undenominational. All students are cordially invited; the meetings, contrary to public opinion, are not for ministerial students only.

Library Receives Volume On The Wartburg History

(Continued from page 1)

the design of Professor Wilhelm Lucas von Cranach, based upon the abundant decorative treasures of the Wartburg; the central wreath is modeled on an impression in relief of an old bookbinding in the Library of the University of Jena. The ornament on the inside of the cover and on the fly-leaf was designed by G. Rehlender in the style of the Wartburg decoration.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 13, 1934 No. 8

Rehrig Lecturer Shows Woman's Importance In Christian Church

Rev. G. H. Bechtold, D.D., Delivers Second in The Series of Christian Evidence Lectures.

Asserts Christianity Has Elevated Status Of Woman

Attributes Delinquency of Modern Girls to Lack of Responsibility Inherent In Parents.

Asserting that Christianity, always in the vanguard of every social reform, has elevated the prestige and the status of woman, the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, delivered the second lecture in the annual Rehrig Foundation series at the weekly assembly last Wednesday morning in the Science auditorium. Using "The Diaconate — Christian Woman's Work" as his topic in developing the theme, "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work", Dr. Betchtold emphasized the importance of women in the history of the Christian Church.

"Lydia was probably the first great Christian woman to contribute toward the advancement of Christianity," Dr. Betchtold declared. "Dedicating her life to this cause, Lydia exhibited undeniable zeal in her proclamation of the Gospel."

Enumerating the women who accomplished much toward social betterment during the time of the Imperial Church, the lecturer revealed that Makrina and Olympias attempted to remove the sources of poverty, while Paula established the first hospital for the care of women.

(Continued on Page 2)

Brown Appraises Playwright In Address At Meeting of Woman's Club junior section

Dr. John D. M. Brown, Florence T. Saeger Professor of English Literature here, addressed the Junior Section of the Allentown Woman's Club on "The British Playwright, Noel Coward" at their meeting on Monday afternoon, November 5.

Devoting the major portion of his address to a sketch of the actor himself, Dr. Brown declared, "Noel Coward is very modern and expresses the ideals of the middle 20's and early 30's and the attitude of the idle set toward life. He reflects the easy-going philosophy of those with nothing to do except follow their individual inclinations. His plays deal with people who have no inhibitions and no questions of morality or standards. They are very cleverly done, however, with brilliant dialogue."

In addition to speaking of the life of Noel Coward, several of his plays were discussed by Dr. Brown as follows: "Private Lives," which was so excellently presented by the drama group of the Woman's club last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings; "Conversation Piece", which is now running successfully in New York City; "Design For Living", a dramatic hit of two years ago; "The Vortex", "Bitter Sweet", "Hay Fever", and "Easy Virtue".

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in Science auditorium with third in series of four Rehrig Foundation Lectures on "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work" by the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. His topic will be "Pioneering In Human Reclamation."

THURSDAY—
Song service with special anthem by the chapel choir.

FRIDAY—
Service to be conducted by the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

SUNDAY—
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel with the Rev. W. H. Dillman, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, as the guest preacher.

Classmates Elected To Legislature

George A. Rupp, '23

George R. Holstrom, '23

Muhlenberg Alumni Figure Prominently In Recent Pennsylvania State Political Drama

Muhlenberg college alumni figured prominently in the Pennsylvania state political drama which culminated in the off-year election last Tuesday. Five graduates and one former student were principals in one of the most intensely waged political battles that this state has ever witnessed.

The Democratic wave that began with the Presidential election in 1932 continued to flow last week in full strength and the proponents of the New Deal were swept into office with record-breaking majorities. Among the victorious candidates were two Muhlenberg alumni, George R. Holstrom, and George A. Rupp, both of the class of 1923, and one former student, Chester H. Rhodes, ex-'09.

George A. Rupp, '23, prominent Allentown attorney and former Democratic Chairman of Lehigh County, in a striking victory over another Muhlenberg alumnus, the Hon. Robert G. Kleckner, '12, of Allentown, former Assemblyman, will go to the State Senate to succeed a third Muhlenberg alumnus, the Hon. Henry L. Snyder, '15. Senator Snyder was not a candidate for reelection inasmuch as he had unsuccessfully attempted to gain the Democratic nomination for the Lieutenant Governorship on the ticket opposing the slate set up by Warren Van Dyke, who was state chairman at the time, and Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburgh, the present Senator-elect.

George R. Holstrom, '23, of Allentown, and his colleague, James J. McDermott, were elected to the general assembly from the first (Allentown) district of Lehigh county by a wide margin, the vote for Holstrom being one of the big sensations of the day. They defeated the Hon. Eugene Gorman, present incumbent, and Charles F. Crowder, the Republican candidates.

Rep. Chester H. Rhodes, ex-'09, of Stroudsburg, defeated the Hon. Frank M. Trexler, '79, President Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, in the latter's at-

(Continued on page 3)

Freshman Intramural Debating Competition Begins here this Week

Ten Teams Are Expected To Compete for Trophy Annually Presented by Forensic Council.

The intramural debating season will get under way here this week according to an announcement made today by John C. Gosztonyi, '35, who is in charge of the annual competition for the freshmen.

Gosztonyi has issued a call for all freshmen who are interested in the intramural contests to report to the Assembly room of the Administration building on Wednesday afternoon of this week at 4:15 o'clock. At that time, with Coach Ephraim B. Everitt, he will outline the schedule and system to be used in the competition.

The intramural debates are arranged for the freshmen of the various fraternities and other social groups on the campus. All freshmen interested in forensic activities are offered the opportunity of entering these contests and displaying their debating ability for the purpose of securing a berth on the freshman debating team. Several intercollegiate debates are also being arranged for the freshman team during the second semester.

Gosztonyi plans to have at least ten teams entered in the intramural competition this year. Each of the six social fraternities on the campus will be represented, in addition to several non-fraternity teams—the Grays, the Cardinals, and the Non-fraternity clubs having competed in previous years.

Each group represented in the intramural competition must have

(Continued on Page 2)

Swain Addresses Mothers Circle, Order of De Molay

Dr. James Edgar Swain, professor of European History here, was guest speaker at a program meeting of the Mothers Circle, Order of De Molay, last Friday evening in the Masonic Temple, at which time the DeMolay boys were guests.

Expounding the interesting subject, "A Comparison of World Affairs Today With Those of 1914", Dr. Swain discussed four main topics: munitions, nationalism, economic independence, and the character of men in responsible governmental positions.

In concluding Dr. Swain declared that "today we are on the verge of another abyss. It is the time to stop for a moment and think before we make another leap."

W. D. Reimert Delivers Morning Call Lecture To Journalism Class

Declares Newspaper of To-day Presents Wide Field of Choice to One Desiring Journalistic Career.

"The modern newspaper is the eight wonders of the world in one," declared William D. Reimert, city editor of the CHRONICLE AND NEWS of Allentown, in the second of the Morning Call lecture series to the class in Journalism last Thursday afternoon.

As an introduction to his talk, Mr. Reimert pointed out the necessity of knowing a newspaper no matter what a man's profession may be.

"Newspaper work," he declared, "is heartless on one's time and energy. To be a successful reporter, one must have the will-power to respond to a call at anytime.

"The newspaper of today," continued the speaker," presents a wide field of choice to the man who desires to enter journalism as a career. However, it is necessary for one to begin as a reporter and then gradually work up to the editor's deck."

Mr. Reimert outlined the advantages of the modern apparatus in the forming of a newspaper, discussing, in particular, the linotype, the teletype, the telephoto, the wireless and the radio.

Setting forth his ideas of the

(Continued on page 2)

Schaeffer and Scholl Talk On Virgil At Eta Sigma Phi

Six men were added to the Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at the fall initiation ceremonies held last Thursday evening in the Bible Seminor room in the Library. The initiates, all of them juniors, were Geza P. Bolez, Walter H. Guigley, Julius J. Kish, Charles Kline, James Powers, and Warren Schlegel.

After a brief business meeting in charge of Elmer E. Fahringer, '35, president of the chapter, the ritual of initiation was conducted.

The program for the evening consisted of the reading of two papers, one, on the life of Vergil, by Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, and the other, on the influence of Vergil on later literature, by Titus R. Scholl, '35. The former emphasized the importance of Vergil's association with his friend Maecenas, while the latter stressed the influence of Vergil on some of the English poets.

Tasty refreshments were served by Marlin L. Herb, '35, at the conclusion of the program.

Dr. Haas Avers Bible Is Best "Best Seller" but Laments its Neglect

President Declares It Has Vindicated Its Superiority Over All Other Religious Writings.

Deplores Neglect Of One Great Book For Lesser Ones

Reveals Bible Has Been Translated Into 942 Languages With New Ones Still Being Added.

"The Bible is the best 'best seller' of all of the best sellers," declared President John A. W. Haas in an informative address at the daily chapel service last Thursday morning. "The Bible has been translated into 942 languages and is continuously being translated into additional languages and dialects," he asserted.

"The Bible has vindicated its superiority over all other religious works. The Babylonian religious stones contain tales of mythology but the Bible is the revelation of one main character, God. The Psalms of the Hebrews tell of the repentance of sins which it is impossible to find in any other religious work.

"The Avesta, containing the writings of Zoroaster, is no comparison with the Bible. The Sanskrit, the results of Buddhism, is entirely speculative, asserting that only man's works live on, his body passing away. The Koran of Mohammad, the foundation of the Arab religion, approaches the Bible, but cannot be compared with it.

"No other religion has the same authentic historical realism as Christianity. The Bible has an exceptional character when compared with other books and it is superior

(Continued on page 3)

M. C. A. To Present Dance In Library Friday Night

The social committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet will present for the first time in its history a dance for the student body. This dance, which will be held Friday evening of this week in the Library ballroom, will be free to students upon the showing of their student activity card, but the price of $.80 per couple will be charged to all non-Muhlenberg students. The Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association will serve refreshments. There will be dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. with Paul Meis and his orchestra furnishing the syncopation.

Dr. E. F. Bachman Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

Denouncing the needless sacrifice of ten million youths to the heathen god of Mars, the Rev. E. F. Bachman, D.D., Superintendent of the Philadelphia Motherhouse of Deaconesses and a member of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees, preached at the Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon, Armistice Day. After contrasting the "unspeakable sensation" which followed news of the Armistice with the present disillusionment about disarmament Dr. Bachman called attention to the fact that the day before the Armistice, November 10, was Martin Luther's birthday.

Great is our debt to the Great Reformer, who fought for many now accepted elements of modern civilization: (1) opinion of conscience, or right of personal freedom in harmony with the Scriptures and in due consideration of men; (2) separaton of church and state; (3) general education; (4) established parsonages; (5) the note of joy in Christian life, which caused the Lutheran to be called the "singing church" in contrast to the unyielding austerity of Calvin, Knox, and Zwingli; and (6) the open Bible in the spoken tongue as the only source of faith and standard of doctrine. "As Americans we have the task of bringing our fellow citizens to a consciousness of what we owe to Luther," he declared. "We must be a light to men and encourage them to live a joyous and complete life in Him."

The chapel choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, harmonized on the anthem, "Jehovah Reigns", by Whitford.

President John A. W. Haas, the Rev. Russell W. Stine, and the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman officiated at the service.

Heads Pre-Medicos

Joseph G. B. Markle, '35

Markle Is Elected To Pre-Medical Society Presidency Last Week

Intensive Program Is Being formulated, with Dr. Rosenthal Scheduled To Deliver Initial Address

Joseph G. B. Markle, '35, was elected to the presidency of the Pre-Medical society for the present academic year at a reorganization meeting of that society held last Wednesday in the Science building. Other officers elected at that time for a term of one academic year are: Rudolf Koster, '35, vice-president; Charles Goldsmith, '36, secretary; and Russell Derr, '36, treasurer.

A trip to the Hahnemann Medical school in Philadelphia was proposed and it was decided to complete arrangements for such an event for the first regular meeting of the second semester. The society also decided to visit the Allentown State hospital at Rittersville in the near future.

Twenty-seven membership applications were received and it was decided to accept all of those who were eligible. Future Pre-Medical society meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

At the next meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, November 21, Dr. Rosenthal, director of the Hamilton Laboratory in Allentown, will address the society on "The Medical Legal Aspect". Dr. Rosenthal is a graduate of Columbia University and Medical School. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, he formerly served on the staff of Mt. Sinai hospital in New York, and was for a time taxicologist at the Lebanon hospital in the Bronx. He is at present attached to the Medical Examiners office in New York City.

M. C. A. To Sponsor Freihofer Bakery Tour

The educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet will conduct a tour through the Freihofer Baking company on Thursday afternoon of this week, leaving the arcade at the Dormitories at 3:15 p. m. Transportation will be provided by the committe, which extents a cordial invitation to the student body to participate.

Dr. Timmings To Present Organ Recital here Thursday

Music lovers of Allentown and vicinity have a treat in store for them on Thursday evening when Prof. William T. Timmings, Mus. D., F. A. G. O., a noted Philadelphia organist and composer, will present a recital on the Skinner organ in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. The concert is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Timmings conducts the music of three churches in Philadelphia and is also a composer and instructor in all of the branches of organ playing and choir directing. He is appearing here under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the College, who will solicit a silver collection for the organ fund. At the commencement exercises last June Prof. Timmings was honored by Muhlenberg college with an honorary Doctor of Music degree.

The program to be played by Dr. Timmings is as follows:

"Hosannah," Theodore DuBois; "Minuet," Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach; "Come Saviour of Our Race", John Sebastian Bach; "Lord Hear the Voice of Our Complaint", John Sebastian Bach; "Arioso", John Sebastian Bach; "Chansom Gracieuse", Frederick Stanley Smith; "Introspection", Frederick Stanley Smith; "Serenade", Sergei Rachmaninoff; "Paean", William T. Timmings; "Theme from Second Symphony", William T. Timmings; "Badinage", William T. Timmings; "Melodie Impromptu", William T. Timmings; and "Grand Choeur in E Minor", William T. Timmings.

I. M. Wright Proclaims Work Necessary For Attainment of Success

Director of School of Education Attacks Short-Sighted View of Life in Inciting Chapel Address

Declares That Laziness Is Real Cause Of Most Failures

Derides Idleness in Scathing Terms and Prophesies Optimistically For The True Worker

"What is your goal in life? What are you willing to give up to reach this desired end?" Beginning his chapel address on "A Little Philosophy of Life" with this spirited challenge, on Monday morning, November 5, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, director of the School of Education, stressed the value of hard work as the cardinal virtue in the acquirement of one's life goal.

"Real downright laziness seems to be at the bottom of more failures than any other single cause. It takes nerve, grit, and a great amount of energy and hard work to reach the lofty ambitions of life. The strongest thing about a weak man is his ability to find excuses for his failures. No matter what we may desire, the price of attainment is self-effort and self-sacrifice." In this manner Dr. Wright evaluated the price that a student must pay for the attainment of success.

Attacking the short-sighted view of life, the professor of Education declared, "The trouble is that very few people take a long distance view of life. Most of us sacrifice the future for the nearest pleasure, the nearest comfort, the ease that is right at hand. A good time or a little fleeting pleasure has caused many a young man to throw away the priceless opportunity of education, of self-improvement that might have given him a big boost in the world. For the sake of present comfort, many men and women let pass opportunities which might open the way to a great career. They shirk responsibilities which would broaden their characters and make them wise, efficient, and successful. Instead they will go through life as shallow, superficial and ignorant people, and end their days in wretched poverty."

Voicing his opinions as to the purpose of man in the world, Dr. Wright asserted, "Man is so constructed that he cannot respect himself if he does not do his part, his share of life's work. There are a thousand reasons in our very make-up to show that we are created to be working machines, that even our health and our strength depend upon work."

Then in scathing terms he de-

(Continued on Page 2)

M. C. A. To Sponsor Lehigh Pep Smoker Friday Night

The social committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet will sponsor an "All Muhlenberg Smoker" on Friday evening of this week in the Science auditorium. Beginning at 7 o'clock an elaborate program has been arranged consisting of speeches, singing, cheers, music by the band and plenty of "smokes". Refreshments will also be served.

The smoker will not last longer than 8 o'clock and there will be no parade afterwards in order that the entire student body may attend the dance which the social committee of the M. C. A. cabinet is sponsoring later in the evening.

Tired Utzmen Are Unable To Hold Advantage And Ursinus Knots Count In Final Minutes

Acting Captain

Gene J. Lepore, '35

Muhls Display Best Performance of Season In tilt with Jack McAvoy's Unpredictable Proteges

'Bergmen Hold 10-6 Edge Over Bears In First Downs

Grant Brown, 145-Pound Sophomore Wingman, Thrills Fans with Spectacular Pass Snatches

In a wide open football game, loaded down with thrills and excitement from start to finish, a team of Muhl sophomores last Saturday afternoon upset the gridiron dope by not only playing the highly-touted Ursinus Bears to a 7-7 deadlock, but actually outplaying Coach Jack McAvoy's Collegeville gridmen throughout the four periods of play.

Ursinus put on a dazzling array of aerial fireworks in the closing minutes of play to pull up on even terms with Coach Johnny Utz' Muhls after the Cardinal and Gray youngsters had taken a 7-0 lead. Twenty-one forward passes and laterals were unloosed by the Ursinus backfield in the last quarter of their desperate effort to knot the score, and then to break the tie.

But, throughout the course of the ball game, the Utzmen had a de-

(Continued on Page 4)

I. N. A. Fall Convention To be held in New York Friday And Saturday

Krapf Is Appointed Member of Important Committee Which Is To Improve Election Methods.

The staffs of THE STUTE and the POLYTECHNIC REPORTER, student publications of Stevens Institute of Technology, Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn respectively, will be joint hosts to the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States on Friday and Saturday of this week in New York City.

Russel L. Krapf, '35, editor-in-chief of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, which publication holds membership in the Association, has been appointed a member of the Election Methods committee. This committee is to consider possible means of improving the procedure in nominating and balloting, and also to specify the time for the announcement of the newly-elected officers.

Sleeping accommodations and meeting rooms for the convention will be provided at the Hotel Martinique, located at Broadway and 32nd street. The luncheon and dinner will be held at the luxurious Child's restaurant on Herald Square and the banquet, the main social feature of the convention, will take place on Saturday night at Sardi's, the well-known ultra-modern theatrical dining room at 234 West 44th street.

Andrew H. Pearson, now famous as Drew Pearson, co-author of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and Washington correspondent for the PHILADELPHIA RECORD, will be the main speaker at the banquet, which officially closes the convention. Mr. Pearson is the founder and first president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, having been elected to that office at the first convention of the Association held at Swarthmore College on May 16 and 17, 1919.

Dean Earnest J. Streubel of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn will deliver a welcome to the delegates on Friday afternoon, after

(Continued on page 2)

College Editors In Open Letter Question Validity of Hearst's Ideas On World Affairs

My dear Mr. Hearst:

In a recent interview, you challenged all Americans:

"If Americans have not lost their common sense and balance of judgment entirely, they will stop following sweet singers and smooth talkers some day and settle down calmly and reason out a few things for themselves."

The Association of College Editors, as stated in its Covenant, is dedicated "to stimulating the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and ensuring international peace and security . . ."

A number of us are settling down calmly to reason a few things out for ourselves. It struck us that one of the most pressing of today's problems is the controversy between "nationalists" and "internationalists."

You may recall that Beverley Nichols recently wrote a book called, "Cry Havoc". Determined to delve to the bottom of the controversy between "internationalists" and "nationalists", Beverley Nichols hit upon the idea of bringing together a recognized spokesman for each side.

Sir Norman Angell, probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, was selected and consented to brief the case for internationalism. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London DAILY EXPRESS and associated papers was asked to state the case for nationalism.

Lord Beaverbrook wrote to Mr. Nichols: "If you will get Angell to ask me questions, I will answer them."

(Continued On Page Four)

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in Science auditorium with third in series of four Rehrig Foundation Lectures on "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work" by the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. His topic will be "Pioneering In Human Reclamation."

WEDNESDAY—3:30 P. M.
Formal initiation ceremony of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, in Room 206 in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in Band hall in Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room in the Administration building.

THURSDAY—6:30 P. M.
Final in series of six illustrated lectures on "Biology of Sex" by Dr. John V. Shankweiler in the Science auditorium.

THURSDAY—3:15 P. M.
Cars will leave the arcade of the dormitories for a tour through the Freihofer Baking Company. This tour is one of a series of similar events sponsored by the educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

THURSDAY—7:30 P. M.
Initiation ceremonies of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street.

THURSDAY—
Organ recital in Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel by Prof. William T. Timmings, Mus. D., F. A. G. O., of Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

FRIDAY—7 P. M.
Lehigh smoker in the Science auditorium under the auspices of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

FRIDAY—10 P. M.
First in series of dances being sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet in the Library ballroom.

SATURDAY—2:30 P. M.
Twenty-fourth annual football game between Muhlenberg and Lehigh in Taylor Stadium on the Lehigh University campus in Bethlehem.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel with the Rev. W. H. Dillman, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, as the guest preacher.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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Allentown, Pa., November 13, 1934

An Open Letter to William Randolph Hearst

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY is publishing this week an open letter to William Randolph Hearst. This is part of a concerted effort on the part of the Association of College Editors and many college newspapers to get Mr. Hearst, the Number 1 Nationalist in America, to state as clearly and as forcefully as possible the nationalist position.

It is highly important that both the nationalist position, and its antagonist, the internationalist position be stated as clearly as possible. They consitute the two major answers to that increasingly pressing problem, "How can we preserve peace?"

On one hand the nationalist claims that we should raise our tariff barriers, withdraw from bidding compacts with other nations—"entangling alliances", keep out of the World Court and the League of Nations, build up our army, refuse to allow Japanese naval parity even if we must enter a naval race with them, institute military training for a much larger part of the young men of the nation, and in other ways conduct our affairs to isolate ourselves and to depend on military means to keep others out.

Almost the contrary is the position of the internationalist who says that we should lower our tariff barriers, enter into economic cooperation with other nations, join the World Court and the League of Nations, refuse to enter a naval race with Japan, perhaps reduce our existing navy, abolish compulsory military training where it exists and in other ways conduct our affairs to cooperate with the nations of the world economically and politically, and to depend on friendship and cooperative pacts to keep others from invading our shores.

The course which is to be followed will be run in our most vital years. We, the young people of America, are the ones who will carry the greatest part of the burden of another war. We are here fighting for our lives as well as our principle. And the political and economic costs that will result from another war will be ours to pay. We cannot pass this problem off lightly to others who are less interested than ourselves.

It is vital that we choose between these courses that which seems to us most likely to preserve peace. Slipshod and wishful thinking by both pacifists and militarists are of little avail. We must face this issue squarely. The position of each side must be presented as completely and objectively as possible by those who see clearly one way or the other. It is then for each to grapple continually with the issue until honestly and without emotion each can say "I am a nationalist" or "I am an internationalist," "I am a militarist" or "I am a pacifist." Then and only then can our generation contribute its best to prevent the occurrence of another world slaughter in which the United States would be a participant.

Intramural Debating To Begin Here On Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

three men on its roster. A tentative question to be argued by the intramural debaters will be one of the three selected at Harrisburg last month by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges — "Resolved, That the College Man Graduate, Earning a Minimum Salary of $1200 a Year Should Marry Before he is 25." The participants, however, will be given an opportunity to suggest other topics which they may prefer, Gosztonyi has stated.

Elimination debates are to be started duirng the first week of December. The semi-finals will be held the following week with the final contest being staged during the assembly period on Wednesday morning, January 9, 1935.

An an added incentive to encourage those students interested in the work, the Forensic Council makes an annual award of a silver loving cup to the winning team. This cup will be presented at the final debate on the morning of January 9.

The trophy was first given two years ago with the winners being Theodore L. Fischer and Robert C. Decker, of Phi Kappa Tau. Last year the award was made to Theta Upsilon Omega, represented by Francis T. Knauss and Jack J. Labold.

I. N. A. Conclave To Be held This Week In New York City

(Continued from page 1)

which they will visit a radio broadcasting studio. Later there will be a supper club party at some well-known Manhattan rendezvous.

The sessions on Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m., will be devoted to the business of the convention. The customary separate editorial and business discussions led by newspapermen who rank prominently in their particular fields will also be held.

In addition to Drew Pearson, other prominent educators and journalists who will speak during the post-prandial program of the banquet are President Harry S. Rogers of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology; Cleveland Rogers and Albert Harum, editor and Sunday magazine editor respectively of THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE; James Reid Parker, feature writer for THE NEW YORKER; Bob Yahraes, department editor of the Associated Press; Robert R. Robertson of the National Advertising Service, Inc.; William Haskell, secretary to the editor of THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE; Molly Collon, feature editor of the AMERICAN-REPUBLICAN of Waterbury, Conn.; and, if possible, Heywood Broun, who may be in California at the time of the convention.

Over thirty-one college papers in five states and the District of Columbia will be represented. The officers of the Association are Herbert S. Stare, editor-in-chief of THE GETTYSBURGIAN, of Gettysburg college, president; Edwin A. Harris, editor-in-chief of the POLYTECHNIC REPORTER, of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, vice-president; Margaret F. Peters, managing editor of the SWARTHMORE PHOENIX, of Swarthmore college, secretary; Prof. William S. Maulsby of the University of Pittsburgh, executive secretary; and Prof. Dale H. Gramley of Lehigh University, executive treasurer.

Seeds for Thought

By JOHN R. BROKHOFF, '35.

PER ASPERA AD ASTRA

"But the gate is narrow and the road is hard that leads to life. . . ." Matt. 7:13.

Experience taught the Romans the meaning of "Per aspera ad astra," "through difficulties to the stars," because through the conquering of their domestic and foreign troubles, they became one of the greatest peoples in the world. We students who are at the real beginning of life have lives that are filled with difficulties, but the stars seem to be hidden from us by the black clouds of doubt, financial troubles, and many other defects. Each man has a different set of troubles; one of us may have financial burdens while another may be troubled with doubt. The family sometimes gives us fret because there is strife, discord, and envy within the ranks of our relatives. When we honestly sit down and take account of ourselves and learn a little of how imperfect we are and what defects we possess in our personalities, we tend to become discouraged, disgruntled, and ask: "What's the use?" At times when we feel that we know what we believe, before we realize what happened a wave of unbelief comes along and washes us out into the middle of the sea of doubt. After we have done our best in studying a particular subject, we receive a "D" on the exam book—what isn't more discouraging? On the other hand we recognize difficulties in living Christian lives. How often did I antagonize my room-mate for no reason at all; how many times did I fail to accomplish the things I set out to do? These are the things that prompt us to lay down the tools and walk off the job; these are the difficulties that encourage us to give up hope.

In view of these conditions, should we give up the fight? Of course, not, because as Bruyere said: "Out of difficulties grow miracles." After each battle is won, we feel so much the stronger; after each conflict with doubt, we are surer of what we believe and God takes on a deeper meaning for us. Consider some of the great things that were accomplished under disheartening circumstances. It was in Bedford Gaol that John Bunyan became interested in the great, yet childish story, "Pilgrim's Progress." This work gave him happiness, and the old Puritan doubted whether he should have it printed or not, but did so in order to gratify himself. Some of the best letters of Paul were written in the Roman jails. Think of the sickly character of Stevenson playing his flute and telling and writing some of our best adventurous stories. Demosthenes is another man who worked under a great handicap which he overcame by persistent diligence. All these men and many others have given us some of the finest things we have, because they were not conqured by unfavorable surroundings, but overcame them with great victory.

If we would look at great nations, we would find that the reason they succeeded was that they conquered their difficulties. Our country was founded by men who had to endure the hardest type of life, and that pioneer ruggedness has made our country what it is today.

Jesus was made perfect through suffering. He knew that the path of victory led to His death, and that is why He maintained that His trial and persecution at the hands of His enemies had to be so. To avoid all difficulties, to choose the line of least resistance, is the desire of most men, and it is for this reason that Jesus told His disciples to go in the narrow gate, for the road that leads to destruction is broad because many go by on it. On the other hand the road that leads to life is hard and narrow and is taken by few. To merely exist is to take the easier way; to live to to adopt the road that is full of difficulties. Just as a river is crooked because it follows a line of least resistance, so many of us are bent and almost broken because we refuse to face the facts. It is only through conflict that our merit will be proved. To give up because of impending danger is the act of a coward; to conquer the battles of life requires a man with fortitude and backbone.

Dr. I. M. Wright Proclaims Work Necessary for Success

(Continued from page 1)

rided idleness. "A thousand years of idleness would not improve a man's mind, brain or character. In fact he would deteriorate inasmuch as the law of growth is perpetual activity. Parents little realize what deterioration and demoralization they are inviting for their children when they encourage idleness by taking away the very motive which is necessary to the normal exercise of the mind."

Dr. Wright concluded his address with a prophecy for the true worker. "All history shows that the human giants have been made by continuous and vigorous exercise of their mental powers under the stimulus of a great life purpose. Not one boy in a million will bring out the best in him, will ever grow to the stature of his highest possibilities, if for any reason he lacks the spur of necessity early in life, if he fails to do a man's work."

The Opera House

Sidney R. Weiner, '36
Joseph G. B. Markle, '35

"Madame DuBarry"

As Madame DuBarry with an uncertain accent, hardly French, yet not unpleasant, Dolores Del Rio does her best to give us the great courtesan and almost succeeds. She manages to keep throughout her performance a certain tramontan air, which smacks of a Mediterranean gutter. If DuBarry originated in such an environment, she would certainly had borne some of its characteristics, and Miss Del Rio is to be complimented on her authentic performance.

The picture is 'done' well, yet in reports its mechanism is very rusty and one feels the desire to lend a hand and help push it over the rough spots.

Reginald Owen plays Louis, just as he would play Henry, George, James or Phillipe. The usual characterization of royalty on the screen is one of measured comedy, indulgence, cynicism, etc. My complaint is that the measurements, except in very rare cases, never change; yet the originals have been the subjects of so much writing that even a small portion of the research spent on costumes and architecture would uncover a veritable gold mine of character studies for the director.

Says the King to his Prime Minister, as he forcibly opens the closed door, "And what are you doing here, my little man?"

"Believe it or not, Sire," replies flustered Monsieur, "I am waiting for my carraige."

So that gag came from France. My! My! Some fun.—At the Rialto.

"The Merry Widow"

Franz Lehar's operetta comes again to the screen, this time via the talkies. Under Ernst Lubitsch's sensitive direction, Maurice Chevalier as Capt. Danilo, and Jeanette MacDonald as the widow, perform with grace and feeling. Pretty tunes, the prevailing light musical comedy touch, and some really marvelous shots of mass waltzing make of the picture superb screen fare.

Maurice, his usually devastating self, and as usual women from miles around form queues, huddles, mobs, armies to see him, dance with him, etc. But alas! Maurice has lost his heart to a black-robed, secluded yet lovable widow. How does one know she is lovable? Friends, if Chevalier thinks enough of her to buy imported salomi to quiet her dog and climbs walls at the risk of tearing his immaculate uniforms, she must be.

The king finds Maurice in his wife's boudoir. Maurice stammers (page the Prime Minister of Louis XV) and the King instead of punishing our brave captain, sends him off to Paris to bring the sweet widow with her money bags back to Anchovia or something like that. Maurice shines his sword and off he goes to dine, to dance, to sing.

The picture is a musical in the light opera vein. Jeanette does nobly. She can sing and one never tires listening. Maurice has a catchy refrain which he presents in a very charming manner.

There is a new mass dance movement in this picture which is exceedingly well executed.

Very light and good entertainment.—At the Colonial.

"The Affairs of Cellini"

Here is a picture that more than compensates for the ordinary run of "program" pictures. Excellent photography, splendid acting, and a plot saturated with action combine to provide quite the best in screen entertainment. With Fredric March as the dashing, egotistical Cellini cavorting about a la Doug Fairbanks, Connie Bennett, the imperialistic Duchess, and Frank Morgan as the silly play-boy Duke, we have all we can ask for in one picture. The humor is sustained, not without an occasional farcial touch, with Frank Morgan stealing all honors. We can do nothing less than rate this the best picture to show here for some time.—At the Embassy.

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Reimert Delivers Second Morning Call Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

newspaper of the future half of this century, Mr. Reimert asserted that it would be a model of mechanical perfection. "News from foreign countries will be able to be teletyped, and airplanes over battlefields will be able to transmit to newspapers the immediate occurrence of events. It will further its explorations in all parts of the globe and will continue to solve the many problems pertaining to social welfare, health, and government. In short, the newspaper records all of the events from a mere incident in the street to the procession of the equinox," Mr. Reimert declared.

"Bill Nye was conscious of what goes into a newspaper when he wrote these lines:

"'The newspaper of today is a library. It is an encyclopedia, a poem, a biography, a prophecy, a history, a directory, a time table, a romance, a cook book, a guide, a horoscope, an art critic, a political resume, a ground work of the civilized world. It is a song, a circus, an obituary, a picnic, a shipwreck, a symphony, a medley of life and death. It is a short birds-eye view of all of the magnaminity and meanness, the joys and griefs, the births and deaths, the pride and poverty in the world'."

Mr. Reimert was graduated from Ursinus college with the class of 1924. He has been associated with newspaper work for the past twelve years.

Other newspapermen who will discuss particular phases of the newspaper profession are Major J. C. Shumberger, vice president and comptroller of THE ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL, who will lecture on the business side of publishing a newspaper, and David A. Miller, '94, managing editor of THE ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL, who will discuss newspaper work from the standpoint of an editor. Major Shumberger will speak in December and Mr. Miller in February.

Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, who is administering the Morning Call lecture fund, will secure other leading newspapermen to talk during the remainder of the year.

Who said girls' rules were strict? Only last year the trustees of Muskingum College abolished a 97 year old rule prohibiting dancing and card playing. Probably, another new deal!

A. K. A. Discusses Truth As Expounded By Medievals

Continuing its discussion of Truth, the Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at its meeting at the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity house last Wednesday evening, particularly emphasized Truth as expounded by the medieval philosophers. Several pledges of the fraternity were in attendance at the meeting.

Four of the more prominent philosophers of this period were discussed relative to their conceptions of Truth. They were Eriugena, discussed by John R. Brokhoff, '35; Anselm, by Samuel E. Kidd, '35; Abelard, by Charles T. Herman, '35; and William of Ockham, by John S. Kanyuck, '35.

Seven seniors, it was announced, have been pledged by the fraternity and will be initiated at the fall initiation ceremonies to be held on Thursday evening of this week at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine at 2116 Allen street. Those who will be initiated into the fraternity, all of them seniors, are Frank E. Radcliffe, Robert D. Kerstetter, Luther N. Schaeffer, Morris Parmet, Charles P. Cressman, Henry A. Minnich and Rudolph E. Mattson.

The chapter also decided to change the date of its meeting from the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month to the first and third Thursday evenings.

At the next meeting of the chapter scheduled for Thursday evening, November 22, members of the Delta chapter at Cedar Crest college will be present as guests. Mr. Homer C. Knouss, instructor in Physics and Mathematics here, will present a paper on "The Relation of Modern Physics to Philosophy." A representative from Cedar Crest college will also present a paper at this joint meeting.

Theta Upsilon Omega Holds Post-Ursinus Radio Dance

A post-Ursinus radio dance was held at the chapter house of Theta Upsilon Omega last Saturday evening. Many alumni and friends attended the function, marking the end of the home football season.

Decorations for the dance were in blue and gold, the fraternity colors, with lighting effects to carry them out. The committee for the dance included: Joseph S. Keiper, '36; William Griffin, '37, and John S. Kanyuck, '35.

Rehrig Lecturer Reveals Place of Moman in Church

(Continued from Page One)

"They spent every cent of their inheritance during the course of their charitable work," he asserted.

"Elizabeth of Thuringia was outstanding during the Middle Ages," continued the Inner Mission secretary. "She took care of the aged and those afflicted by the vicissitudes of war. It is little wonder that the Roman Catholic Church has made her a Saint."

Theodore Fliechner was revealed to be the second of the "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work," the central theme of the lecture series. Fliechner fought his way through the University, preparing for the Ministry. Receiving a small Lutheran and Reformed charge in Kaisersberg, he put the church on a sound financial basis by means of a series of collecting tours. With the aid of Gertrude Reichardt, the daughter of a local physician, Fliechner, in his small Garden house, attempted to reform erring girls and women. Because Gertrude Reichardt dedicated her life willingly and unselfishly to God, she has become known as the first deaconess.

Dr. Bechtold distinguished between the Lutheran diaconate and the Catholic convent. "The girls of the Protestant diaconate take no vows and may leave the mother church whenever they desire," the speaker declared. "There are approximately 25,000 deaconesses in the world with church houses in the United States being located in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Milwaukee.

"These girls usually serve better than trained nurses because they have no fear of losing their jobs and are able to devote all of their thoughts to the care of the sick. Not only do they bring about physical recovery, but also spiritual rehabilitation.

The Rehrig lecturer attributed the delinquency of modern girls to poor home conditions, that is, a lack of moral and social responsibilities to the children inherent in the parents.

"The failure of the educational system is another reason for the delinquency of the modern girl. The school does not train them for life and the Church has failed because it attempts to reach these girls at only one stage in life.

"Girls cannot be expected to reform, if, when in correctional schools, the persons in charge do that which the girls are forbidden to do. For example, if the persons in charge smoke, but deny the girls that privilege, the latter will not be very susceptible to reform."

The speaker related that approximately 45,000 children in Pennsylvania were living away from their parents with disturbed family relations being the chief cause of this condition. Although private homes and institutions are all right, the best way to overcome this serious situation is by rehabilitating the family.

"Only as we appreciate the great consecration, the innate skill and undying devotion of woman to the needs of man, will we change the social order in which we live," concluded Dr. Bechtold.

Lehigh Holds 17-6 Advantage In 23 Years Of Muhl Rivalary

Football relations have existed between Lehigh and Muhlenberg for twenty-seven years. The rivalry commenced in 1907 and has continued ever since, with games being staged in twenty-three of the twenty-seven years. Beginning in 1912, the two institutions have met on the gridiron every year without a single exception for Muhlenberg's longest consecutive rivalry.

The Muhls have emerged victorious in only six of the encounters, giving Lehigh a 17-6 edge in the series. There has never been a stalemate played between the two teams.

In the first ten battles Lehigh had little trouble in overpowering the Muhls who managed to score only ten points in these ten years. But since 1921 the rivalry has been more intense with Muhlenberg winning six of the last thirteen encounters.

The scores of the gridiron contests between the two institutions since their innovation in 1907 are as follows:

Year	Muhls	Lehigh
1907	0	29
1912	3	7
1913	0	7
1914	0	27
1915	0	20
1916	0	9
1917	0	47
1918	0	54
1919	7	33
1920	0	56
1921	14	13
1922	7	26
1923	3	13
1924	0	5
1925	9	7
1926	31	6
1927	13	3
1928	7	13
1929	7	28
1930	24	0
1931	0	33
1932	6	25
1933	10	0
Totals	141	461

Lepore Appoints Important Varsity 'M' Club Committees

Three important committees were appointed by President Gene J. Lepore, '35, at the Varsity "M" club meeting held last Thursday evening in the Commons. It was the second meeting of this organization during the present academic year.

A permanent committee, which will annually award the Varsity "M" club prize of ten dollars to the member of the senior class whom it selects as the most outstanding athlete in that class, was named at this meeting. The committee includes Registrar Harry A. Benfer, treasurer of the Board of Athletic Control; Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, secretary of the Board of Athletic Control; John L. Utz, head coach of athletics; William S. Ritter, director of Physical Education; and William Renwick, track coach and trainer.

Thomas G. Watkins, '35, was appointed chairman of the budget committee, which also includes Christopher H. Riley, '35, and Si Podolin, '35.

The committee to arrange for the annual Varsity "M" club dance this year comprises John A. Dietrich, '35, Donald M. Young, '35, and Max Levine, '35. This dance will probably be held in the Americus hotel early in December.

The door prize, offered at each Varsity "M" club meeting by the Phillip Morris Co., Ltd., was awarded at this meeting to Thomas G. Watkins, '35.

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BIER-STUBE

In the cozy Bierstube with its quaint Old-World atmosphere you may join the gay Bavarian Ensemble singers and dancers in their rollicking songs.

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Rooms without bath, $2.50
Rooms with bath, $3.50 up

Sideline Comment

Contributed by an Alumnus

Muhlenberg "lost" a heart-breaker last Saturday, but we do not care. All season, 'Berg's supporters have been waiting for the team to play football and it finally did. A number of comparatively new faces were inserted in the lineup, among them Fred Storch, Grant Brown, Henry Latsky, Joe Rodgers and Gene Lepore, and these men added the spirit and dash so often lacking heretofore. Their rip-snorting tactics, "Punchey" Laing's fighting darts off tackle and "Scrapper" Farrell's usual steady play infected the others—only twelve men were in the game—and enabled the Muhls to overcome a dogged skillful seven man line defense, and score an upset. An upset to most, but not to the writer who has weekly been wondering why one of the best teams in Muhlenberg's history did not get going.

A ferocious combat it was, as the revamped team battered and slammed against a tough Ursinus defense that stopped Penn and F. & M. earlier in the season. Muhlenberg started out shortly after the kick-off and took the ball from its 30-yard line to Ursinus' like marker where a fifteen-yard penalty stopped the advance. Ursinus came right back with a long pass, two line plays and an out of bounds punt on our two-yard line. We quickly got back into the visitor's territory with a beautiful quick kick, after Lepore intercepted a dangerous looking pass, and a poor return kick by Ursinus. The remainder of the half found the Muhls trying valiantly to reach the goal line as Ursinus rallied time and again to hold them off. At one time 'Berg reached the 12-yard stripe.

The third quarter started off in the same fashion. Aided by two fifteen-yard penalties, the Utzmen worked their way down to the six-yard line where they were halted. Here Lepore tried a placement which was easily blocked, and three Ursinus men set sail down the field with the ball for a couple of yards until one of them tackled his own ball carrier.

All this time, the battle was mighty as Laing and Farrell, aided by passes, tried desperately to offset the stellar Ursinus defense led by Lachman, Rhinehart, center, and Herman (Reds) Bassman, star back.

In the last quarter, following a series of misplays by both teams, Muhlenberg found itself on its 20-yard line. The stands were in an uproar as Laing sped to nineteen fighting yards off right tackle, as a pass to Brown took 'Berg to the Ursinus 41-yard mark and another fine catch by Brown, after a crack at the line, landed the Muhls twenty yards from the goal. Here Lepore and Farrell aided by good line blocking engineered a well executed lateral and Farrell fought off three tacklers and scored. Lepore's placement bounced over the cross bar for an all-important point.

With the objective gained, the team suffered an immediate letdown especially physically. Our backs, particularly Lepore, could hardly stand up. The team's fight was there but the zip and drive was gone. A twenty-yard kick-off to Ursinus, two successful long passes and a punt to the Muhlenberg 7-yard line changed the entire conception of the game. 'Berg's return punt went only thirty-one yards and was returned to its 18-yard ribbon. Farrell could hardly get the ball off and our ends could not make the grade up the field. A short pass, a line play set the stage and Calvert then passed to Greenawalt who carried it over from the 2-yard line as Lepore tried with all his remaining strength to get near the receivers. One substitution for Lepore may or may not have saved the game.

The remaining minutes were hectic ones for Muhlenberg as Calvert, after another poor Muhlenberg punt, heaved passes all over the lot. Several times, Ursinus' men were clear as Laing in particular could not reach the receiver, but the passes went wild. Twice Ursinus receivers caught the ball out of bounds. On the offense, during this time, Muhlenberg was impotent. Passes were lobbed weakly and receivers ran blindly.

An uproar of criticism was raised after the game at the failure to send in substitutes. There are two sides to this question. Of course, our men were all-in, having had the burden of a gruelling offensive practically all the game. On the other hand, Ursinus was using a deep cross over pass with the passer far back, a mean play to defend against. The men in there were at least familiar with the situation. New men might have been caught napping, and, besides that, Ursinus had the ball deep in Muhlenberg territory. Furthermore, there are anywhere from six to twelve prima donnas on the 'Berg team, most of whom were on the bench, who have been fiddling away the games because they do not realize that it is Muhlenberg they are playing for and not for themselves or any individual or set of individuals, and we are not so sure that some of these men should be permitted to play until they get a notion to do some real fighting for their Alma Mater.

Saturday's exhibition should be an interesting lesson to these men as they watched little Brown and little Laing raise roughhouse. Brownie was in there. He smashed interference and tackled runners, he dumped star tackles. On the offense, he was down under punts, he was here and there, he caught two nice passes and he knocked the ball out of a Ursinus runner's arms to let Lepore catch it for an important gain at a critical point in the game.

Laing got by the line, thanks to good blocking by our ends, tackles and wing backs, but more than that he fought his way past the first backfield man and was in general an ornery cuss to stop. Satsky, a big new guard, did a lot of messing around and Storch and Rodgers frequently contributed to the good cause. Only at right guard and center on the offense, can any criticism be somewhat levelled, bearing in mind, however, that the Ursinus center was very good and that they played a seven man defensive line.

The line-up played heads up, was seldom fooled by frequent trick plays and fought all the way. We believe that the rest of the squad will hereafter do likewise, and same will be greatly needed as many people think that Lehigh is going to be easy on Saturday. What an awakening the team will get if it thinks so. Lehigh has been aiming for Muhlenberg and Lafayette. They've been learning plenty from the big teams and you can discount that loss to Gettysburg because Western Maryland and Bucknell have tried to lick the Bullets on the Gettysburg sod in the past and it's not being done. We predict a loss unless the team has the right mental attitude. If the squad is "right," we'll take Lehigh as we should have taken Lafayette and Gettysburg and perhaps West Chester.

A word in closing about the Frosh and, particularly, Coach James. It's true that there are a number of stars but the team blocks and tackles well, and plays together. It beat a good Lafayette team. There is much evidence of good drilling and prospects are bright for a good varsity team the year after next when the present freshmen are juniors.

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

Present Standing

	W	L	T	Pct.
Gettysburg	2	0	0	1.000
Ursinus	1	0	2	1.000
Franklin & Marshall	1	1	0	.500
Dickinson	0	1	1	.000
Muhlenberg	0	2	1	.000

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
October	20	Ursinus vs. Franklin & Marshall	6	0
October	27	Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg	2	13
October	27	Dickinson vs. Ursinus	0	0
November	3	Franklin & Marshall vs. Muhlenberg	48	6
November	10	Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus	7	7
November	10	Gettysburg vs. Dickinson	13	0
November	17	Ursinus vs. Gettysburg		
November	17	Dickinson vs. Franklin & Marshall		
November	24	Dickinson vs. Muhlenberg		
November	29	Gettysburg vs. Franklin & Marshall		

Dr. Haas Avers Bible Is World's Best 'Best Seller'

(Continued from page 1)

to them in every respect.

"Why do we neglect the Bible when it is in our midst? It is our guide. It is a wonderful book of philosophy and very modern. We neglect the one great book while we select other lesser ones.

"It is strange that the Jews who originally gave us the New Testament never read it today. If the Bible is the world's best 'best seller' and gives us direction, foundation, welfare, and happiness, why should we neglect it?

"The uniqueness of the Bible is greater than any human book. As the writers of all of the useful information contained in the Bible were guided by God, one certainly ought to make use of this information," Dr. Haas concluded.

"To know something about himself and to know something divine is the personal desire of every man. Everyone thinks that he is a little better than he really is, but when one studies the Bible he realizes what he actually is.

"When one searches the Bible he receives a feeling of personal satisfaction. If men who have worked in all relegions were to debate how the first sight of our religion affected them, how it gave them a new light, one would be convinced of the value of the Bible.

Alumni Figure Prominently In State Political Drama

tempt for reelection. Judge Trexler who is a member of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees, had served on the Superior Court bench for the past twenty-one years. In keeping with the dignity of his office he did not campaign actively for reelection.

Another Muhlenberg alumnus, Theodore R. Gardner, '28, United States Commissioner for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania with offices in Allentown, was the Republican nominee for Congress from the Lehigh-Berks county district but was defeated by the Hon. Oliver W. Frey, present incumbent, in easily the most surprising result of the election for both parties.

Born in Allentown on August 29, 1901, State Senator-elect George Alvin Rupp, prepared at Allentown Preparatory school and entered Muhlenberg college in the fall of 1919, enrolling in the philosophical course. Throughout his undergraduate career he took an active interest in extra-curricular activities. He was varsity manager of the 1922 football team; business manager of the 1923 CIARLA; a member of the Student Council and Pan-Hellenic Council in his junior year; and president of the Student Council, treasurer of the Student Body and a member of the Pan-Hellenic council in his senior year. He also won second prize in the Junior Oratorical contest, delivering an oration on "American Supremacy". Socially the new State Senator is a member of the Delta Theta fraternity.

George Reynold Holstrom, who polled the largest vote for the general assembly from the Allentown district, was born in Superior, Wisconsin, on April 27, 1898. He prepared at the Superior Normal School and entered the junior class of Muhlenberg college in the fall of 1921 as a transfer student from Shurtleff college in Wisconsin. He was one of a group of athletes brought east by Coach Johnny Spiegel, mid-westerner, who developed several of Muhlenberg's outstanding teams.

Holstrom at once distinguished himself in football, basketball and baseball, winning varsity letters in each of these sports in both his junior and senior years. In his senior year he was not only a three-letterman but also captained the three major sports. On the receiving end of the great Crum-to-Holstrom combination, one of the best in eastern football circles, Holstrom was stationed at the left wing and was acclaimed the best end in Pennsylvania. In his junior year he was the only member of the Muhlenberg machine who was given a position on Coach Spiegel's All-American team. Socially he is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Immediately after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in 1923, Holstrom was signed by "Duke" Landgraf to play for the Allentown Dukes in the Middle Atlantic baseball league. After spending a year as assistant coach at the Allentown Preparatory school, he returned to his Alma Mater as assistant coach of athletics, being in charge of wrestling and track and coaching the varsity line.

In 1925 Holstrom was appointed coach of all freshman athletics, which position he held while "Haps" Benfer directed the Muhlenberg college athletic program. During this time he turned out some fine "Frosh" teams. In 1929 he was appointed head coach of athletics to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Coach Benfer.

Although enjoying considerable success as head mentor here, Holstrom tendered his resignation on February 15, 1933, to take effect at the end of the 1932-33 academic year. Originally planning to return to his home in Superior, Wisconsin, to enter the business field, he changed his mind and entered into a partnership with Mark L. Peters, owner of "The Rosemark" at Twenty-third and Liberty streets, and leased "Ye Olde Lehigh Country Club". However, after only a few months of operation, Holstrom withdrew from the partnership and became affiliated with the Investors' Syndicate. His great popularity hereabouts was evidenced in the election returns last Tuesday.

Holstrom has the distinction not only of playing on a Cardinal and Gray football team which defeated Lehigh University but also of coaching a Muhl squad that performed a similar feat. He was a star in Muhlenberg's initial victory over the Brown and White in 1921 by a 14-13 score, and coached the 1930 grid team which treated Lehigh to a 24-0 trouncing, the first time that Muhlenberg had ever held the Bethlehem collegians without a score.

Chester H. Rhodes, the new Superior Court Judge, a direct descendant of Captain John Hager, of Revolutionary War fame, and John Rhodes, who lost his life in the Battle of Brandywine, was born 47 years ago in Gouldsboro.

Entering Muhlenberg college in the fall of 1905 he spent one year at this institution. He served as class treasurer during both semesters of that year and was also a member of the Euterpean Literary society. Socially he is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

In 1910 he was graduated from Lehigh University with a Bachelor of Arts degree and was awarded the Williams graduate prize by his Alma Mater the following year. In 1912 he was awarded a Master of Arts degree by Lehigh University.

In 1918 Mr. Rhodes was elected solicitor of Monroe county. He served with distinction on the State Commission on Unemployment Reserves in 1933 and has fought for a revised system of collecting inheritance and mercantile taxes, which would save the state $3,000,000 annually.

He has been a representative in the general assembly from Monroe county since 1923 where he was recognized as an outstanding exponent of liberalism.

For four years prior to that he was the district attorney of Monroe county. He is also an authority on sociology, economics and law.

Judge-elect Rhodes sponsored a bill to revise the Public Service laws in the interest of consumers in the 1933 legislative session, and was a member of the House Utilities Investigating Committee in 1931.

Dr. Fritsch Continues To Fill Speaking Engagements

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, Professor of English Bible here, addressed the Stony Brook School, Stony Brook, N. Y., last Sunday morning, and, in the afternoon, preached at Port Jefferson, Long Island, at a service attended by the American Legion.

Dr. Fritsch is at present delivering a series of six lectures in St. John's Lutheran church, Reading. He began this series by discussing the first part of "My Life", a new book published by the Board of Christian Education.

On Sunday morning, November 4, Dr. Fritsch preached at the Lutheran church in Kutztown. Several weeks previous he delivered four addresses in Mechanicsburg under the auspices of the Cumberland Christian Endeavor convention. At the same time he preached on "Luther's Translation of the Bible" in St. Mark's Lutheran church in Mechanicsburg.

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They Taste Better

Jeff James' Muhlettes Subdue Baby Leopards In Thrilling 7-0 Win

Bob Baker, Diminutive Cardinal and Gray back, crosses goal line for only Score of Encounter

Taking advantage of a recovered fumble on the Leopards 15-yard line late in the second quarter, Coach "Jeff" James' Cardinal and Gray freshman eleven scored a touchdown and point after touchdown to chalk up a thrilling 7-0 triumph over the Lafayette Yearlings on Muhlenberg field last Saturday morning.

Jack Blair, Muhl wingman, racing down under a punt, tackled Bob Irvin, Maroon safety man, spilling the ball from his hands and recovering it for the Jamesmen.

On the next play Henry Gutekunst, flashy back from Perkasie, tossed a forward pass to Bob Baker, diminutive quarterback of the 'Berg team, who was downed on the one foot line. On the next two plays the 'Little Muhls' were thrown for losses. With the ball on the four-yard line, Baker took the leather on a reverse play and crashed over for the score.

The game kept the record of the Cardinal and Gray Yearlings clean as they had defeated Lehigh earlier in the season 6 to 0 in their only other contest.

The Lafayette freshmen threatened continually and on two occasions in the last half were knocking on the Muhl goal line only to be repulsed both times. In the last quarter Lafayette recovered a fumble on its own 20-yard line and on two plays placed the ball on the 'Berg 6-yard stripe. In a well-screened running play Bidwell tossed a twenty-yard forward pass to Irvin who raced ten yards before he was downed on the 50-yard line. On the next play Bidwell and Irvin reversed positions with Irvin tossing 30-yard pass to Bidwell who raced fourteen yards before stepping out of bounds on the 6-yard stripe.

On their next four attempts to score from the six-yard marker, the Charley Soleau-coached Leopards lost yardage and finally lost the ball by tossing a forward in the end zone which was grounded.

Again Lafayette failed to capitalize on a break when they recovered on the Muhl 40-yard line. Richard Smith, stocky back from Stockertown, raced thirty-five yards from kick formation to place the ball in dangerous territory for the Little Muhls, but again the Jamesmen proved stubborn with the ball reverting to them on the 20-yard line when Lafayette grounded another pass in the end zone.

Some of the highlights of the game were the splendid defensive tactics of Ralph Eagle, 'Berg center, who dragged the fast Leopard backs down and smeared their forward passing attack several times; Bob Baker besides carrying the leather over for the score also did great blocking work for the long runs by Bill Hunsicker, Gutekunst, and Burkhauser.

Dick Smith was the best individual ground gainer for the visitors, tearing off tackle and around end for several long gains.

The Little Muhls had a slight advantage in the first downs, garnering eleven to Lafayette's ten, one of which was gained through a penalty.

The catch made by Baker on the one-yard line which led to the touchdown was one of the finest seen on Muhlenberg field in many a day. Baker, standing only five feet six inches tall, leaped high in the air with three big Lafayette players surrounding him and nabbed the oval as they hit him hard while he kept his fingers glued to the ball.

This game marked the finish of the competitive season for the Little Muhls since the games originally scheduled with Allentown Prep and Albright freshmen were cancelled by the opponents. The squad will not disband, however, since they will be used to scrimmage against the varsity for the Lehigh and Dickinson games which remain on the Muhlenberg schedule.

Earnest Kanzler, Lafayette end, was hurt in the first quarter. His left ankle was badly strained and X-ray pictures were taken to determine the extent of the injury. He returned to Easton with his teammates.

Record Unmarred

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Lafayette
L.E.	Thomas	Kanzler
L.T.	Young	West
L.G.	Hayes	Prendergast
C.	Eagle (c.)	Such
R.G.	Reppert	Hunter
R.T.	Natoli	J. Smith
R.E.	Blair	Robinson
Q.	Burkhauser	Vahness
L.H.	Hunsicker	Irvin
R.H.	Swenson	Bidwell
F.B.	Gutekunst	R. Smith

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg Frosh	0	7	0	0	—7
Lafayette Frosh	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns — Baker. Goals from touchdowns—Hunsicker (placement). Referee—M. Lisetski P. I. A. A. Linesman—F. Sheehan, P. I. A. A. Umpire—G. Gallagher, Georgetown. Substitutions: Lafayette—Grier for Kansler, Austin for Vanness, Askman, Swartz, Haubenestack, Elchilo, Thomson, Curran, Anderson, Betz, W. Wilson. Muhlenberg—Baker for Swenson, Stanick for Hayes, Kelter for Blair, Maiamick for Burkhauser, Cochrane for Hunsicker, Hayes for Stanick, Swenson for Gutekunst, Cochrane for Burkhauser.

College Editors In Open Letter Question Validity of Hearst's Idea On World Affairs

(Continued from Page One)

Sir Norman Angell drew up a set of questions, a cross-examination of nationalism. Nichols sent those questions to Lord Beaverbrook.

It strikes a great many American college editors as a singular and significant fact, that in the wording of those questions, the word "AMERICA" may be substituted for the word "BRITAIN"; the name "WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST" may be substituted for the name "LORD BEAVERBROOK", without altering the spirit of the questions, without lessening the tremendous importance to our generation of having an answer to those questions from the most intelligent champions of nationalism.

Through the courtesy of Doubleday, Doran and Company, publishers of "Cry Havoc", we reprint here the questions which Sir Norman Angell drew up (the capitalized words, the substitutions are mine, the questions of my generation):

* * * * * * *

"1. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound system of 1914, then it will probably finish off the present order in chaos?

"2. Is it WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S general view that the best way to present that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?

"3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defense? How shall defense of each be managed under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST think that there is some system by which each can be stronger than the other?

"4. If, in order to be secure, AMERICA must make herself stronger than a rival, does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST suggest that that rival will accept the situation and not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is AMERICA to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are AMERICANS to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

"5. From the time of COLUMBUS to LINDBERGH there has not been a single century in which AMERICA has not been drawn into the affairs of EUROPE. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST really believe that, if isolationism was not possible . . . even in ancient times, a great Power, a CREDITOR NATION SUCH AS AMERICA, in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

"6. To keep AMERICA free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the method pursued before the War. Although AMERICA had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST AMONG THEM, proclaimed how free their hands were, America was drawn in. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST think that AMERICA could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

"7. If he thinks AMERICA'S entrance was a mistake, would he have regarded the victory of the Germanic powers, the creation, that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that AMERICA could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make upon AMERICANS, as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all . . . if it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than AMERICA, should arise?

"8. If, on grounds of national security, AMERICA cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should AMERICANS expect foreigners to accept THEIRS, especially as their preponderance (the Allies) resulted in imposing upon their rivals a Treaty which MR. HEARST himself refers to as the "UTTER INJUSTICE OF THE VERSAILLES TREATY"?

"9. On the eve of the War, Sir Edward Grey declared that the only possible alternative to the see-saw of the Balance of Power, by which the precarious defense of one was achieved by the depriving the other of all defense, was for both to pool their power to secure the observance of a common rule of international life, like arbitration of disputes: To build up what Asquith called the community of Power behind the law. On what general grounds does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST differ from that view?"

* * * * * * *

Lord Beaverbrook replied to Beverley Nichols:

"Thank you for your letter, and the enclosures from Sir Norman Angell.

"When I said I would answer his questions, I had no idea that I would be confronted with such an immense catechism.

"It would take me a great deal of labor and time to answer the questions as they should be answered. In the busy life I lead, I do not have the opportunity to do so. It is too big a proposition for me."

* * * * * * *

The significance, the importance of those questions is increased because there are TWO powerful men in TWO powerful countries to whom those questions may be put as to ONE man. Particularly for that reason, they must have an answer — not for the readers of the newspapers of either Lord Beaverbrook or WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, but for US, the generation of young Americans who might have to fight another war if Lord Beaverbrook and WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST happen to be wrong, if "PREPAREDNESS" does not preserve peace.

This whole letter of mine is being sent to the editors of 644 college newspapers in America, and to the editors of the college papers in Canada, for simultaneous publication as an open letter on or as near as possible to the day of November 11, Armistice Day.

Yours is a tremendous influence in America. More than any other man you represent the "Power of the Press". What you believe, you have the power to lead millions of other Americans to believe. That is why it is so tremendously important that you explain and defend "nationalism" as opposed to the "internationalism" embodied in the spirit of the League of Nations, to those of my generation who are about to believe . . . one way or the other.

Yours very sincerely,
FRANCIS G. SMITH, JR.
Editor, THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN.
President, the Association of College Editors.
RUSSEL L. KRAPF
Editor, THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY.

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Tired Muhls are Unable to Maintain Advantage and Bears Tie Score Finally

(Continued from page 1)

cided edge on things. On no less than four occasions they carried the pigskin deep into Ursinus territory, only to have the stubborn Bears intercept forward passes just when a touchdown seemed imminent.

On the other hand, Ursinus never seriously threatened to score until after Muhlenberg tallied early in the final period. The Bears then not only scored a touchdown, but gave Muhlenberg adherents a few shivers with their spectacular aerial game. One of these long forward passes came too close for comfort, for it was caught by a Ursinus player on Muhlenberg's two-yard line, but the referee ruled the ball had been caught out of bounds and called the play back to the forty-yard stripe.

Lepore's Field Goal Try Fails

The Muhls carried the ball to the Ursinus six-yard stripe in the third quarter, but on three plays there they were thrown for a loss of six yards, and then Gene Lepore dropped back to try a field goal from the sixteen-yard line. The ball was blocked, however, and Ursinus took the pigskin on its own twenty-five yard stripe.

They kicked back and forth for a time, and then, midway in the third period with the ball in midfield, the spectators saw something rarely seen in football. On five plays the ball changed hands four times as first Muhlenberg intercepted a pass, and Ursinus, on the next play, took the ball back again by intercepting a Muhlenberg pass. The ball changed hands twice more, and then, when the fourth period opened Bonkowski, of Ursinus, kicked the ball out of bounds on Muhl's 20-yard line.

It was at this point that the Muhls started to go to town. They opened a sustained march of eighty yards up the field for the touchdown.

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A Stalemate

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Ursinus
L.E.	Rodgers	Bradford
L.T.	Zimmerman	R. Levin
L.G.	Satsky	Costello
C.	Levine	Reinhart
R.G.	Watkins	Grimm
R.T.	Storch	S. Levin
R.E.	Brown	Lamore
Q.	Farrell	Bassman
L.H.	Laing	Davidson
R.H.	Lepore (c.)	Jakomas
F.B.	Yarshinski	Calvert

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	7	—7
Ursinus	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns — Farrell, Greenawalt. Points after touchdown — Bonkowski, Lepore (placements). Substitutions, Muhlenberg—Koehler for Yarshinski; Ursinus — Greenawalt for Bradford, Brandt for Jakomas, Quay for Brandt, Krutsen for Costello, Brandt for Jakomas, Wildonger for Greenawalt, R. Johnson for Bradford. Referee—M. S. Seureman, Princeton. Umpire—C. E. Price, Swarthmore. Head linesman—L. J. Korn, Swarthmore. Field judge—S. P. Pauxtis, Pennsylvania. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Getting back to that twenty-yard stripe, Lepore started off with a nineteen yard dash off tackle. After Farrell was stopped on a line plunge, the Catasauqua 'Scrapper' fired a forward pass to Grant Brown, 145-pound sophomore end starting his first varsity game for Muhlenberg, and it was a first down for the Muhls on the Ursinus 40-yard line. On three plays Muhlenberg had picked up fifty yards.

Another forward pass in the Farrell to Brown combination was good for twenty yards and a first down on the Ursinus 25-yard mark.

Farrell Scores Touchdown

On the first down here Lepore took a pass from center, tossed it back to Farrell, who was already well under way, and Farrell skirted left end for twenty-five yards and the first score of the game.

Lepore place-kicked the extra point, and Muhlenberg got a break when his kick hit the cross-bar, and dropped over on the good side to give Muhlenberg a 7-0 lead.

At this point the Ursinus forward passing attack began to function. With Calvert throwing the ball, Bradford was on the receiving end of two, one good for twenty-two yards, the Bears made a first down on Muhlenberg's 40-yard stripe.

After Bonkowski kicked out of bounds on Muhlenberg's seven-yard line and Farrell returned the punt, the Bears carried the ball to Muhlenberg's ten-yard stripe, from where Calvert heaved to Greenawalt, a substitute end, as the latter was stepping over the goal line for a touchdown.

Bonkowski then was called upon to kick the placement that would net the Bears a tie score, and he made a perfect job of it, kicking right over the cross-bars in the center of the poles.

An exchange of kicks followed and then the Bears again came into Muhlenberg territory with their forward passing game, but the whistle ended the game before either team could again tally.

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Statistics of Tie Setto

	M.	U.
First Downs	10	6
Yards Gained Scrimmage	210	180
Yards Lost in Scrimmage	21	16
Forward Passes Attempted	18	21
Forward Passes Completed	10	5
Forward Passes Incomplete	6	15
Forward Passes Intercepted	2	4
Yards Gained on Passes	173	107
Punts	12	12
Punts, Yards	400	525
Punts, Yards Returned	168	131
Penalties	5	6
Penalties, Yards	25	50
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 20, 1934 No. 9

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Wins Permanent Possession Of First Interfraternity Scholarship Cup

Winner Gains Highest Scholastic Average Among Fraternities For Four Consecutive Terms

Dean Makes Presentation In Assembly Last Wednesday

Non-Fraternity Average For Second Semester of 1933-34 Excels Fraternity Mark by 3.72%.

Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau became the first fraternity chapter on the campus to win permanent possession of the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup when Dean Robert C. Horn presented the coveted

Fraternity	Average for Members	Rank for Members Only	Average for Pledges	Rank for Pledges Only	Total Average for Members and Pledges	Rank for Members and Pledges
P. K. T.	81.59	1	78.84	1	80.21	1
T. K. N.	80.49	2	78.15	4	79.32	2
P. E. P.	80.24	3	76.18	6	78.21	4
A. T. O.	79.92	4	65.87	7	72.89	6
PHILOS	79.50	5	77.44	5	78.47	3
T. U. O.	75.69	6	78.49	2	77.09	5
DELTS	65.96	7	78.40	3	72.18	7

Total Fraternity Average 77.62

trophy to that organization in Assembly last Wednesday morning. The presentation was made prior to the Rehrig Foundation lecture with Samuel E. Kidd, '35, chairman of the scholarship committee of Phi Kappa Tau, accepting the cup.

The average of Phi Kappa Tau for the second semester of the last academic year was 81.59 or 1.1 points better than its closest rival, Theta Kappa Nu. Awarding of the cup to Phi Kappa Tau last Wednesday marked the fourth consecutive time that that fraternity has gained first honors. To win permanent possession of the trophy a fraternity must hold the cup six times or for four consecutive semesters.

The mark established by Phi Kappa Tau for the second semester of the last academic year ranked higher than both the non-fraternity and the total student body averages. The average that Eta chapter has

(Continued on page 2)

Current Library Art Exhibit Is Picture of Meadow Scene

The picture now on display in the Library lobby is a scene in a "Meadow Near East Texas, Pa." on a cloudy, mid-summer afternoon. It was painted by Clarence I. Dreisbach, who cleverly reveals the atmospheric conditions by the noticeable absence of vivid colors.

Mr. Dreisbach, a commercial artist and designer, is a pupil of Orlando G. Wales and Walter E. Baum. He is a member of the American Artists Professional League.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in Science auditorium with the final in series of four Rehrig Foundation Lectures on "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work" by the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. His topic will be "A Christian Answer to the Social Question".

THURSDAY—
Service with address by President John A. W. Haas on "The Book That Influenced Language and Literature."

FRIDAY—
Service to be conducted by the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet with a talk on "Keeping on the Upgrade" by Walter H. Guigley, '36.

SUNDAY—
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel (annual German service) with the Rev. Frederick W. Flothmeier, pastor of Tabor Lutheran church, Philadelphia, as the guest preacher, and special music by the choir of Tabor Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

MONDAY, November 26—
Song Service.

TUESDAY, November 27—
Service with address by President John A. W. Haas on "Why Celebrate Thanksgiving?"

Accepts Scholarship Cup

Samuel E. Kidd, '35

Eleven Are Initiated By Kappa Phi Kappa At Semester Ceremonies

Four Alumni of Chapter Address Banquet Held At Hotel Shankweiler Following Initiation.

Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, formally initiated eleven upperclassmen into membership at Ceremonies held last Wednesday afternoon in the Administration building. The initiates include the following: Seniors—John A. Dietrich, Ernest X. Papp, John E. Trainor, and Joseph J. Zamites; Juniors—David C. Booth, Albert Erdosy, John H. Fricke, Donald A. Hausman, Earl A. Koch, C. Paul Matthiesen and Warren C. Schlegel.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Hotel Shankweiler, where a delicious chicken and waffle dinner was served. Ralph F. Smith, '21, assistant principal of Northampton High school, offered the grace.

At the conclusion of the festivities the officers of the fraternity, including Charles A. Klein, '35, president; Michael Lisetski, '35, vice-president; Donald M. Young, '35, secretary, and Harry Cressman, '35, treasurer, welcomed the new members.

Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, faculty sponsor and one of the founders of Psi Chapter, gave a short talk, relating some of his early experiences as a teacher. He told of the several objectives of the fraternity for the present academic year: a

He declared "The Pennsylvania scientific survey of business conditions within a radius of one hundred and fifty miles to determine what businessmen require of students who may, upon graduation, apply for positions, and to make recommendations, upon the basis of the data gathered, to the Board of Trustees for a busiess course to fit the requirements; and the procuring of prominent speakers in the field of education for several open meetings, thus enabling those students of Education who do not belong to the fraternity to receive some benefits.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Fritsch Delivers Travelog At Cross Roads U. B. Church

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible here, spoke on his "Travels in Palestine" at the Cross-roads United Brethren church, on the Bath to Klecknersville highway, last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of that church. The Rev. Homer M. Falstick, '36, is the pastor of the congregation.

In 1927 Dr. Fritsch made his first visit to Europe, touring the cities of Germany made famous by the Reformation. In 1928 and 1930 he again visited Europe but extended his trips to include the Mediterranean area paying special attention to the Bible lands where he established contacts and observed things that have been very helpful in his Bible teaching.

He related in his address last Friday facts concerning the reclamation of barren lands by the Zionists and reported some of the wonderful changes and transformations which have taken place in these countries, especially in Palestine under the British mandate.

Rehrig Lecturer Cites Attainments Of Church In Human Reclamation

The Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., Delivers Third in Series of Christian Evidence Lectures.

Maintains That All Human Derelicts May Be Salvaged

Designate Frederick von Bodelschwingen As A Man of Action in Christian Social Work.

Contending that all human derelicts may be salvaged with the expension of effort, the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, delivered the third lecture in the annual Rehrig foundation series at the weekly assembly last Wednesday morning in the Science auditorium. Using "Pioneering in Human Reclamation" as his topic in developing the theme "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work," Dr. Bechtold stressed the importance of helping the mentally, physically and spiritually deficient to attain the same level as their more fortunate brothers.

"We have no great social houses of pioneering because of our materialistic philosophy of life and our state supported alms houses, houses of correction, and insane asylums," asserted Dr. Bechtold.

Frederick von Bodelschwingen was designated as the third of the four great Christian social leaders. Bodelschwingen's first charge was a German congregation composed of street cleaners and epileptics and, under his guidance, the church rapidly increased in size and influence.

His second charge was at Brokensomlin, which congregation was largely composed of cripples and epileptics. His great motto was "The love of Christ constraineth me."

With only cast-off materials for use, he impressed upon the epileptics the importance of work, thus proving that it is possible to train every disabled person to care for himself. He had the aid of physi-

(Continued on Page 2)

SYMPATHY

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY extends its deepest sympathy to Ralph H. Ebert, '36, on the death, last Wednesday, of his father, the Rev. Albert O. Ebert, '93, pastor of the New Tripoli Lutheran parish.

Rev. W. L. Dellman Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

With a vivid picture of the triumphal procession of a victorious Roman general, the Rev. W. L. Dillman, M. A., '22, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Philadelphia, described "Christ's Triumphal Procession" at the Community Vesper Service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel, last Sunday.

"St. Paul, writing from Ephesus to Corinth, was thinking of the war-captives in a victorious general's train when he wrote II Cor. 2:14-16. These Captains by swinging incense-burners made the air sweet-smelling; to some of the captives it meant life unto life, but to others it meant death unto death, for at the end of the march some would be freed, but others would be sacrificed to the pagan gods.

"Paul was probably also thinking of his own conversion to Christianity, as although always an apostle, he was primarily a slave of Christ. He went over land and sea casting out the sweet incense of salvation.

"From St. Augustine to the Booths, Christ's victorious procession has been going on. It is going on today in Japan, China, India, Africa, from Alaska in the north to Cape Horn in the south. Paul Young, the great missionary to the Klondike region in Alaska, died with the following verse in his pocket: 'Let me die giving.'

"Muhlenberg college is a battlefield where many have given up their souls unreservedly to Christ. Now we must ask ourselves these questions: (1) Are we still active in this triumphal procession? (2) Is our Christian bondage sentence or sentiment? and (3) Is our religion carrying us (as it should) or must we carry our religion? To bring life unto life to all souls is our task."

Library Receives Complete Set Of All Washington's Writings

An edition of the definitive writings of George Washington, of which only 3500 copies are being printed, has been presented anonymously to the Library. Eleven volumns of this set have already been received and are on display in the Reading room.

This edition of authentic writings, which will comprise about 25 volumes, including all of the essential writings of George Washington, public and private (excluding the diaries), and General Orders of the Commander-in-Chief, never before published as a whole, is being prepared from the oirginal manuscripts dating from 1745-99, by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, under the personal direction of Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, one of the most distinguished authorities on George Washington. The volumes are handsomely bound in blue cloth, each containing about 580 pages with index.

For the past century all we have known of the manuscripts of George Washington has been the less than fifty percent of them that have been published since his death. The first extensive publication was the twelve volumes edited by Jared Sparks, president of Harvard college, in 1834-37, and the second by Washington C. Ford in fourteen volumes in 1889-93. Sparks printed upwards of twenty-five hundred letters and documents, and Ford, by eliminating many that Sparks had printed and including new material, added about five hundred to the total so that both Ford and Sparks together published from three to four thousand of Washington's letters.

The present publication of "Washington's Writings" by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission on the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the first President of the United States is a fulfillment of the fundamental purpose of the Commission—to develop a clearer understanding and knowledge of George Washington by making available all of his essential writings unhampered by the commercial limitations existant in all private publishing enterprises. Practically all of the letters of Sparks and Ford are included therein and corrected by the original texts.

In preparing the writings the editor has received cordial assistance everywhere, showing how deep and warm is the interest of the public in George Washington. Dr. Fitzpatrick, it may be interesting to note, visited the campus here several years ago and addressed the members of the History club.

Swain Addresses Meeting of Society For War Prevention

Situations in Europe at the present time as the result of the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia were discussed by Dr. James Edgar Swain professor of European history here, in an address before 150 members and friends of the Allentown Council of the Society for the Prevention of War at a meeting on Monday evening, November 12, in St. John's Lutheran church auditorium, Allentown.

In his informative discourse, the subject of which was "Peace," Dr. Swain declared that at the present time there is a sinister amount of organized propaganda in Europe and all indications are that we are on the verge of another difficulty. As a result of the assassination of King Alexander, more than twenty-six nations went into deadly combat on European matters. The assassination is indicative of something that is going on between European nations.

Speaking of Armistice day, Dr. Swain stated that more than 10,000,000 citizens lost their lives in the World War, and the situation at the present time is indicative of the reason these civilians sacrificed their lives.

Preceding Dr. Swain's address a one-act play, "The Unknown Soldier Speaks," was presented by members of Aleph Zadik Aleph fraternity.

Noted Philadelphia Organist Presents Recital In Chapel

Choosing a program of compositions by the greatest composers and a representative collection of his own works, William T. Timmings, Mus. D., F. A. G. O., last Thursday evening played a scholarly organ recital in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel as the guest of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the College.

Dr. Timmings, who is a leading Philadelphia organist and choir leader, throughout his recital used compositions which were quiet and at times ecclesiastical in tone. The compositions selected demonstrated admirably the reed and flute stops of the beautiful Skinner organ, presented to the college by the Ladies' auxiliary.

Included in the program were "Come Savior of Our Race," "Lord, Hear the Voice of My Complaint," and "Arioso," by John Sebastian Bach; "Minuet" by Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach; "Hosannah," by Theodore Dubois, "Chanson Gracieuse" and "Introspection" by Frederick Stanley Smith; and "Serenade" by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

His own compositions met with favor among the audience of local music lovers His own works included "Paean," "Theme from Second Symphony," "Badinage," "Melodie Impromptu," and "Grand Choeur in E Minor."

Elsie Singmaster's New Novel Refers Frequently To Muhlenberg College

Students and faculty members here will find Elsie Singmaster's new novel "The Magic Mirror" of especial interest because of its many references to Muhlenberg college.

Despite the many books and articles that the author has written about the Pennsylvania Germans, in none of them is the scene of her plot laid so completely in the Queen City. Bethlehem, Easton and many other nearby communities also find a place in this book, but are only incidental to the scene of the central story.

Having spent about ten years of her girlhood here, Miss Singmaster, or Mrs. Lewars, as she is known in private life, is well qualified to write of the people who were her neighbors and of the scenes which have been so indelibly impressed upon her mind. Her story is typical of the times and is a faithful delineation of the people and their doings in the early years of the century.

The author weaves her story around the Hummer family and depicts with a skillful hand the whimsicalities and foibles of the age, the quaint, homely people, their superstitions, religious fervor, loyalty to family and friends, their droll stories, songs and manner of speech as well as their sorrows and tribulations. While the tale abounds with countless amusing situatons and anectodes there is a more serious strain running through it with pathos plucking at the heart strings more than once. Those who have gone through family trials such as the Hummers did will appreciate their woes, and sympathy is bound to be expressed, possibly with misty eyes or a lump in the throat.

The author vividly describes the Allentown Fair in the days when people walked to the grounds and inspected every exhibit in the houses. Muhlenberg college, which in its commencement exercises in May, 1929, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature upon Miss Singmaster, and where Jessie, the scholar of the Hummer family, received his first higher education, is not forgotten in her pages. She tells of Mamie's visit to Bethlehem to attend the Bach festival and stroll through the old Moravian cemetery. Those were the days when Lehigh students would say of Allentown girls, "yes, they are pretty until they open their mouths." Muhlenberg students were hopelessly in the minority in hose days and cut little swath when the Lehigh boys were about.

One of the most interesting episodes is that of the Allentown High school commencement. Here we have the exercises held in the old opera house, the boys and girls hiring two-horse cabs to go to and from the theatre, the band playing, the graduation gifts laid out on the parlor table. Commencement was one of the big days of the year in that time.

The author refrains most assiduously from employing the term "Pennsylvania Dutch" in her novel, although her own characters use the term to each other once in a while.

Taking it all in all, "The Magic Mirror", is fine reading, most absorbing to one who is familiar hereabouts and there is nothing in plot or dialogue tha should offend any Pennsylvania German. As the author was born and reared among the Pennsylvania Germans and understands them thoroughly, she would be the last to write anything slurring or derogatory about them.

Alumnus Denunciates Christians Who Would Support Future Wars

The Rev. Roland L. Rupp, '17, Pastor of St. James Reformed Church, Allentown, Delivers Talk.

Recalls World War Horrors And Shows Resultant Evils

Asserts That Last Great Conflict Plunged World Into Era of Misunderstanding and Distrust.

Recalling the horrors of the World War and its resultant evils, the Rev. Roland L. Rupp, '17, pastor of St. James Reformed church, Allentown, delivered a timely address at the daily chapel service last Tuesday morning. He emphasized the illusions of the "war to end war" and, in a fiery manner, denunciated "Christians" who would support future wars.

Opening his address with the following recollections, the guest preacher stated, "On Sunday it was sixteen years since the Armistice was signed. Most of you were too young to remember that, but we all remember the horror of the trenches and the brutal poisonous gases, the aerial bombing of hospitals, the suppression of idealism, the spread of propoganda, and the once-happy towns and villages brought to desolation. We also recall the months of waiting and uncertainty back home."

Then dwelling upon the illusions and actual results of the last great conflict, Rev. Rupp continued, "Are we now revelling in the blessings which the last war brought? Not for a century has democracy been so enfeebled. Did the war dethrone the god of war? At no other time has there been such a great number of men under arms; every European nation, with possibly the exception of treaty-restricted Germany, is spending more money today for war than at any other time in history. The standards of living of the people will be lowered for a century to come on account of the economic

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THANKSGIVING RECESS

The Thanksgiving recess will begin on Wednesday, November 28, at noon, and will end on Monday, December 3, at 8:00 A. M.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

The Christmas vacation will begin on Wednesday, December 17, at 5:15 P. M. and will end on Wednesday, January 2, at noon.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.

M. C. A. Sponsors Smoker Night Before Lehigh Clash

The social committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet sponsored another of its hilarious and inspiring pep smokers in the Science auditorium last Friday evening to give the Cardinal and Gray eleven a rousing send-off for its battle with the Lehigh University gridders the following day.

Undaunted by a lack of numbers, the gathering at the pep smoker displayed a maximum of enthusiasm and sent-up rousing cheers for the team. The students were not alone in the celebration for no less than five speeches and pep talks were made at the meeting. Mass cheers were led by Edward B. Latta, '35, head cheerleader.

John R. Brokhoff, '35, president of the M. C. A., was in charge of the affair and introduced the speakers in the following order: Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, drum major of the band; Mr. Roland F. Hartman, instructor in Business Administration; William H. MacMillan, '34, president of the M. C. A., during the past academic year and at present a student at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary; Coach Johnny Utz; and Registrar "Haps" Benfer. Novelty song hits were presented by the Koehler brothers of Allentown.

On the stage was seated the Cardinal and Gray-clad band which played several inspiring marches during the evening. Outstanding was the selection "On the Mall" by Coldman, to which the students sang and whistled.

Before the activities had officially begun, members of the M. C. A. treated the gathering to free pipes, cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco, and apples. The cigarettes were donated with the compliments of the Phillip Morris Tobacco Co., Ltd.

Utzmen Suffer 13-0 Reverse As Lehigh Tallies Twice In Final Period Of Traditional Contest

Brown & White Rebounds From Princeton Licking To Completely Outplay Muhls in Annual Fray.

Engineers Hold 13-4 Edge Over Muhls In First Downs

Bloom's Sensational 79-Yard Punt In Closing Minutes Is Outstanding Cardinal and Gray Feat.

In the latest act of this institution's longest consecutive drama played on the stage of Taylor stadium, in Bethlehem, last Saturday afternoon, Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray gridmen were subdued by the machinations of the Lehigh University Engineers to the tune of 13-0, before a crowd which included the guests of the Lehigh houseparties held over the week-end.

Before the contest neither team sported an enviable record as far as

(Continued on page 4)

Acting Captain

—*Morning Call Photo*
Timmy Watkins, '35

ANNOUNCING "CHOOK"

Beginning next week, CHOOK, by Si Podolin, '35, the story of a pit-dog that possessed the devotion of a mother and the untrammelled killing instinct of a wolf. An expose of a prohibited sport beside which cock-fighting is an old maid's hobby, and bull-fighting a pass time for men with lissom figures, tight pants and gilded jackets.

Readers with squeamish stomachs, we warn you to skip CHOOK. But for those in whom the killing drive of their predecessors is still a dormant fire, we say: "Don't miss this yarn of a killer-dog named CHOOK."

Synodical Conclave Of Lutheran Brotherhood Met Here Last Monday

President Haas and Dean Horn Address Convention Which Reelects Alumnus Vice President

One hundred and sixty-five laymen and ministers from local church Brotherhoods in the ten Conferences and approximately one hundred visitors attended the annual convention of the Brotherhood of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent States of the United Lutheran Church in America, held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on Monday, November 12.

All of the former officers were re-elected, as follows: President, Herman L. Bishop, supervising principal of Lansdale High school; vice president, J. Myron Shimer, '07, president of the Brotherhood of the Philadelphia Conference; secretary, Earle W. Bader, president of the Brotherhood of the Allentown Conference and recently elected secretary of the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church in America, at Atlanta, Georgia; and treasurer, Dr. Clarence C. Billig, of Shamokin, past president of the Brotherhood of the Danville Conference.

President Bishop in his annual report stated that every one of the ten Conferences of the Ministerium has now an organized Brotherhood and many new Brotherhoods are being established in the churches in the various Conferences of the Ministerium.

Secretary Bader reported on the recent biennial convention of the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church in America, held in Atlanta, Georgia, and the laymen's banquet held in connection with the annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania in Wilkes-Barre last June.

Valentine I. Klopp, of Shillington, president of the Brotherhood of the Reading conference, was elected to membership on the executive committee in place of Howard L. Keiper of Stroudsburg, who asked to be relieved of the duties.

The main addresses were delivered by President John A. W. Haas, in greeting the visitors; by Dean Robert C. Horn on "Our College and Christian Education," and by the Rev. Ernest P. H. Pfatteicher, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., president of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent States, on "Loyalty to the Educational Program."

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in Science auditorium with the final in series of four Rehrig Foundation Lectures on "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work" by the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. His topic will be "A Christian Answer to the Social Question".

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in Band hall in Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of Pre-Medical society in Room 305 in the Science building with address on "The Pathologists Place in Medicine" by Dr. J. M. Rosenthal, director of the Hamilton Laboratories, Allentown.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.
Meeting of John Marshall Pre-Legal club at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, 2224 Liberty street, with address on "Criminal Procedure and the Cost of Crime", by John H. Diefenderfer, district attorney of Lehigh county.

THURSDAY—6:30 P. M.
Final in series of seven illustrated lectures in the Science auditorium on the "Biology of Sex" by Dr. John V. Shankweiler.

THURSDAY—7:45 P. M.
Joint meeting of the Alpha (Muhlenberg) and Delta (Cedar Crest) chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street, with an address on "The Relation of Modern Physics to Philosophy" by Mr. Homer C. Knouss and an address by a representative from Cedar Crest college.

THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Monthly meeting of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at the home of Dr. Henry R. Mueller, 230 N. Twentieth street, with a discussion on "The Assassination of King Alexander and its Effects".

SATURDAY—2:15 P. M.
Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference football game between Muhlenberg and Dickinson on Biddle field on the Dickinson college campus in Carlisle.

SUNDAY—3 30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel (annual German service) with the Rev. Frederick W. Flothmeier, pastor of Tabor Lutheran church, Philadelphia, as the guest preacher, and special music by the choir of Tabor Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

MONDAY, Nov. 26— 7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Commons.

MONDAY, Nov. 26—7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, in the O. D. K. room in the Library.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., November 20, 1934

Unnecessary Subordination

In spite of the poor showing that the Muhlenberg college gridmen displayed last Saturday afternoon in their annual battle with Lehigh University in Bethlehem, the spirit demonstrated by the substitutes, who eventually saw action, is deserving of much commendation after the subordination to which they had been subjected in the past two games.

It is extremely lamentable that our coaching staff sees fit to allow only those players who have participated in the first half of the game to be present in the dressing room, in the intermission between the halves. Such action is obviously unwise, for, if a coach has any ability whatsoever to instill a fighting spirit into his players, all of the players should be present to receive this inspiration.

Moreover, that part of the squad which did not participate in the first half of the last two games remained out on the field indulging in a half-hearted warm-up and, in general, interfering with the manoeuvers of the bands of the respective institutions, which were attempting to add showmanship and color to the games.

A policy of this type employed by a coaching staff seems prejudiced and unfair, and is extremely irregular at Muhlenberg college, as well as at any other college.

We have never seen a single mentor who has subordinated his reserves in the manner in which the Muhlenberg college second and third teams have been treated in the past two games, and we see no reason for such a policy to be in effect at Muhlenberg college. Especially indignant is this system when one considers that several of the subordinated players have held down first-string varsity berths for practically their entire collegiate careers. And these are the very same players who are expected to dash into the fray whenever needed and contribute their all without a wimper. We represent campus opinion in registering this protest.

Alumnus Denunciates Christians Who Would Support Future Wars

(Continued from page 1)

reverses suffered largely as a result of the last war. That great conflict has plunged the world into an era of misunderstanding and distrust."

Expatiating upon the present condition in the world, including America, Rev. Rupp proclaimed, "For sixteen years we have been engulfed by crime waves. We are now in a period of intellectual dishonesty, an era of national hatred. The World War, however, did bring to a few choice souls the understanding of its results."

The prominent Allentown clergyman then presented an interesting comparison of the World War with the crusades. "As we look back we are reminded of the crusades," he said. "When we compare Peter the Hermit and Woodrow Wilson we uncover the false idealism which was expounded by both of them."

Referring to a manifesto recently issued by the ministers of America, the speaker asserted, "In war there is no justice, neither is there mercy; it is as futile as it is barbarous; all are defeated, none are victorious; the sword is so sharp that it cuts not only the throat of a neighbor but also its own throat."

Again denouncing the illusions of the great war the chapel speaker declared, "There is another illusion that the peace of the world is guaranteed by preparedness for war; in time of peace prepare for war. This is an illusion which has arisen out of pagan iniquity, which has no place in a Christian policy. At the time of the last war economic imperialism, backed by armies and navies, was rife all over. Preparedness in the shape of huge armies and navies, aggravates the condition it is to solve. War develops naturally from fear and nervousness. Twelve thousand ministers at the present time have sworn never to support another war; never again will we participate in another war, because war is contrary to the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Rehrig Lecturer Cites Attainments of Church In Human Reclamation

(Continued from page 1)

cians in this project, thus demonstrating that religion and medicine are inexorably interwined.

"Just as it is possible to salvage material things, so human souls and beings can be saved," the Rehrig lecturer proclaimed. "At the present time there are 500,000 handicapped people in the United States, of which 15,000 are children under 20 years of age and totally blind.

"Years ago tramps, in return for some labor at the wood-pile, received a bath, clothing, supper, bed and breakfast. But now tramps refuse to work because of the leniency of our relief measures. In 1933 Philadelphia clothed and fed 6500 men but they were not allowed to meet for religious edification.

"Such a social system is the poorest piece of social engineering possible of conception. It is building a source of social infection so widespread that it is impossible to predict the results. It is very conducive to idleness."

The speaker illustrated this condition with the following story. "A man was beginning a project which would require quite a bit of work. He selected some negroes on relief as potential laborers, offering to hire them at a liberal wage. 'No, suh, we's on relief,' they informed him. 'But here is a chance for you to earn money for yourselves and get off relief.' 'Get off de relief? No, suh, we ain't gonna' shoot Santa Claus.'

"The physically able should be given some employment instead of mere relief," Dr. Bechtold declared. "Every community has vast tracts of vacant land, sore spots and repair work, which could be done at small expense and yet offer employment to those capable and deserving of it.

"The blind are not mendicants at heart. They beg because of sheer necessity," continued the Inner Mission secretary, "they have the same ambition and aims that we have."

To prove his contention he cited the case of a blind boy who graduated from college and was appointed an interpreter for the League of Nations at Geneva.

"Likewise, deafness does not mean a loss of intellectual powers," Dr. Bechtold exclaimed. "The deaf are usually better thinkers because they do not hear any noises and are thereby better able to concentrate."

Seeds for Thought

By JOHN R. BROKHOFF, '35.

"And whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him two." Matt. 5:41.

THE SECOND MILE

A mile is a measure of man-made rule
All wielded and planned and set up.
The distance beyond just doesn't belong
Except as an overflow from the cup.

The overflow is the part that belongs to the worth—
The portion that shows what's you.
The extra is given as future alloy
To make a heart exhibit its due.

Will you keep on walking a friendly mile
And prove friendship beyond that space?
Have you the power to say that you can
Run in a winning race?

Of all the teachings in the Bible there is none that we hold as impractical and impossible to attain as the fifth, sixth, and seventh chapters of Matthew. We look at the Sermon on the Mount and cynically say to ourselves: "Nice words, all right, but for me to practice it is impossible." Such phrases as "Love thy neighbor as thyself," "whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn the other also," and "Love thy enemies" are good ideas in themselves and are ideal to be read in the church and to be lectured upon, but practical application is unthinkable. This is the popular opinion, especially among us who doubt the values of high morality and the certain existence of a God; the majority of us feel we ought to put these things up on the shelf as not to be discussed. Because this sentiment is popular, does it necessarily follow that it is true? Are we justified in maintaning that principle without putting the "high-sounding" phrases to the test?

No matter from what angle we look at life, we find that it is overshadowed with the gruesome "compulsion". Time in itself is compulsory, for we cannot escape time—lost time can never be made up. Time is unconquerable. Death is inevitable; the grave is patiently waiting for us to resign our material forms—who can stop this procedure? When we go down Hamilton street we must drive our cars on a certain side of the street or we lose our freedom or our lives by colliding with another vehicle. School is nothing but a great list of "musts": you must come to class on time if you wish to get credit for the course; you must study to pass the exams; you must attend classes or be given an honorable dismissal. Even in Religion we are not free from compulsion, for to receive the "rewards" you must obey the "Thou shalt not's." Some preachers tell us that in order to evade eternal damnation and fire and brimstone we must attend church every Sunday. Oh, compulsion, where is thy end?

The average man does just what ten men on the street always look for the easiest way out. The man who carries the burden the first mile because he is compelled and then quits does not deserve any special mention or reward. Beyond compulsion there is freedom and reward. The true Christian, not the nominal one, goes the second mile. This second mile is not easy, but is twice as hard as the first. When a man seizes your position away from you and then on top of that accuses you before your face that you are no more than seeking honor and glory when you were humble in your thoughts and purposes, you want to hate him for his meanness; you want to despise even the sight of him. At your next meeting, do you shirk from him or go to the opposite side of the street, or do you greet him with a hearty "Good morning" and a smile on your face? To do the latter requires back-bone and courage; this is the second mile. The martyrs of history have many times begged while dying: "Forgive them for they know not what they do." Socrates didn't condemn his enemies; Stephen even prayed for them. Christianity demands the second mile in every phrase of life. The second mile only gives returns; the second mile shatters our enemies and makes our critics look like pygmies; the second mile requires the whole man. Here endeth the reading of this column; now cometh the living of it.

The Opera House

Sidney R. Weiner, '36
Joseph G. B. Markle, '35

"The Pursuit of Happiness"

Francis Lederer, a continental luminary, pursues happiness from Germany to the revolting American colonies, through the medium of the mercenary Hessian faces. If we are to take this picture as a comedy, then we weep. Take it, my friends, as historical drama and laugh.

Francis is, no doubt, charming, young, alive, and one of those pleasing personalities to whom women gravitate and only too gladly part with hard-earned shekels to see. That he is a good actor and will one day make a fine one, we have no doubt.

The picture however is another story. We call it stupid. It deserves mention however, for its principle motif, the practice of the quaint and curious custom of "bundling," which originated in the old country and made its way across the seas to find a warm reception among the early settlers of the New England States and Pennsylvania. A method of courtship, it persists to this day in the back regions of this democratic and liberal state.

Charles Ruggles gives an entertaining characterization. Joan Bennett might just as well be in another picture for all of the impression that she made on me. As for the rest—boring.—At the Rialto.

"Student Tour"

Good music and a few decent laughs are provided in this picture by Charles Butterworth with the doubtful assistance of the great Durante. The latter's nose is still as long as ever, his mouth opens as wide, yet Mr. Durante couldn't squeeze a laugh out of me if he gave the same performance from a trapeze. Essentially his act hasn't changed since he followed his nose into his first picture. If you still aren't cured you can find this gem among pictures.—At the Colonial.

"Caravan"

This looks very much as though director Erik Charell were out to steal DeMille's thunder. If you are in search of the spectacular, don't miss "Caravan."

Another foreign star in the person of Charles Boyer expertly handles the role of the gypsy king who is railroaded into matrimony by the Princess Vilma (Loretta Young) when she learns that she must have a husband in order to inherit the huge country estate left by her father.

A three day harvest in the vineyards of the estate brings a caravan of gypsies on the scene to provide music from morn till night that the wine may be good. The plot, such as it is, proceeds from there. The film abounds in pretty, lively tunes and breath-taking settings, and although the story lacks significance, it at least provides work for several thousand extras.

Phillips Holmes and Loretta Young are very decorative, but contribute little in the way of acting. Jean Parker and Charles Boyer make creditable showings, but it remains for Louise Fazenda in a minor role as a governess to show them how to get the most out of a part.

You cannot afford to miss this one if you're looking for a good story well told, otherwise the music and grandiose staging are well worth the price of admission.—At the Embassy.

Phi Kappa Tau Gains Permanent Possession Of Scholarship Trophy

(Continued from Page One)

compiled for the past four semesters is 81.36.

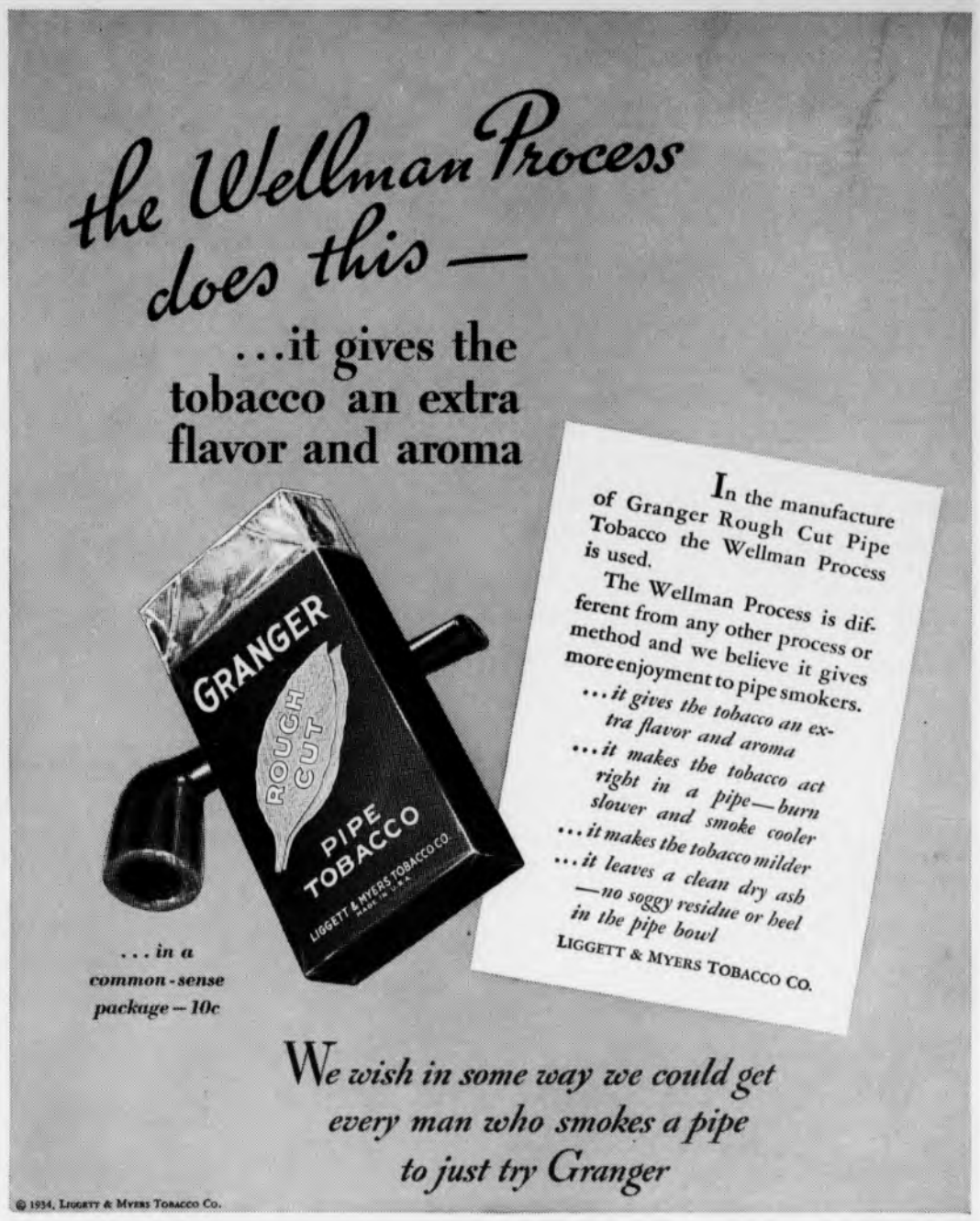
In the ranking according to marks made by pledges last spring Phi Kappa Tau again takes first place with 80.21 while the pledges of Theta Upsilon Omega had an average of 77.09 to take second place.

The total fraternity average was 77.62 or 3.72 points lower than the non-fraternity group which had a mark of 81.34. The total student body average was 80.82.

The senior class with an average of 86.21 ranked first among the classes in scholarship; the juniors took second place with 84.73; the freshmen were third with 76.32, while the sophomores trailed with 75.82.

The scholarship cup has been awarded nine times with the initial recipient being Theta Upsilon Omega in June, 1929. In February, 1930, Sigma Lambda Pi, now Phi Epsilon Pi, was awarded the cup, but in June of that year there was no presentation because of the failure of the Interfraternity Council to compile the averages.

During both semesters of the academic year, 1931-32, Theta Upsilon Omega led the fraternities in scholarship. In February, 1932, Phi Kappa Tau gained its first leg on the trophy which it has continued to hold up to and including the presentation last week, with the single exception of the second semester of the academic year, 1931-32, when it was in the possession of Theta Upsilon Omega.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In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.
The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.
... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger
© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Eleven Are Initiated By Kappa Phi Kappa At Semester Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

William Shetlock, '17, superintendent of the Coplay schools, who was initiated into honorary membership in the fraternity, spoke on "What Pennsylvania has been doing for its schools, and what Pennsylvania might or will do at the next legislature."

state treasury has contributed very little to the education of its children as compared to what each district pays.

"It costs approximately $120 per pupil per year, whereas the state contributes only about $13 of this amount, while the school districts pay the remainder, which is derived mostly from an unjust property tax based on assessed valuation, while wealthy people who own no property do not contribute to the educational fund.

"This matter will undoubtedly be one of the big questions of the next state legislative session. It is probable that a state income tax law will be passed as has been done in thirty-two other states; to overcome the unfairness of the present tax law. Other possible methods of overcoming the state's comparatively small monetary contribution to education, Pennsylvania standing twenty-eighth on the list as to percentage of contribution, are a corporation tax, an inheritance tax or a severance tax, which would be derived from mineral industries.

"Delaware has an equalization fund which enables the state to pay one hundred per cent of its education bill, and have a surplus with which to erect buildings. Texas, Wyoming, North Dakota, and Arkansas are far advanced along similar lines.

"It remains to be seen whether the state legislature will raise Pennsylvania's contributions to the education of its future citizens."

Louis E. Dieruff, '29, principal of the Central Junior High school, Allentown, and an alumnus of the chapter, who has been connected with educational work in Allentown for the past twenty-five years, cited a number of interesting examples of how boys and girls of junior high school age, having had great difficulty with school work and experiencing a lost interest, were rejuvenated and instilled with new purposes when they found the field in which their most latent talents could develop, hitching their less pleasing subjects to the dominant ones and again became prospective useful citizens. He declared that extra-curricular activities help the growing child to capitalize on his aptitudes and tendencies and help to acquaint him with the broadening educational outlook.

Other members present were Thomas Watkins, Gene Lepore, Edwin Maletsky, Frederick O. Eagle, Lloyd Moyer, Henry M. Brader and M. Winfield Altemose, all seniors.

Intramural Debating To Begin December 5

Question For Argumentation To Concern Institution of Voluntary Attendance Upon Classes.

The freshman intramural debates competition will officially get under way here on Wednesday evening, December 5, according to an announcement made this week by John C. Gosztonyi, '35, manager of freshman debating.

INTRAMURAL DEBATERS

All freshmen who have not submitted their names to John C. Gosztonyi, '35, manager of freshman debating, by Wednesday, November 21, at 4:15 p. m. will not be eligible to participate in the intramural debating contests.

Drawings for teams represented in the group were made yesterday following a meeting of the intramural debaters. All teams who were represented in former years have not yet signified their intentions of entering the competition this season, but these groups are expected to have representatives by the time that the entries are closed on Wednesday afternoon

The question to be argued by the freshman debaters this year is: "Resolved, That a Voluntary Attendance Upon Classes Should be Instituted at Muhlenberg College." The selection of this question is expected to motivate a great amount of interest as was the case last year when the problem of co-education for Muhlenberg college was discussed.

Four debates, each approximately twenty-five minutes in length, will be held on the opening night, December 5. This meeting will bring together eight proposed teams for the argument. The four teams winning in these matches will meet for the semi-finals on Wednesday evening, December 12. The final debate, to determine the winner of the silver loving cup annually presented by the Forensic Council, will be conducted shortly after the Christmas vacation.

M. C. A. Conducts Tour Thru Freihofer Baking Company

A tour, sponsored by the educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet, was conducted through the plant of the Freihofer's Baking company last Thursday afternoon. All of the various steps in the making of bread, cakes, and rolls were demonstrated and explained.

The temperature control room which keeps the desired temperature at all times was visited first. "Three things must be considered in making a loaf of bread," said the guide, "time, temperature and the proper mixing of ingredients. The accomplishment of this is the reason that Freihofer's bread is called 'the perfect loaf'."

Going into the next room, the party was shown the flour bins—the capacity of the small ones being 9,000 pounds and that of the large ones, 19,600 pounds.

The next department was the scaling department. Here all of the ingredients, butter, powdered milk, etc., are accurately scaled. In the dough-mixing department is an automatic water cooler which regulates the flow rate and temperature of the dough.

Leaving this department, the party was taken into a room in which the humidity was controlled by a humidifier. Here the dough ferments for rising with a constant temperature being kept by the humidifier.

Other machines of interest inspected by the party were the machines to cut the various kinds of rolls; the proofer, which revives the dough after being kneaded; the moulders and panners, which prepare approximately sixty loaves of bread per minute; the two ovens—one being a dry-heat oven to give a soft crust to bread and the other being a moist-heat oven to give a hard crust—, which were eighty feet long; the cooler, one of the four coolers in the United States, which cools the bread after coming out of the oven in order to prevent moulding; the slicing and wrapping machines, having a capacity of 2400 loaves per hour; and the flour blenders, which blend and clean the flour into the desired forms.

In the assembly room were seen a series of paintings, depicting the development of the baking of bread from primitive to modern times.

The room for the flour storage is fully equipped with windows. This fact together with the special care that is taken in the storage of the flour helps in its proper "aging".

Then there is the shipping room where trucks are loaded and the finished products disseminated to the consumers.

Included in the party were Luther F. Schlenker, '35; John R. Brokhoff, '35; Charles P. Cressman, '35; Robert D. Kerstetter, '35; N. Lewis Rehney, '36; George Machajdik, '37; Rollin G. Shaffer, '37; Israel A. S. Yost, '37; Gordon E. Treisbach, '37; Alexander G. Senofsky, '37; Edward B. Schifreen, '37; William P. Griffin, Jr., '37; Lloyd J. Sandt, '37; and Herman E. Doepper, '38.

Reichard Reviews Verein Parliamentary Proceedure

At the bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein held in the Commons on Monday evening, November 12, Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, one of the faculty advisers to the organization, reviewed the German system of parliamentary procedure used in conducting the Verein meetings, employing Karl Reinhardt, '36, and Rollin G. Shaffer, '37, as stooges in the demonstration.

Luther F. Schlenker, '35, read a letter from Hans Stohp, a German youth, who is a member of Hitler's Schutzstaffel or praetorian guard, proffering the latter's ideas on the German youth movement and his affirmation of and complete accordance with Hitler's policies.

"Du, du liegst mir im Herzen" was sung at the request of Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, and dedicated to Helen.

A German spelling bee was conducted on which a group of the recently elected members defeated the older members.

Dr. Reichard also read several riddles, for which Lester Fetter, '35, Paul O. Hoeppner, '36, and Karl Lehr, '36, knew most of the answers.

Pre-Theological Club Votes To Adopt New Constitution

A special meeting of the Pre-Theological club was held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Monday afternoon, November 12. After President Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, had opened the meeting with prayer, the members present voted to adopt the new constitution as submitted by Charles T. Herman, '35, chairman of the Constitution committee.

Monday evening at seven o'clock was the time agreed upon for future meetings, and "Campus Problems" was selected as the topic for discussion at the November meeting. Four phases of the subject will be treated by John R. Brokhoff, '35, Rollin G. Shaffer, '37, Joseph L. Schantz, '36, and Luther N. Schaeffer, '35.

'Berg Holds 8-2 Advantage In 11 Years Of Dickinson Rivalry

Football relations have existed between Dickinson and Muhlenberg for only eleven years. The rivalry commenced in 1923 and has continued ever since without a single interruption.

The Muhls have emerged victorious in eight of the encounters, while the Red Devils have only won twice, giving the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray an overwhelming edge in the series. Only one stalemate has been played between the two teams, that occurring in 1925. In only four of the eleven encounters has Dickinson been able to score any points at all, and only five times have the Carlisle collegians crossed the 'Berg goal line in the history of the grid relationship.

The scores for the football contests between the two institutions since their innovation in 1923 are as follows:

Year	Muhlenberg	Dickinson
1923	13	0
1924	36	0
1925	0	0
1926	13	0
1927	9	6
1928	0	6
1929	21	6
1930	6	0
1931	6	14
1932	13	0
1933	7	0
Totals	124	32

Sideline Comment

Contributed by an Alumnus

As predicted, Lehigh made ready. When their first team came down the chute on to the field at the start, the Lehigh subs on the bench rushed up to meet them with much backslapping and handshaking. We were well scouted. The big Lehigh ground-gainers were passes to our left side-line and deep and wide to our right "safety" territory, passes such as Ursinus used in tying us; and spinners, fake spinners and delayed bucks on our left guard and tackle mostly of the quick opening type in which a single back, usually McCoy or Reidy unaccompanied, got by the backer-up who was drawn out of position. One good back like Sola or Superka would have slaughtered us, despite the fact that, as often as not, our line stopped the play.

Likewise, on the defense, the Lehigh center and backs, carefully placed for just such a purpose, calmly awaited our passes, particularly those inevitably to be thrown on the second down deep in our own territory. As we remarked a number of times heretofore, a pass thrown, on the second down, between one's own 20 and 40-yard lines is a good idea—when it is a surprise. But Muhlenberg has been doing this as a matter of course, particularly all season. Hence the interceptions. This is very logical. What is wrong with our logic department?

The first time we got the ball, we made nine yards on three line plays and then punted. This was O.K. The second time, Lehigh intercepted our first-down pass thrown from her 40-yard mark. Of this we can't complain, although first down passes seldom work. The third time, after a magnificent return of a punt by "Scrapper" Farrell, aided by Gene Lepore, our only superlative ball carrying effort of the day, "Punchy" Laing fumbled on the first down and Lehigh recovered. The fourth time, around Lehigh's 20-yard stripe, Laing fell over his own lineman and a lateral forward, on the next play, missed fire. Lloyd Zimmerman then failed on a placement attempt.

Thereafter, 'Berg never got past midfield until the second last play of the game, when a Lehigh penalty for extra time-out moved the ball to the Brown and White 45-yard line. The Cardinal and Gray attack was null and void. Lehigh lay back for passes and lateral stuff figuring her line backers could handle Laing and Farrell if they got by the tackles, especially since the Utzmen have had little interference past the line all season. Their figuring was correct; we never got Lehigh's backs out of position. Only four running plays went more than five yards.

At the start of the second half, the Muhls made a first down, but, on the second down, on our own 36-yard ribbon, a pass was intercepted. We stopped the Engineers flat on three plays and, after they had kicked to our 11-yard mark, we made fifteen yards on line plays. The third time we got the ball, we made fifteen more yards. These were our best advances. The fourth time, they intercepted a short pass thrown on the third down from our 25-yard stripe. We took this chance despite the fact that Lehigh had shown a clear superiority, had threatened to score, and everybody in the stadium knew that only by playing safe and waiting for a break could Muhlenberg hope to score.

Lehigh scored her first touchdown at this point, completing two passes to her left end, way back of Lepore. We believe Farrell was to cover these—we are not sure. The first one was a second down pass to the 6-inch line. Lehigh had passed four times on the second down in the first half but only once before in the second half and not on the four prior second downs. We were slow getting over. We then pushed them back ten yards, and, on the last down, Farrell batted down the same pass on the 2-yard ribbon, only to have the taller Lehigh end grab it miraculously in the air for a touchdown.

Two plays later, the Utzmen passed, and the ball was intercepted again. The next time we got it, on the third down, Willie Bloom lateraled, while rushed, to four Lehigh men, one of whom made a touchdown The play made Bloom look bad, but there is positively no blame to be attached to him. He never did any of that stuff before. Of course, the team was desperate when the two prior plays made only six yards and was willing to try anything. The real fault lay in those who let the linemen get through.

This practically ended the game with the exception of Bloom's seventy-nine-yard punt over the goal line, the outstanding achievement of the day. From the above running account of the game, interspersed with comment, those who did not see the game (for whom this column is written) can readily understand the utter futility of the team's efforts. You can't play well offensively in your own territory, and to get into the opponent's territory you need power or, lacking that, a steady defense plus superior punting. 'Berg outkicked Lehigh, but the flaws in the defense still present were seized upon by the Brown and White at opportune moments.

At that, cautious playing regardless of circumstance might have netted us the ultimate "break" we needed. As it was, we handed Lehigh the "breaks". While their touchdowns were of the flukiest variety, they were entitled to victory having made three times as many first downs, completed eight out of twenty-one passes for 128 yards, while we made one on the second last play, out of eight for 16 yards (four were intercepted); and having gained 154 yards net to our 84 on rushes. Several times they were halted by penalties. Lehigh was set back a total of seventy yards during the game.

Finally, after our above conclusions that the team lacked the required drive despite its best efforts, had not overcome its three or four defensive weaknesses, was well scouted, fiddled around in its own territory and tried to force breaks against a superior and alert opponent, most any of which can lose a game, we come to personal mention. The sophomores, except Grant Brown, appeared nervous. This would be natural as they were playing Lehigh for the first time. The touchdowns were made against the "senior" team, however, although flukily. Brown played a good game especially down under punts. "Maggie" Levine played recklessly, dashing across the line on a dead run repeatedly. On the defense, his "marks" are about even but he came through at crucial moments in great style. Russ Keebler and Fred Storch played great games, and Bloom and Lepore were better than average. Chris Riley was fair as were Farrell, "Beans" Deitrich and Johnny Yarshinski. On the offense, Acting Captain Timmy Watkins was great; on the defense, he and Zimmerman had the devils own time, alternating good plays with bad. The whole left side of the line was terrible offensively. Joe Rodgers played a very good defensive game. "Reds" Young was also very good defensively. "Jiggs" Koehler's work was good. Laing was in there on the offense except for one or two bad lapses but looked very bad against passes.

Dickinson Grid Captain Is Versatile

WHOSE THIS GUY RUTH
CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL TEAM- HAD A BATTING AVERAGE OF .311 LAST YEAR
HERE'S WHERE I GET ANOTHER RIDE
HAS BEEN LAID UP WITH INJURIES EVERY YEAR EXCEPT SOPHOMORE
A REAL TRIPLE THREAT ACE- PUNTS- PASSES
AND IS A GREAT OPEN FIELD RUNNER RAN BACK 9 PUNTS IN FIRST GAME FOR A TOTAL OF 153 YARDS
CAPTAIN "JOSH" BARTLEY -QUARTER

Seventeen Will Wear Moleskins On Saturday In Final Collegiate Tilt

The varsity grid team will suffer its heaviest loss in years when no less than seventeen players will don their Cardinal and Gray jerseys for the last time on Saturday afternoon in the closing encounter of the current season with Dickinson college on Biddle field on the Dickinson college campus in Carlisle.

Included in the group of seniors are Charles Riley, who has been the outstanding Cardinal and Gray tackle for the past three years; two hard-charging guards Timmy Watkins and Donald (Reds) Young, will also "sing their swan song" this Saturday. "Maggie" Levine and Neil Steigerwalt, two pivot men, who have alternated at that post for the past two seasons, will finish their gridiron careers here. The two biggest losses in the backfield will be Gene Lepore and Johnny Yarshinski, the latter having changed from a lineman to a back this year with remarkable results. Johnny (Beans) Deitrich, who played many an outstanding game as a wingman, will also participate in his final encounter.

The seventeen men who will be given their last opportunity to perform on the gridiron for the Cardinal and Gray are: Ends—John Deitrich, Russell Keebler and Joseph Rodgers. Tackles—Chris Riley and Fred Storch. Guards — Donald Young, Thomas Watkins and Lloyd Moyer. Centers—Max Levine and Neil Steigerwalt. Backs — Gene Lepore, John Yarshinski, Joseph Zamites, Roger Rohn, William Bloom, Charles Cressman and Lester Wolfe.

The Dickinson Red Devils will go into the fray as a slight favorite to win over the Muhls. Last year the Carlisle collegians came to Allentown and gave the Utzmen twice as hard a fight as did Lehigh the previous week. The same conditions are expected to prevail this coming week-end.

Another point for Dickinson is that it has suffered but one defeat on its home field this year, that being to the powerful F. & M. eleven last Saturday. Coach McCormick's boys, however, have not registered a win over a Cardinal and Gray eleven since 1931 when the Red Devils won by a 14 to 6 score

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

Present Standing

	W	L	T	Pct.
Gettysburg	3	0	0	1.000
Franklin & Marshall	2	1	0	.667
Ursinus	1	1	2	.500
Muhlenberg	0	2	1	.000
Dickinson	0	2	1	.500

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
October	20—Ursinus vs.	Franklin & Marshall	6	0
October	27—Muhlenberg vs.	Gettysburg	2	12
October	27—Dickinson vs.	Ursinus	0	0
November	3—Franklin & Marshall vs.	Muhlenberg	48	6
November	10—Muhlenberg vs.	Ursinus	7	7
November	10—Gettysburg vs.	Dickinson	13	0
November	17—Ursinus vs.	Gettysburg	6	14
November	17—Dickinson vs.	Franklin & Marshall	0	19
November	24—Dickinson vs.	Muhlenberg		
November	29—Gettysburg vs.	Franklin & Marshall		

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Corbiere Discusses Cellini At Phi Sigma Iota Meeting

An address on "The Autobiography of Bennenuto Cellini" was presented by Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere at the monthly meeting of Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Language fraternity, held last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Corbiere 814 N. Twenty-first street.

Guests at the meeting included Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hess Reichard and Dr. Edward J. Fluck, '30, who is an alumnus of the chapter.

John C. Gosztonyi, '35, will entertain at the next meeting of the chapter at his home, 217 W. Packer avenue, Bethlehem. At this meeting Kenneth Sechler, '36, will present the paper.

LeRoi E. Snyder Addresses M. C. A. Chapel Service

Warning that "prophets of gloom are stalking today," Leroi E. Snyder, '21, newly appointed field secretary of the college, challenged all young Christians at the weekly chapel service conducted by the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet last Friday morning, to shout out our New Deal in Christianity. Today people are criticizing our education; older men say that we are caught between the new and the old—that today is the death-rattle of our nation. Prophets of gloom say that eventually death cuts us off and that machinery will kill us."

"Laboratories," he continued, "are far ahead of us. At some future time we will turn on the radio and get heat, light, and power. What will it be like when these inventions are released upon our heads, when now we have trouble with our machine age?

"We have been counting in big numbers, when we should remember that finally the turnstile clicks one at death. In great sorrow we must be ready to fall back on that concept we call God. Can we Christians sit back and let the war-guns rattle in Europe and people be shot down in Kairyes and Chicago. Let us shout out our New Deal in Christianity."

The speaker was introduced by Luther F. Schlenker, '35, chairman of the educational committee of the M. C. A. Cabinet.

Schaeffer Addresses Weekly M. C. A. Chapel Service

Declaring that many weaker characters who begin to work for Christ are frightened by the opinions that their friends may formulate of them, Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, president of the Pre-Theological club, addressed the weekly chapel service sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet on Friday, November 9.

He vividly compared a Roman judge in the time of Christ about to render a verdict on a frightened offender to present-day people attempting to make a decision relative to God, showing how both are easily susceptible to influence.

"Our failure or success is usually determined by the decisions that we make," Schaeffer asserted. "We have a major decision to make concerning the salvation of our souls for we are confronted today with the same problem that faced Pilate, 'What shall I do with Jesus, who is called The Christ'."

Selecting three questions from the catecatical method, the Pre-Theological club president, asked, "Who must answer the question of what to do with the Christ? 2) What must I do with Jesus? (Which each individual must answer for himself); and 3) What does it matter what I do with Christ?

"Some people speak of the church as nonsense, a place to waste time and spend money," the speaker continued. "We should go to church, however, because we are imperfect, because there is present in us the sinful habit, and salvation can only come through Christ.

"It is important what we do with Christ," Schaeffer proclaimed, "because of the influence one may exert on others. Although it may not always be evident, one's influence is usually felt by some one else. If we have accepted Jesus, we exert a good influence, but if our influence is not good, it is either evil or indifferent. An indifferent attitude tends toward the evil because, like the Pharisees who were outwardly good. Jesus rebuked them for their secret sins and transgressions.

"If the love of God were in our hearts there would be no strifes between capital and labor, or other groups of people, or even between students on a college campus.

Concluding his address, Schaeffer urged, that no time be wasted in answering these questions as the future is very indefinite. One should follow the scriptures which state in Joshua 24:15, "Choose you this day whom ye will serve." Delay usually makes choosing very much harder and much more uncertain.

Walter H. Guigley, '36, read the services, and Lloyd J. Sandt, '36, read the scripture lessons.

Utzmen Suffer 13-0 Defeat As Lehigh Tallies Twice In Last Period of Annual Tilt

(Continued from page 1)

past performances were concerned. Lehigh had defeated Haverford and nosed out Johns Hopkins, while losing on consecutive Saturdays to Penn State, Rutgers, Gettysburg, and Princeton. Muhlenberg had been victoriously over only Lebanon Valley and Albright, while losing to West Chester, Lafayette, Gettysburg, and Franklin and Marshall.

However, the Cardinal and Gray hopes surged when, the previous week, the Muhls, playing their best football of the current season with a team composed of five sophomores and six seniors, although held to a 7-7 statemate, actually outplayed a strong Ursinus eleven which had earlier upset both Pennsylvania and Franklin and Marshall.

However, the Engineers' attention to detail snatched victory right out of the grasp of the Utzmen and tacked the twenty-fourth annual tilt on the victory side of the Lehigh ledger, to give the Bethlehem collegians an 18-6 edge in the series, which began in 1907. Both of the Brown and White touchdowns were the result of alertness and skillful ball handling.

Captain "Whitey" Ock, star Lehigh back for the past three years, after watching most of the game from the sidelines, galloped on the scene of the fray in the final period. He proved to be the thorn in the Muhls' hoof, for shortly after his appearance he intercepted one of "Scrapper" Farrell's heaves on the Cardinal and Gray 32-yard line. After a lateral pass had lost a few yards, Captain Ock dropped back and tossed a thirty-yard forward to Joe Walton, who was downed within inches of the goal line.

The stubborn Muhl forward wall, making a heroic effort to protect their goal line from penetration pushed back three consecutive Lehigh thrusts for losses. Ham Reidy lost a yard on the first play and on the second was nailed by Willie Bloom for a seven-yard loss. Johnny Yarshinskin then tossed Ock for a three-yard loss. With the ball on the Cardinal and Gray 11-yard line, Ock dropped back, shot a long pass diagonally across the field to Walton, who reached high to take the ball over Farrell's head and step two yards across the final stripe. Reidy's initial attempt for the extra point went wide of its mark, but 'Berg was offsides on the play. On the second attempt, Reidy booted the oval between the uprights to count the extra point.

After an exchange of punts the Utzmen started a march which was short-lived, however, when George Stallings broke through the Utz tutored line, tapped Bloom's attempted lateral to Farrell, juggled it, then tucked it under his arm and dashed thirty yards for Lehigh's second touchdown in as many minutes. Fairbanks' try for the point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

Grant Brown, 145-pound sophomore end, again proved himself to be a real grid star, getting down under punts and stopping the receiver in his tracks on numerous occasions, as well as bowling over Lehigh ball-carriers time after time and throwing them for losses.

"Maggie" Levine had his eyes wide open, intercepting a Lehigh pass on the Brown and White 22-yard stripe in the opening minutes of play, but the Engineers took the ball on downs. Levine also batted down several Brown and White passes, one of them over the goal line.

Johnny Yarshinski made tackle after tackle, mowing down the Lehigh ball toters with great consistency, along with Timmy Watkins, the acting captain for Muhlenberg.

Lepore's passing, Laing's plunges, Farrell's runback of kicks and punting, and Willie Bloom's booting, one of his kicks going seventy-nine yards, featured the work of the Cardinal and Gray. All this was nullified, however, when Lehigh took advantage of the opportunities afforded them.

Throughout the greater part of the first period Lehigh was on the defensive. This was due mostly to two fifteen-yard penalties imposed against the Engineers for holding along with a pass intercepted by Levine which gave the ball to Muhlenberg on the Lehigh 12-yard line.

The Muhls' offense was easily smothered and on the fourth down Lloyd Zimmerman dropped back to the 30-yard line and attempted a placement, but his effort went wide of the mark. From then on, Lehigh became the aggressor, gradually working the ball into Muhlenberg territory. McCoy thrilled when he broke through the left side and went 26 yards. However, Muhlenberg braced here and Peet was forced to punt, kicking over the goal line and the Utzmen had possession on their own 20-yard mark. A quick kick by Farrell gave Lehigh the ball on their own 39-yard stripe as the period ended.

The Engineers made their most impressive showing immediately at the start of the second period when a pass, Fairbanks to Mayshark, was good for ten yards and, on the next play, McCoy electrified the crowd when he broke through the line and raced 40 yards to Muhlenberg's 12-yard stripe, but unfortunately for teched off-sides and Lehigh was petected off-side and Lehigh was penalized five yards. Late in the period, a pass, Ock to Stallings, was good for twenty-four yards with the latter being downed on the 'Berg 12-yard line. The Muhlenberg forward wall braced and took the ball on downs. Three plays later the half ended. In the first half, Lehigh had six first downs against two for the Muhls, one of which was the result of a fumble.

After defending valiantly throughout the third period, twice during which Lehigh lost the ball on downs within the 15-yard line, the Muhls finally yielded in the final period to allow for two touchdowns.

Statistics of Lehigh Tilt

	M.	L.
First Downs	4	13
Yards Gained Rushing	90	170
Forward Passes Attempted	10	20
Forward Passes Completed	3	8
Forward Passes Grounded	4	11
Yards Gained Passes	52	127
Forward Passes Intercepted	3	1
Punts	6	8
Punts, Yardage	310	383
Punts Returned, Yards	46	10
Average of Punts, Yards	52	48
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Recovered	0	1
Yards Lost on Fumbles	5	10
Penalties	2	9
Penalties, Yards	10	75

Another Reverse

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Lehigh
L.E.	Rodgers	Mayshark
L.T.	Zimmerman	Scobey
L.G.	Satsky	McNally
C.	Levine	Morrison
R.G.	Watkins (c)	McCaa
R.T.	Storch	Preston
R.E.	Brown	Stallings
Q.	Farrell	Peet
L.H.	Laing	Fairbanks
R.H.	Lepore	McCoy
F.	Yarshinski	Pennauchi

Score by periods:

Lehigh	0	0	0	13	—13
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns — Walton, Stallings. Goals from touchdown—Reidy. Referee E. H. Heintz, Penn; head linesman, H. N. Merritt, Yale; field judge, W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore; umpire, A. W. Thompson, Lawrence. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Substitutions: Lehigh — Carlington for Pennauchi, Ock for McCoy, Pazzetti for Peet, Reidy for Fairbanks, Walton for Maysmark, Carlin for Pennauchi, Ock for McCoy, Pazzetti for Peet, Fairbanks for Reidy, Bennett for Carlin, Hunkele for Preston, Nilan for McNally, Barton for Bennett, Polk for Fairbanks, Stevenson for Schobey, Furman for Pelt, Goodrich for Stallings; Muhlenberg — Koehler for Yarshinski, Young for Satsky, Riley for Storch, Keebler for Rodgers, Dietrich for Brown, Yarshinski for Koehler, Bloom for Laing, Storch for Zimmerman, Laing for Farrell, Moyer for Watkins, Zamites for Laing.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

1934 FOOTBALL SEASON —up to November 13.

	Gate Receipts and Guarantees	Expenses	Net Income	Deficit
WEST CHESTER GAME				
Gate Receipts	$1,976.30			
Expenses		$ 895.59		
Net Income			$1,080.71	
LAFAYETTE GAME				
Share of Net Income	56.58			
Expenses		74.00		
Deficit				17.42
LEBANON VALLEY GAME				
Gate Receipts	738.26			
Expenses		853.70		
Deficit				115.44
ALBRIGHT GAME				
Gate Receipts	1,058.30			
Expenses		677.30		
Net Income			381.00	
GETTYSBURG GAME				
Gate Receipts	558.13			
Expenses		1,032.48		
Deficit				474.35
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL GAME				
Guarantee	800.00			
Expenses		137.80		
Net Income			662.20	
URSINUS GAME				
Gate Receipts	526.62			
Expenses		1,099.20		
Deficit				572.58
LEHIGH AND LAFAYETTE FRESHMAN GAMES				
Expenses		30.00		
Deficit				30.00
Totals	$5,714.19	$4,800.07	$2,123.91	$1,209.79
Net Income on 1934 Football Games Up to November 13	$ 914.12		$ 914.12	

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Enjoys Annual Lehigh Dance

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual post-Lehigh dance last Saturday night in the chapter house, 2302 Chew street.

Approximately eighty couples, composed of alumni, active members of the chapter and pledges, enjoyed the music of Nick Nichols' orchestra of Lansford.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. James Edgar Swain, Prof. and Mrs. Albert C. H. Fasig and Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Hartman.

The dance was capably managed by the committee composed of Louis J. Marquet, '35, chairman; John P. Baker, '36, Ernest F. Seegers, '36, Leonard C. Hodgkinson, '36, and C. Keely Hagy, Jr., '36.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 27, 1934 No. 10

Rehrig Lecturer Avers Love Is Powerful In Combating Social Evils

The Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D.D., Delivers Final in Series of Christian Evidence Lectures

Maintains That Church Must Help To Alleviate Poverty

Designates Adolph Stoecker as One of Four Great Men of Action in Christian Social Work

Asserting that love is the most powerful factor with which to combat social evils, the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, delivered the final lecture in the annual Rehrig foundation series at the weekly assembly last Wednesday morning in the Science auditorium. Using "A Christian Answer to the Social Question" as his topic in developing the theme "Four Men of Action in Christian Social Work," Dr. Bechtold stressed the importance of Christianity in the social, economic, and political affairs of the world.

"As an excuse for its inactivity in social affairs," Dr. Bechtold declared, "the Protestant Church has hidden behind two Biblical expressions, 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's,' and 'The poor ye have with you always'."

"Christianity reaches back into the dim past, works in the present, and projects itself into the future," continued the Rehrig lecturer. "Today it is regarded, not as a motivating force and consolidating power, but merely as something to be introduced as salt is to meat. Presently we are in a dilemma. Religion is all around us; we know it's good, and yet we do not know how to use it.

"Adolph Stoecker was designated as the last of the four great Christian social leaders. A son of a junior officer in the cavalry, he secured an education with difficulty and became a pastor, serving during the Franco-Prussian War.

"The leading socialist party of his time was anti-Christ. Stoecker's views coincided with the party's in every respect except with its atheistic principles. Learning that one outstanding faction of the party was having a meeting at Eiskeller, Stoecker attended and presented his views, begging for religion. After he had concluded, he was bitterly denounced by the leader, but six months later that same leader became Stoecker's most devout supporter.

"Stoecker was one of the first clergymen to mix in politics. He was responsible for the first anti-Semetic movement and was the inventor of unemployment and health insurance, old age pensions, land tenure and housing reforms. He had a mission in Berlin with a congregation of 2000 members, including people from all walks of life.

"Employment is a fundamental essential of modern life," Dr. Bechtold proclaimed. "God was the first employer, hiring Adam. Work was not intended to be a curse; it is a blessing. Luther made one of the greatest contributions to the character of work when he said, 'All work is a call of God to man in which to work is to exercise his stewardship for the benefit of his fellow man'.

"Capital and labor, intrenched in separate camps, are trying to overthrow the other in order to gain resources," continued the Inner Mission secretary. "It is only by deal-

(Continued On Page Two)

Phi Alpha Theta Discusses Assasination Of Alexander

A discussion demonstrating the similarity between the murder of the Archduke Ferdinand in 1914 and the recent assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia with its possible consequences created much interest at the monthly meeting of the Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, held last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Henry R. Mueller at 230 N. Twentieth street.

It was decided that the subject for the discussion at the next meeting will be "The Coming Saar Plebiscite".

Tasty refreshments, served by Mrs. Mueller, were enjoyed before the meeting was adjourned.

Addresses Pre-Legal Club

John H. Diefenderfer

District Attorney Cites Seriousness of Juvenile Delinquency Problems

Prosecutor Urges Recreational Centers as Means of Curbing These Present-Day Conditions

Revealing the seriousness of the present problem of juvenile delinquency, John H. Diefenderfer, district attorney of Lehigh county, addressed the John Marshall Pre-Legal club on "Criminal Procedure and the Cost of Crime" at a meeting held last Wednesday evening at the Phi Kappa Tau house. He was introduced by Ray R. Brennen, '35, a former president of the organization. The District Attorney also demonstrated how criminal procedure involves not only the trial of an offender but also includes the motive, history, and tendencies of those engaged in crime.

"An endeavor must be made to remedy conditions among boys and girls before their actions approach the criminal stage," Mr. Diefenderfer declared. "If we get the boys and girls out of their bad environment, we will be accomplishing more because in so doing we will be getting rid of the cause rather than merely punishing the offender.

"Twenty years ago the average age of criminals was thirty-four

(Continued on page 3)

Display Of Japanese Prints To Open In Library Monday

An exhibition of Japanese prints will be presented through the courtesy of the Shuva Art company of New York City in the East Seminar room of the Library, beginning on Monday, December 3, and continuing until Wednesday, December 19. This company imports Japanese color prints which are made exclusively for them in their stulios in Japan, and which they offer to the American Public at very moderate prices, receiving from 15 cents to $1.75. Many in the collection to be exhibited here are reproductions of Japanese prints in some of the great American museums. Famous masterpieces of Harunolu, Utamos, Hokusai, Hiroshige and Kunesada will be represented as well as beautiful prints designed by the leading contemporary artists of present-day Tokyo and Kyoto.

The exhibition will be open daily during library hours. Miss Helen R. Richards, assistant librarian, is in charge of the sale of these prints.

Alpha And Delta Chapters of A. K. A. Hold Joint Meeting

Two interesting papers, presented at the joint meeting of Alpha (Muhlenberg) and Delta (Cedar Crest) chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, held last Thursday evening at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street, evoked a considerably heated discussion.

The papers, which comprised the program of the evening, were "The Influence of Physics Upon Modern Philosophy" by Mr. Homer C. Knouss, '32, instructor in Physics and Mathematics here, and "The Influence of the Biological Sciences Upon Modern Philosophy" by Miss Isabel Smiley, a senior at Cedar Crest college.

At the brief business meeting preceding the program it was decided to invite the Beta chapter located at Moravian college to be guests of the Alpha chapter at its January meeting.

Tasty refreshments, served by Mrs. Stine, were enjoyed before the meeting was adjourned.

Enrollment Statistics Reveal Gain Of Nine Students With B. S. Course First In Popularity

Seventy-four of the freshmen who have enrolled here during the present academic year have selected the course which leads to the bachelor of science degree according to the latest figures available in the office of Registrar Harry A. Benfer. This number includes four more members of the freshmen class than are registered in the A. B. and Ph. B. courses combined. According to the statistics, forty first-year-men have chosen the Ph. B. course while only thirty members of the class of 1938 are registered in the A. B. group.

Courses	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.	Tl.	Rk.
B. S.	34	25	35	74	168	1
Ph. B.	24	28	34	40	136	2
A. B.	41	28	23	30	122	3
Totals	109	81	92	144	426	
1933-34 Statistics	94	110	97	116	417	

States	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.	Tl.	Rk.
Penna.	91	68	80	115	354	1
New Jersey	11	10	9	23	53	2
New York	6	1	3	5	15	3
Mass.	1	0	0	0	1	4
Conn.	0	0	1	0	1	5
Virgin Is.	0	1	0	0	1	6
Japan	0	1	0	0	1	7
Totals	109	81	92	144	426	

The decided increase in the number of freshmen who are taking courses ending in the bachelor of science and bachelor of philosophy degrees has resulted in the A. B. group taking last place in the ranking for course popularity. Last year's records shows the B. S. section for the entire student body also in the lead with the A. B. course ranking second. However, this year the Ph. B. group, with a total of 136 students, moved ahead of the A. B. section, which has but 122. The first-place B. S. course has a registration of 168.

Nine more students have enrolled here this year in comparison with the number that entered last fall, the figures also reveal. Last year's mark was 417, while in September of this year 426 men, including 144 freshmen, enrolled for the present term. The other three classes rank as follows: seniors, 109; juniors, 81, and sophomores, 92. Last year's groups included 94 seniors, 110 juniors, 97 sophomores, and 116 freshmen.

The latest chart also shows only seven states and countries represented here compared with the ten which were represented on the campus last year. At college this term are: 354 students from Pennsylvania, 53 from New Jersey, 15 from New York, and one each from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Japan, and the Virgin Islands.

Students from the latter residences are: John V. Vaccaro, '35, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts; William P. Griffin, Jr., '37, of Stonington, Connecticut; Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36, of Tokyo, Japan; and John E. Whitteker, '36, of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

California, Delaware, and India, were also represented here last year. California's student was Ray F. Anderson, ex-'35, of Los Angeles, who did not return to school this fall. Howard M. Teal, ex-'37, who resides in Lewes, Delaware, is also absent this year. William D. Coleman, '36, whose parents are missionaries in Rajahmundry, India, has established a residence in this country.

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be no issue of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY next week, December 4, on account of the Thanksgiving recess. The next issue will appear on December 11.

Kohn Is Elected Chairman Of Junior Prom Committee

Max Kohn, '36, was elected chairman of the Junior Prom commttee at a meeting of the class of 1936 held followfag the Assembly last Wednesday morning in the Science auditorium. The committee named by Kohn to assist in arranging the dance includes David T. Smith, John Fricke, Leonard Hodgkinson, C. Paul Matthiesen, Theodore L. Fischer, Albert Herzenberg and Joseph S. Keiper. Upon the latter's resignation, however, Charles Kline, Jr., and Roger Lachman were appointed.

Plans for the dance are to be formulated by the committee and presented to the class for its approval in the near future. The report of the treasurer reflected that the scale of the affair must be contingent on the collection of the outstanding dues.

Choir Books Three More Concerts This Semester

Having sung before more than 500 persons in their first two concerts of the present academic year, in addition to presenting a radio broadcast, members of the chapel choir are scheduled to appear in three more engagements before the end of the first semester, according to an announcement made this morning by Luther F. Schlenker, '35, student manager of the choristers.

The choir's next program will be presented on Sunday evening, December 9, in Christ Lutheran church, Allentown. The local congregation will observe College Night on that date and has invited Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges to present musical numbers.

Other Sunday engagements include a concert in St. John's Lutheran church, Hamburg, on the evening of December 16, and in St. John's Lutheran church, Easton, on January 6.

Concerts have already been rendered in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Telford, and in the Towamensing Lutheran Parish at Aquaschicola. On Monday evening of this week the choir made its second radio appearance as an organization when it presented a program over radio station WSAN-WCBA, Allentown, in conjunction with a broadcast sponsored by the Allentown post of the American Legion.

Bethlehem Alumni Plan To Organize District Association

Plans for the organization of a district alumni association in Bethlehem were formulated on Wednesday evening, November 7, when five interested alumni met at the home of F. Nathan Fritsch, '99, in Bethlehem, and discussed preliminary proceedings.

Alumni residing in the vicinity of Bethlehem have felt no need up to the present time for a definite organization, but recent agitation has brought about added interest in such an association.

The men who met last week arranged for a district alumni meeting to be held in Bethlehem sometime during the first week of December, the time and place to be announced later. At this time more definite arrangements are to be made for a permanent organization.

The alumni who attended the preliminary session are: Webster Koehler, '30; C. Morris Scheetz, '17; the Rev. J. Howard Worth, '01; the Rev. David H. Frederick, '13, and F. Nathan Fritsch, '99.

Former Student Will Deliver Third Morning Call Lecture

Harry W. Huey, ex-'25, of New York City, at present the editor-in-chief of the Ice Cream Trade Journal, will deliver the third in a series of lectures before Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism on Thursday afternoon, December 13, at 1:15 o'clock. These lectures have been arranged through the courtesy of the ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL which has established a fund for this purpose. Mr. Huey will speak on the topic, "Journalistic Jargon."

Residing at present at 305 Riverside Drive, New York, Mr. Huey left Muhlenberg college in 1923 after having been a student here for two years. In 1925 he was graduated from the Columbia University School of Journalism and became associate editor of the Ice Cream Trade Journal with offices in New York City. Two years later he became editor-in-chief of this publication which today is the oldest and leading trade magazine of the wholesale ice cream industry.

While a student here Mr. Huey served as Feature editor on the staff of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY and was initiated into membership in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He declined to send a picture of himself for use with this article, replying to the request, "I last posed before a camera for the CIARLA, and I haven't had a picture taken since that time."

The first two lectures in this series were presented by two local newspapermen, Percy B. Ruhe, '01, editor of the ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL, and William D. Reimert, city editor of the ALLENTOWN CHRONICLE AND NEWS.

Concludes Sex Lectures

Dr. John V. Shankweiler

Large Audiences Hear Dr. J. V. Shankweiler's M. C. A. Lecture Series

Head of Biology Department Presents Interesting and Comprehensive Survey on Sex Biology

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the Biology department here, last Thursday evening in the Science auditorium concluded a series of seven illustrated lectures on "The Biology of Sex," which were sponsored by the educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet. Unusually large and receptive audiences were present at all of the lectures.

Dr. Shankweiler opened the interesting lecture series with a discussion of reproduction in the lower forms of life, including both the sexual and the asexual forms. Reproduction was stressed, not as a hidden and fearsome subject coupled with the loathsome word 'sex', but as a subject concerning which the majority of our youth need to be well informed. The animal instinct in man was shown to be constantly present but at the same time easily suppressible by proper sex education.

The early lectures were concerned primarily with the descriptions of the reproductive systems and their functions, while the last few lectures were discussions on sex health, sex endocrinology, and sex eugenics.

Fertilization, prognancy, implantation and embryonic growth and development all were completely explained in a manner easily digestible by the layman. The peculiar

(Continued on Page 2)

M. C. A. Conducts Tour Thru Neuweiler's Famed Brewery

The fourth in a series of tours being sponsored by the educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet was conducted through Neuweiler's brewery last Thursday afternoon. The ancient art of brewing with the use of modern machinery was carefully and thoroughly explained to those who availed themselves of the opportunity offered by the M. C. A.

The first step in the making of beer is the cooking of the cornflakes and malt. After the addition of sugar and hops, the beer is pumped into huge fermenting tanks. After fermentation it is aged and carbonated in huge five-hundred barrel tanks of which there are fifteen at Neuweiler's.

Following an explanation, the tour was conducted into the air-tight ale fermentation room. The room was revealed to be a veritable lethal chamber, filled with carbon-monoxide gas. Five minutes in the room would kill any human being, it was averred.

When the beer is properly aged, it is put, under pressure, into barrels, which must be repitched at intervals. Beer for bottling is tapped into newly-built glass-lined steel tanks in the government cellar. Neuweiler's government cellar is one of the finest and most modern in the world. It is here that the government collects a tax on the bulk.

The empty bottles are thoroughly cleansed by an automatic washer which cleanses seventy-two bottles per minute. After being filled under pressure and capped, the bottles are submerged in hot water for one hour, which process thoroughly pasteurizes the contents. Having gone through an ingenious machine which pastes labels on the bottles, the latter are placed into cases by hand.

Although the proverbially unlucky number of thirteen students participated in the tour, no ill effects resulted therefrom. The tour was concluded in true Neuweiler fashion.

Dr. Haas Reveals Many Biblical Influences On Language and Literature

President, in Chapel Address, Declares Bible Can Be Called Great Creator of Languages

Denounces ANTHONY ADVERSE As Example of Smuttiness

Maintains That Our Civilization Is On Verge of Collapse because of lack of Biblical Ideals

Revealing some of the influences that the Bible has had upon language and literature of the past, President John A. W. Haas delivered an informative address at the daily chapel service last Thursday morning. In addition, Dr. Haas urged that the solutions set forth in the Bible receive more usage in the solving of the present world problems.

"In the history of the centuries," Dr. Haas asserted, "there have been some books which have deeply affected language; there is none, however, which has exerted a more creative influence than the Bible. From the first, when the outcome of the application of biblical truth was transferred into Latin terms and was creative of the fine Latin hymns prior to the days of the Reformation, when the greatest influence was exerted, the Bible has been a powerful and creative literary influence upon language.

"There had been other editions of the Bible before that of Luther, but it was the great reformer who first turned back to the original Greek and Hebrew editions and manuscripts for his translation. In this way, because people read his trans-

(Continued On Page Four)

O. D. K.—NOTICE—O. D. K.

All upperclassmen who desire to become members of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, and believe that they might be eligible for membership are requested to submit their names with a list of their activities to any member of that organization by 11 o'clock on Monday morning, December 3. Tapping ceremonies will be held in Assembly on Wednesday morning, December 5.

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa, to whom names may be submitted, include Luther K. Ziegler, Edward B. Latta, Joseph J. Zamites, Max Levine and Russel L. Krapf, all seniors.

Fifty Students Share $750 Monthly Federal Allotment

With the announcement made recently by Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator, that financial aid will be distributed to the extent of $1,414,940 monthly to 94,331 needy students in 1466 colleges and universities, it was revealed that Muhlenberg college will receive a monthly allotment of $750 for which a quota of fifty students may work.

Among the Pennsylvania institutions, in addition to Muhlenberg college, that will figure prominently in the receipt of this money, are the following: Lafayette college, quota 102, monthly allotment, $1530; Lehigh university, quota 157, monthly allotment $2355; Moravian College and Seminary for Women, quota 14, monthly allotment $210; Moravian College and Theological Seminary, quota 15, monthly allotment $225; Cedar Crest college, quota 21, monthly allotment $315; East Stroudsburg State Teachers college, quota 70, monthly allotment $1050.

With Yale and Harvard strangely missing, virtually all of the colleges in the United States, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will be provided for on a definite basis of relief for 12 per cent of the enrollment of each college as of October 15, 1933.

The relief students will be permitted to earn as much as $20 a month in work of one sort or another under the direction of the college, but the allotment of funds to each college will be on the basis of $15 a month for each of the full-time students included in the 12 percent quota. The selection of students to receive aid is to be from among those who without this help would be unable to attend or remain in college.

Chris Riley Boots Field Goal As Utzmen Bow To Dickinson 9-3 And Land In Conference Cellar

Acting Captain

Johnny Yarshinski, '35

McCormick's Proteges win First League Tilt Since 1931, When They Upset the Holstromites, 14-6.

'Berg Holds 6-3 Edge Over Red Devils In First Downs

Bloom's Sensational 63-Yard Pass In Closing Minutes Is Outstanding Cardinal and Gray Feat

Terminating the most disastrous football season witnessed here since 1931, Coach Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray gridmen dropped a 9 to 3 decision to the Dickinson college Red Devils, who had not won a single Conference victory since 1931, when they upset the Muhlenberg eleven by a 14 to 6 score. The game, an Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference tilt concluding the 1934 campaign for both institutions, was staged on Biddle field, Carlisle, last Saturday afternoon.

Dickinson completely outclassed the Utzmen once the Red Devils' attack got under way, but the Muhls threw a scare into the Dickinson team in the final minute of play, when Willie Bloom, burly halfback coming out a reverse from "Scrapper" Farrell, heaved a sixty-yard pass to Russ Keebler, substitute end, who dashed five yards to the Dickinson 20-yard mark. The Muhlenberg threat was halted, however, on the final play of the game, when Joe Chevitski intercepted Bloom's thirty-yard pass on the goal line. He returned the oval fifteen yards as the final whistle blew.

Farrell Tossed Behind Line

The Red Devils scored two points in the third period when Husky Pete Sivess, of South River, N. J., crashed through and tackled Farrell behind his own goal line for two points and insured the Dickinson eleven of its first loop win in three years.

Captain Robert (Josh) Bartley, of South Riverton, N. J., played his final game last Saturday and was taken from the field in the waning moments of the game because of a leg injury. Captain Bartley closed his season in a blaze of glory, while Bloom and Farrell were the outstanding stars of the game for the losers.

The Muhls kicked off to the Red Devils and after three plays failed to gain, Bartley punted to Muhlenberg at midfield, but the Allentown collegians were forced to kick after three plays and Dickinson took the oval on its own 23-yard ribbon.

Unable to gain, the McCormick-coached machine contained its kicking tactics and Muhlenberg, with the wind behind its back, gained steadily with Farrell punting out of bounds on the one-yard bar. Farrell returned Bartley's punt fifteen yards to the Dickinson 20-yard mark. Three plays picked up but five yards and then Riley, burly Muhl tackle, dropped back to the 20-yard line and, with Lepore holding the ball, booted the pigskin down the centre of the alley for a field goal and three points to take the lead over the Red and White

(Continued on page 3)

Pathologist Delivers Brilliant Address To Pre-Medical Society

Declares Knowledge of Physical Diagnosis Is First Essential Pre-requisite for a Physician

Quoting from Sir William Osler, the eminent physician and author, Dr. J. M. Rosenthal, director of the Hamilton Laboratories for Pathological and medical analysis, 814-16 Gordon street, Allentown, in an address to the Pre-Medical society last Wednesday evening in the Science building declared,

"The first essential and pre-requisite for a practicing physician is a knowledge of physical diagnosis, coupled with a deep understanding of pathology. Pathology is synonymous with diagnosis'." This quotation was the basis of Dr. Rosenthal's lecture, the subject of which was "The Pathologist's Place in Medicine."

"Clinical pathology is as necessary to the doctor as a rifle is to a soldier," asserted Dr. Rosenthal. The word of a pathologist is always of more consequence than that of any other witness in cases regarding indictments for murder or homicide."

The speaker revealed some of his interesting experiences in the Snyder-Gray case. The deceased had been chloroformed, strangled by picture wire and hit over the head with a heavy object. In the pathological diagnosis of the case, Dr. Rosenthal discovered that chloroform had been the immediate cause of the victim's death. When the case was brought before the court and he was questioned, Dr. Rosenthal told the court that the death was the result of asphyxiation. This the speaker revealed, was the safest

(Continued On Page Two)

Six Fraternities To Compete In Intramural Debate Season

The six fraternities on the campus have announced their representatives in the freshman intramural debating competition, but thus far no non-fraternity group has signified its intentions of entering the race this year which opens on Wednesday evening, December 15. The Grays, Cardinals, and Non-fraternity teams represented the non-fraternity group in the competition last winter.

Four debates are to be held on the opening evening, providing two non-fraternity groups can be secured for the contests. Four winning teams from these preliminary arguments will meet in the semi-finals the following week, on Wednesday evening, December 12. The final argument is to be conducted shortly after the Christmas holidays during a Wednesday assembly period.

Drawing for the preliminary debates resulted in the following teams being matched: Debate No. 1—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Theta; No. 2—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; No. 3—Cardinals vs. Grays; No. 4—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.

The freshmen who will represent their respective teams are: Phi Kappa Tau—Frank Boyer, Charles M. Kern, and Jack Shenk; Alpha Tau Omega—John W. Webster, Arthur Rowland, Frederick Buckenmeyer and Paul B. Heffner; Theta Upsilon Omega—Lucian DiLeo and John Chalfa; Phi Epsilon Pi—Saul Keller, Bernard Krell, and Jerome Markowitz.

M. C. A. Sponsors First Dance In History Of Organization

In the first dance ever sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the social committee of the Cabinet of that organization scored a sensation on Friday evening, November 16, when it presented a "Lehigh" dance for the student body in the ballroom of the Library.

Approximately seventy-five couples danced to the strains of rhythm furnished by Paul Meas and his orchestra, beginning at 10 P. M. and continuing until 1 A .M. Students were admitted free with their partners upon the presentation of their activity cards, but the price of 80 cents per couple was charged to all non-Muhlenberg college students.

The Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association sold refreshments during the evening and was in charge of the checking room.

The social committee, which is responsible for the success of the initial M. C. A. dance, includes Lloyd J. Sandt, '36, chairman; Samuel E. Kidd, '35, Henry M. Brader, '35, and Paul O. Hoeppner, '36.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Allentown, Pa., November 27, 1934

ATHLETIC RECOMMENDATIONS

Scoring only two victories in nine games, the football team of Muhlenberg College has finished the most disappointing season in years. The results of the 1934 campaign are worse than the reverse of the results of last season, although almost the same team, benefited by an additional year of experience and reinforced by several valuable new men, participated again this season. Playing a schedule entirely within their class and with two more home games than in 1933 we can find no excuse in the schedule for the poor showing this year. We look back perplexed at the "break-neck" schedule of last fall in which the Cardinal and Gray scored 55 points to its opponents 89 points, 57 of the latter coming in the Fordham game, and compare it to the record this season when the Muhlenberg team scored five less points than last year and its opponents rolled up thirty-six more points than in 1933. Has the coaching staff failed or has the attitude of the players changed? If it is the latter, we ask why? We wonder who is to blame? A woefully disappointed student body and alumni group cannot sit idly by and allow conditions such as these to continue.

In his "first formal statement to the alumni," printed in THE MUHLENBERG COLLEGE ALUMNI QUARTERLY of December, 1933, John L. Utz said: ". . . the team next year will be a veteran combination. A coach's dream and a nightmare. They'll win games, but when they go there will be none to take their places."

This statement was made at the conclusion of Utz' initial campaign when Muhlenberg College enjoyed its most successful season in years. Many were ready to apply the old proverb "a new broom sweeps clean." However, upon analyzing the situation it is apparent that much of the credit for the success in 1933 was due to Albert (Pop) Kreuz, who developed the stellar backfield of last year and was, in general, the steadying influence and the "power behind the throne."

The absence of Kreuz this year is extremely conspicuous, and we do not consider Paul Murphy, this season's backfield coach, to be a fitting replacement. He not only was lacking in coaching ability but also failed to command the respect of his proteges.

Despite Utz' record as a player when he necessarily must have acquired a wide knowledge of football, his youthfulness and coaching inexperience have been obvious detriments to him as head mentor at Muhlenberg college. It appears that he has not yet acquired the highly necessary ability to handle men and has failed utterly to realize that in every player there is a different personality, requiring a different treatment. Cliques and an indifferent attitude developing among some of the players on the squad, have been the result of this failing. Inasmuch as a few of the players here are not the brainiest individuals, we realize that the necessity on the part of the coach in applying psychology and tact is redoubled.

Another point that is too obvious to overlook is Utz' poor method of substituting in respect to both time and players. The Ursinus, Lehigh and Dickinson games stand out especially as examples. In the Ursinus game prejudice appears to have influenced the lineup when only one unavoidable substitution was made. This was in direct contradiction to the statement made by Utz at the Lehigh smoker in 1933, when he said that, in his estimation, a fresh substitute is more valuable in a game than any tired player.

Realizing that confidence in Utz is lost and that the freshmen have already absorbed the lamentable attitude of the varsity squad, drastic measures must be employed. Therefore we present the following recommendations to the Board of Athletic Control:

(1) That, in view of the fact that John L. Utz has shown ability as line coach but obviously needs more experience and tact in the handling of players, he be retained solely in the capacity of line coach. There is no reason why Muhlenberg College should suffer while Utz acquires experience. As backfield coach and head mentor we recommend the careful selection of a man who is matured, experienced, capable and well-known.

(2) That, in order to insure compliance with training rules, a certain section of the dormitories be reserved for the football players during the grid season and that special training tables for football men be instituted in the Commons. We also suggest that either a member of the coaching staff or the trainer live with the squad in the section reserved for them in the dormitories. This would create a more conscientious attitude on the part of the players and the consequent physical improvement would be necessarily noticed in the playing.

(3) That Muhlenberg college return to its former system of electing a senior letterman captain at the beginning of the season to serve throughout the entire campaign. This policy, employed at a majority of other colleges, would produce an experienced leader rather than introducing a different man to the responsibilities of the captaincy in each game. And

(4) That, Muhlenberg college terminate football relations with Lafayette college beginning next season unless a more profitable financial arrangement can be secured. It is a shame that Muhlenberg college should have received this year a mere $56.58 to journey to Easton for this game.

Seeds for Thought

Luther N. Schaeffer, '35

Is It I?

It was a moment of dismay among the disciples of Jesus. Their Master, sitting with them at the supper, had just declared that one of them should commit an act of the basest treachery and betray Him to His enemies. He said, "Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me." "And they were exceeding sorrowful, and began every one to say unto Him, "Lord, is it I?" Each man's anxiety seems to be turned, not towards his brother, but toward himself, and you hear them asking, one after another, "Lord, is it I?" Peter, Bartholomew, John, James, Thomas, each speaks for himself, and the quick questions come pouring out of their simple hearts.

It was a good sign that the first thought of each of them was about the possibility of his own sin. When a man foresees a great temptation that is coming, it is always better that, instead of turning to his neighbor and saying, "I wonder who will do this wicked thing," he should turn to himself and say, "Is it possible that I am the man who will do it?" When the wind is rising, it is good for each ship at sea to look to its own ropes and sails, and not stand gazing to see how ready the other ships are to meet it.

There are times in the lives of all of us, I think, when that question, "Is It I?" comes to us just as it came here to Christ's disciples. One of these, is a time when we see deep and flagrant sin in other men. When some crime is done and through the community there runs the story of some frightful cruelty, we get a feeling of horror and of terrible familiarity.

Another occasion which lets us see our own possibility of sin is when we do some small sin and recognize the deep power of sinfulness by which we did it. A pure, honest boy cheats his first time and sees the possibility of becoming the big swindler whose enormous frauds make the whole city tremble. The slightest crumbling of the earth under your feet makes you aware of the precipice. The least impurity makes you cry out, "Oh, is it I? Can I come to that?"

But this questioning is a good thing for it causes us to examine ourselves. This examination keeps us from yielding to temptation or at least makes us aware of it. Thus, being aware and consequently avoiding sin we come nearer that greater freedom.

This is the Bible picture of human life. We lay the Bible picture down beside our human life and it explains everything. As a man comes into Christ that experience deepens itself around him. First, there is a stripping away of his own righteousness, and then a clothing with the righteousness which is in Jesus. First, there is a light thrown upon himself, till it seems as if there were no wickedness that he might not do, and then a drawing of his self into Christ's self till he sees there is no holiness which he may not attain. First, there is the weakness which comes of self-knowledge, and then the strength which is "strong in the Lord and in the power of His might." First, there is the fear which cries, "Is it I?" as it hears the announcement of some dreadful sin, and then wondering faith which cries, "Is it I?" as the doors are opened and those who are Christ's are called to enter into His everlasting life.

Large Audiences Attend M.C.A. Sex Lectureship

(Continued from page 1)

psychological phenomena accompanying menstruation and their effects were disclosed with instructions as to proper inhibitions necessary during the menstrual period.

The head of the Biology department treated the subject in a completely scientific manner, detailing the effects of sexual abuse and over-indulgence. The popular theory of "sowing wild oats during one's youth" was fully exploded as Dr. Shankweiler illustrated the horrible and oft-fatal results following such inave and thoroughly ill-advised practices. Statistics used by the lecturer indicated that seventy per cent of all women infected with syphilis contracted the disease after marriage, illustrating the far-reaching effects of illicit sex indulgence. The occurrence of rare natal cases, such as the Dionne quintuplets, was expounded upon with a careful analysis of the conditions in which they occur and the infrequency of such occurrences.

The development of the sex life from a quiescent to an active state during puberty formed one of the many interesting sub-topics that Dr. Shankweiler discussed. Various endocrine experiments were generally described, as were the activities of the sex hormones and the results of these activities.

The final lecture dealt principally with the subject of eugenics, treating in part the problem of the defective individual and also that of inbreeding.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Plaids Replace Camel Hair

Styles may come, and styles may go . . . but the fashion set with the coming of the camel hair polo coat still seems to be with us. At least fashion experts in the style centers of the east have not forsaken the polo coat design in the fall's offerings of top-coats.

They have placed the camel hair cloth in the background, and are now putting into competition with its smart overplaid and checked fabrics that have the texture, softness and comfort of camel's hair and yet inject a new and effective freshness which has already been received with increased favor among collegians.

Page Mr. Fields

The one-piece cap, despite the fact that it may look like something that is designed for a W. C. Fields golf act, has "caught" with the well-dressed collegians — that is, for campus and sports wear. It has that certain rakishness that appeals to many, and its comfort and convenience add greatly to its appeal.

This new head-piece (we've christened it "Field-piece") is seen about so many of the campuses that if you haven't adopted it yet you had better rush out and pick one up immediately. Laying all of the descriptive phrases aside—you should get this one.

It Still Snaps

Following the natural greyish, green, tan coloring of covert, and modeled in a tapered crown that is worn without dents, this new model hat features the more or less conventional snap brim. Goes nicely with covert top coat.

Questions and Answers

This weekly fashion review is brought to you through the cooperation of the editors of the Collegiate Digest Section. Questions that you may have about styles will be gladly answered by its New York fashion staff. Write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest Section. P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

The Thanksgiving recess will begin on Wednesday, November 28, at noon, and will end on Monday, December 3, at 8:00 A. M.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

The Christmas vacation will begin on Wednesday, December 19, at 5:15 P. M. and will end on Wednesday, January 2, at noon.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.

Wanted—A Napoleon

Si Podolin, '35

Seniors who look on graduation with fear can throw their worries into the air. For youth, today is a day of optimism, a day of opportunity, a day for moral conquests. Only intellectual morans, feeble-minded math students, campus playboys, and amateur Don Juans are in the trough of despondency. The world gristles with opportunity.

In Germany: Hitler has been holding a war conference with the Storm Troop leaders and outstanding militarists, planning action for the seizure of the Saar in connection with the Saar plebiscite, to be held on January 13. 500,000,000 marks have been spent for 'underground work' which consists in building subterranean airports, fortifications, gas defense, dugouts and cement trenches. These works are going on at a feverish speed in East Prussia, Silesia, Saxony and on the northern and western frontiers of Germany.

In France: The government proposes to the Saar League of National Commission that it will supply troops for the defense of that territory.

In the U. S. A.: 42 warships are on the New Deal program. Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson has said, "These ships are required to bring the American navy up to treaty strength." What treaty he could have been referring to is not clear, as after 1935 no treaty limiting arms will be in force. Several thousand additionally enlisted men and commissioned officers will be needed to man these new ships.

Does this news inspire hopelessness? It is a golden opportunity, but one that is being neglected at our institution. A student without any previous military training will have to start at scratch. He will be like a teacher without adequate credits to teach. To allow for this we suggest that any man who can play an instrument should join the Band and learn to do an about-face without getting his feet tangled.

Alumnitems

1892

Returning to Lebanon in order to care for his father, Captain H. M. M. Richards following the death of his sister, the Rev. H. Branson Richards was elected to a second pastorate in St. James Lutheran church in that city, assuming his duties there on October 1. Besides the Lebanon charge, Rev. Richards had previously served as spiritual leader of the following Lutheran congregations: Church of the Transfiguration, Philadelphia; Redeemer, Rochester, N. Y.; and Zion, Athens, N. Y. He was also for a time field secertary of the Porto Rico Mission board and later professor of English at Hartwick college, Oneonta, N. Y.

* * *

1893

Dr. Roderick Edwin Albright, dean of the medical department of the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, died last Friday evening at 10:55 o'clock at his home, 135 South Fifth street, Allentown, following an illness of three months. He was 62 years of age.

Dr. Albright, one of the most progressive physicians of Allentown, was a member of the original staffs of both the Allentown and Sacred Heart hospitals. He was a son of the late Judge Edwin Albright and Rebecca, nee Sieger, Albright.

Born September 23, 1873, the son of one of the leading jurists of his time, Dr. Albright received a splendid liberal and professional education. A graduate of Muhlenberg college with the class of 1893, he entered Jefferson Medical college, in Philadelphia, and was graduated in 1896.

He was a practicing physician in Allentown since 1897, a member of the Lehigh County Medical association, and Barger Lodge No. 333, F. & A. M. He was a faithful member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Allentown, since early boyhood. Dr. Albright's major work was his service as a practicing physician in both local hospitals, although he was in public life for a short time, serving a term on the Allentown school board as a director from the Second ward. His position as dean of the medical department at the Sacred Heart hospital has been held by him since the inception of the hospital in 1912.

He was married to Martha Yost, of Sayre, who survives him, as do his two daughters, Josephine A. Bittner and Louise Albright, both of Allentown. One sister, Mrs. Bertha Albright Sieger and a niece, Katherine Sieger, both of Allentown, also survive him.

* * *

1893

The Rev. Albert O. Ebert, pastor of the New Tripoli Lutheran parish for the past twenty-eight years, died on Wednesday morning, November 14, at his home in New Tripoli, after a brief illness. He was sixty-four years of age.

He had been taken ill with a complication of ailments several days prior to his death, but his condition had not been regarded as serious. On Tuesday evening he suffered a heart attack which caused his sudden demise.

Rev. Ebert was born in New Tripoli on February 19, 1870, a son of the late Amandus and Sarah, nee Mosser, Ebert. He received his early education in the public schools of Lynn township and attended the New Tripoli Lutheran church of which he became pastor in 1906.

He completed his preliminary education in the special schools which were conducted in Lynn township at that time. He then entered Muhlenberg college, from which he was graduated in 1893. In 1896 he was graduated from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary.

Rev. Ebert's first charge was at Audenried, where he served from 1896 to 1904. On September 2, 1897, while serving this parish, he was united in marriage to Miss Annie Minerva Fegley, who preceded him in death two months ago.

From 1904-06 he was pastor of the Rittersville charge and since 1906 he had been stationed at New Tripoli, where he succeeded his father-in-law, the late Rev. Henry Fegley. The parish includes the New Tripoli, Lynnville, Jacksonville, Seiberlingsville and Jerusalem congregations.

Rev. Ebert was widely known throughout Lehigh county and was a prominent member of the Allentown conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. He also served as a member of the advisory board of the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown.

He is survived by a brother, James Ebert, of New Tripoli; a sister, Mrs. John Ebert, also of New Tripoli; three daughters, Sister Anna, who is superintendent of the Mary J. Drexel house, Philadelphia; Ruth, at home, and Helen, a student in the Nurses Training school at the Allentown hospital; four sons, Paul, of Palmerton; Alfred, of Philadelphia; Carl, of New Tripoli, and Ralph, a junior at Muhlenberg college. There is also one grandchild, Paul Ebert, Jr., of Palmerton.

Funeral services were held in the New Tripoli church Saturday afternoon, November 17. The regular auditorium was too small to accommodate the people and the basement, provided with broadcasting facilities, was also filled.

The Rev. E. F. Bachman, superintendent of the Motherhouse of Deaconesses, Philadelphia, officiated at the services at the home and the sisters sang.

In the church the services were conducted by the Rev. Corson C. Snyder, '17, of Slatington, president of the Allentown conference, and the Rev. Ernest P. H. Pfatteicher, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., president of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states.

* * *

1895

Wellington J. Snyder, Esq., of Philadelphia, died last July 12 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Susse, II, in the rectory of the Protestant Episcopal church, Newton, where he was visiting.

Following an operation twelve years ago, Mr. Snyder had not been of rugged health, but his death after an actual illness of only two days was a shock to his family and associates.

Mr. Snyder was born at Berrysburg on January 30, 1872. After having attended the Tower City elementary schools and the Kutztown State Normal School, he taught for a while before entering Muhlenberg college, from which he was graduated in 1895. He then enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania, graduating from the college in 1896 and from the Law School in 1899. He was outstanding in his knowledge of Real Estate and Law.

After only a few years of legal practice, in 1904, he became associated with the North Philadelphia Trust Company, which had been organized a year-and-a-half before. At first the Title Officer and later the Trust Officer, in 1915 he was elected to the Board of Directors and in 1927 to the vice-presidency of the company.

The funeral service was held in St. Luke's P. E. church, Germantown, where Mr. Snyder had been a communicant member for the past fourteen years. Burial was in Northwood cemetery, Philadelphia.

Mr. Snyder was vitally interested in church affairs, having served on the Vestry of St. Alban's church, Olney, as accounting warden from 1909-25, and, at the time of his death, was a member of the Catholic Laymen's Union and the Church Club.

He was also secretary of the Pennsylvania Title Association and held membership in the Pennsylvania Bar Association and in the North Philadelphia Realty Board. He was a Director of the Commonwealth Title Company of Philadelphia, and served as attorney for six building and loan associations, some of which he founded.

He is survived by his widow, Caroline M. (nee Craig) and two children, Wellington Jacob, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lewis Sasse, II, of Newton.

* * *

1899

According to newspapers received by THE ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL from Copenhagen, Denmark, the Oxford Group, headed by its founder and leader, the Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman, D. D., was enthusiastically received in that city the week of October 25. Heading the welcoming party was Bishop Ostenfeld.

* * *

1924

Elwood V. Helfrich of Allentown, valedictorian of the class of 1924, died at his home on Tuesday afternoon, October 23, from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. Private funeral services were held on Friday afternoon from the Oliver S. Rabenold funeral parlors in Allentown, and interment was made in the Grandview cemetery.

Helfrich was thought to be despondent over ill health, having suffered a nervous breakdown in the early part of October. He had been confined to his home ever since and was found lying in his bed late on the afternoon of October 23 with a bullet in his head. He was 31 years of age.

Graduating from Allentown High school in 1920, Helfrich entered Muhlenberg college and after four years was graduated valedictorian of his class. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and until his death served as treasurer of its alumni association. For the past five years he was employed as a salesman by the Lehigh Valley Paper House. He was a member of the Allentown Rotary; Post L., T. P. A., Salem Reformed church, and the Young Men's Bible class of that church.

Helfrich lived with his wife, Mary T., nee Butz, and his mother, Mrs. Emma M. (Wehr) Helfrich, at North Twenty-fourth street in Allentown. In addition to these persons he is survived by a five-year-old son, Leonard William, and one brother, Harold Helfrich, '18, prominent Allentown attorney.

Four fraternity brothers and four members of Helfrich's Bible class served as pallbearers at the funeral services. The fraternity brothers were: Paul H. Hildebrand, '24; Bertram J. Shover, '24; Dr. Roland Heller, '23; and J. Russell Edwards, '23.

Members of Post L., T. P. A., conducted a memorial service for Helfrich several weeks ago with the Rev. Simon Sipple, pastor of Zion Reformed Church, Allentown, officiating.

* * *

1929

The marriage of Miss Helen J. Sheffit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sheffit of Philadelphia, and Dr. Paul B. Miller, prominent Allentown osteopath, was performed on Wednesday evening, October 25, in the Marcy Center Chapel, Chicago, by the Rev. P. B. Fitzwater of the Moody Bible Institute.

The bride is a graduate of William Penn High school, Philadelphia, and the University of Pennsylvania Nursing school. After a year and a half of operating room supervisory work in that institution, she left for Chicago to enter the Moody Bible Institute, from which she was graduated last June. During her stay in Chicago she assisted in the work of the dispensary connected with the institute.

Dr. Miller is the youngest son of David A. Miller, '94, and Mrs. Miller of Allentown. He was graduated from Allentown High school, Muhlenberg college and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. After being graduated from the last-named institution, he served as an interne in Baker hospital, Lancaster, and since the late summer has been practicing his profession in Allentown, with offices at 1022 Hamilton street. His father is the publisher and editor of the **Allentown Morning Call.**

* * *

1933

The Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary at Mt. Airy has added to the list of football casualties in the nation.

G. Martin Ruoss, a member of the Middle class at Mt. Airy, while playing "touch football" with several other students on the school campus last month sustained a fracture of the skull and a hemorrhage of the middle ear when he ran into a tree after colliding with two other students.

Ruoss was playing with the Middlers in a inter-class game with the Seniors on Wednesday, October 3. The game was one of a series of inter-class contests staged each year by the theological students. During the course of play he collided with Stephen Ballek, '33, and Henry Horn, a senior member from Ithaca, N. Y. Ruoss was thrown away from the other two boys and struck his head against a tree. All three were knocked unconscious by the blow, but Ruoss was the most seriously injured.

An ambulance was summoned from the Chestnut Hill hospital and, upon examination, several X-ray pictures revealed that Ruoss had sustained an indented fracture of the skull. He was held for observation and an operation was performed the following Wednesday by Dr. Grant of the University of Pennsylvania. On Monday, October 15, he was taken to his home in Birdin-Hand, near Lancaster, where he was confined until he returned to the Seminary on October 29.

* * *

1932 AND 1933

Frederick Fairclough, '32, of Pittston, John H. K. Miller, '32, of Philadelphia, and John O. Hedrick, '33, of Silverdale, have been elected president, vice-president and secretary respectively of the Father Beyer Missionary society of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary.

* * *

1933

Alton Rex, of Rextown, has been appointed to the faculty of Highland school in Lowhill township. Mr. Rex was graduated from Slatington High school in 1928 and Muhlenberg college in 1932, receiving a B. S. degree from the latter institution. He prepared for elementary teaching at Kutztown State Teachers' college in 1932. While attending Muhlenberg, Rex was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, Der Deutsche Verein and the Science club. He also played in the Band, being assistant director in his senior year.

Rehrig Lecturer Avers Love Is Powerful Factor in Combating Social Evils

(Continued from Page One)

ing man to man, each respecting the claims of the other that this problem can be solved, and not through trade unions and Chambers of Commerce.

"Why does one find so many thrifty persons? Because they want to secure themselves against the storms of the future. So we must provide a social security against future storms," Dr. Bechtold maintained. "The church must lend itself to every obstacle that will hinder poverty and keep it at a minimum. Some of the major causes of poverty are:

"1) Child labor which is harmful not only to the child but also to the adult whose job he is retaining.

"2) Unrestricted labor of woman, as woman is not physiologically, biogically and every other logically made to be breadwinners . And it is breadwinning to work for $12 or $14 per week.

"3) Industrial diseases which very quickly ruin the working man for the rest of his life.

"Old age pensions are beneficial," Dr. Bechtold asserted, "because they not only save money but also the self-respect of the individual. Old-age pensions so far have cost $19 per month per capita, whereas almshouses have cost $36 per month per capita.

"We must have a free press and a closed Sunday," the Rehrig lecturer averred. "One day a week must be set aside for man to rest. If there were free Sundays many employers would force their laborers to come seven days per week or be discharged.

"God gave the most powerful gift that the human race can possess when he presented love, the foundation and fulfillment of life," Dr. Bechtold concluded. "Between classes and masses, men and men, nations and nations, love never faileth."

Pathologist Addresses Pre Medical Society

(Continued from Page One)

position to assume because, whether Snyder had died from Chloroform or on account of strangulation, it would nevertheelss be termed asphyxiation.

The necessity for pathological diagnosis before all medical or surgical treatment was brought most profusely by the speaker.

Dr. Rosenthal discussed the disturbances of fluids in the body and the local disturbances in the circulation of the blood such as hyperaemia, anemia, emoblism infantion, and gangrene.

"Diabetic persons," he declared, "are quite susceptible to gangrene.

"There are two types of local anemia," according to the speaker, "Raynard disease, which causes constriction of the vessels in the fingers and toes and eventually the death of those tissues. Chilblains in toes is the result of the excessive narrowing of vessels when the hands or feet are exposed to the cold.

The speaker also discussed some of the diseases that are determined diagnostic points of blood examination. In addition he explained the technique of blood count and differential count.

The diseases of the ductless glands, respiratory diseases, infectious diseases, deficiency diseases, bacterial infectious, were among the many other groups of diseases that were discussed. In speaking of bacterial infectious the subject of sarcoma, cancer, was brought up, as very little progress has been made in the curing of this type of disease.

Dr. Rosenthal said that he had performed at least 2000 autopsies since he has been practicing and demonstrated the purpose and procedure followed in this work. The body is first examined outwardly for any sort of wound. Then an incision is made from the Xiphoid process of the stermin to the superpubic arch, all in one longitudinal cut and an examination of the skin, fat, fascia, intestines, liver, pancreas, spleen, stomach, kidneys, blood vessels, nerves, gall bladder, ducts, heart, lungs, mediasetum and diaphraghm is made. Following this an examination of the brain for hemorrhages, contusion, lacerations, bullet marks, covering of brain, medulla, pons varolii, sympathetic nervous system, then the spinal column and vertebrae is undertaken. Finally a conclusion as to the cause of death is made. Death might have been the result of natural causes or foul play, homicide, justifiable accident or suicide.

A graduate of Columbia University, academic and medical departments, Dr. Rosenthal is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, he formerly served as associate pathologist to Mt. Sinai hospital in New York, toxicologist to Lebanon hospital in New York, pathologist to Jewish Memorial hospital in New York, and medico-legal expert to Lederle Laboratories, New York. He is at present also consulting pharmacologist to The Vale Chemical Co., Inc., Allentown.

Annual Grid Banquet to Be Held December 17

Preliminary plans for the annual Cardinal and Gray football banquet were made by the Board of Athletic Control which met last night in the Registrar's office. Monday evening, December 17, was the tentative date set for the affair and a committee, composed of Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig and Registrar Harry A. Benfer, was named to arrange for the function.

Members of the varsity and freshman grid teams, the coaching staff, band members, cheerleaders, and a few other guests will be given invitations to the banquet, Prof. Fasig said.

Last year's finale to the football season was held at Shankweiler's Hotel just prior to the Christmas vacation.

Application from Owen "Jeff" James for the position as freshman basketball coach was received by the Board at its meeting last night. The application was turned over for consideration to a committee composed of Registrar Benfer, Prof. Fasig, and Dr. Isaac M. Wright. No other applications were received for this position.

"Jeff" was high scorer on the court for Bucknell University while a student there last year. During his first year as freshman football coach here, he led the yearlings to victories over Lehigh and Lafayette. A freshman cage schedule is now being arranged by Prof. Fasig and will be announced within the next few weeks.

Announcement was made of the election of Max Levine, '35, as varsity basketball manager for this season. Alfred H. Smith, '35, has been named manager for the freshman cage season.

The Board also favorably received a petition from the Band requesting that Prof. Henry A. Soltys be retained as its director and that the present form of organization be continued. The athletic body had hired the services of Prof. Soltys, musical director at the Central Junior High school in this city, for the football season just ended.

So successful has been the management and direction of the musicians that the effort is being made to retain Prof. Soltys in his present position. The question was referred to the same committee which is to act in the election of a freshman basketball coach.

* * *

From Brooklyn comes the news that the student activity fund at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute last year had a surplus of $6,000 and there was no legal way to spend it.

* * *

A dance committee at V. M. I. had some embarrassing moments when Eddie Duchin refused to play until a grand piano could be imported from the next town.

Riley Boots Field Goal as Muhls Bow to Dickinson and Land in Loop Cellar

(Continued from Page One)

Bridiron warriors.

The quarter ended with the score 3-0, but in the second period, the Red Devils came to life and went into the air to march down the field steadily. After Riley failed to make good his second try for a field goal at an angle from the twenty-five yard bar, Dickinson took the oval on its 20-yard line and, on the first play, Thrush faded back ten yards to heave a pass in the flat which was caught by Bartley on the 25-yard mark. And before the play ended, Bartley, Dickinson's captain, had scampered down the field forty yards for a first down thirty-five yards from the goal line.

Kiehl Goes Across

Four plays failed to gain and Dickinson lost the ball but only momentarily for Farrell fumbled on the first play and Dickinson recovered on the 26-yard stripe. A pass, Bartley to Chevitski, netted sixteen yards and a first down on the 10-yard ribbon. Kiehl plowed away at center, carrying the ball three times and finally going over from the one-yard line for a touchdown after a ten-yard penalty had placed the ball one yard short of the final white bar. Thrush added the extra point and the half ended 7-3.

The Battle For The Cellar

Dickinson	Pos.	Muhlenberg
Stivess	Left end	Rodgers
Ackerman	Left tackle	Zimmerman
Stover	Left guard	Young
Frederick	Centre	Levine
Zeigler	Right guard	Watkins
Gaines	Right tackle	Riley
Green	Right end	Brown
Merriman	Quarterback	Farrell
Bartley	Left halfback	Laing
Chevitski	Right halfback	Lepore
Kiehl	Fullback	Yarshinsky (c.)

Dickinson	0	7	2	0—9
Muhlenberg	3	0	0	0—3

Touchdowns—Kiehl. Field goal—Riley. Point after touchdown—Thrush by placement. Safety—Stivess. Substitutions—Dickinson—Thrush for Merryman, Lindsey for Green; Stover for Kurtzhoitz; Bender for Lindsey; Koceyar for Chevitski; Kurtzhoitz for Gaines; Lindsey for Stivess. Muhlenberg—Bloom for Laing; Laing for Bloom; Storch for Zimmerman; Bloom for Laing; Satsky for Young; Wiener for Watkins; Keebler for Rodgers; Dietrich for Bloom. Referee—R. E. Kinney. Umpire—R. F. Stein. Head linesman—W. C. Longstreth. Field Judge—A. L. Crasper.

Sideline Comment

Contributed by an Alumnus

The Dickinson game was quite similar to the Lehigh game in several respects. Dickinson scored practically on passes entirely and the Muhlenberg offense was null and void. In the next issue we will more fully go into the subject of the 1934 season and why seventeen seniors with two star sophomore backs, won only two games.

Muhlenberg gained 110½ yards from scrimmage and 60 yards through passes (two out of eleven with three being intercepted) for a total of 170½ yards and six first downs. Dickinson gained 32½ yards from scrimmage and 80 yards through passing (four out of thirteen with one being intercepted) for a total of 112½ yards and three first downs (two from passes and one by a penalty). To the Muhlenberg "superiority" can be added 57½ yards gained in running back five punts, while the Dickinson safety man ran back two punts for only twelve yards

Despite this, and in spite of the fact that our line stopped everything aimed at it and that "Scrapper" Farrell, "Punchy" Laing and Willie Bloom were "hot" on the offense, we lost. It was obvious we would lose even before Chris Riley kicked the placement for Dickinson had stopped Muhlenberg flat on their 16-yard line for three downs prior to the placement. We figured that if that was all the team could show in the last game for seventeen seniors there was then no indication that the game would be any different than our other fiascos this season. So it was.

We regret that the editor left out the last part of last week's article wherein we called attention to the possibility of Bloom running off tackle or on a slant inside tackle instead of on bucks straight at the line. This was discovered by our quarter-back in the Lehigh game. At Carlisle, Bloom made twenty-one, three and seven yards respectively the three times that he got a chance on slants. We have saved him, however, for the Sing-Sing game.

Right after our placement, Bloom got us down to the 20-yard line, where we were again stopped and a second placement went wild. All of the first quarter the high wind aided Farrell in keeping Dickinson down against their own goal line. The situation was reversed quickly in the second quarter. From a kick formation on the first down, Thrush threw a five-yard flat pass back of our left end to Lindsey who ducked over to the center of the field back of a flock of interference and set sail down to our 36-yard line where Johnny Yarshinsky saved the score by nailing him from the rear. We stopped them and took the ball; Bloom's fumble was recovered by Dickinson and a pass down the center landed them on our 10-yard line. Here seven yards were made on two plays at our right tackle, an offside penalty put the ball on our 1½-yard stripe and the referee said that Dickinson scored on the second play following. We have our doubts. No one protested very much. There was laughing and joking on our bench. Evidently, one Dickinson touchdown was of no consequence.

The second and third quarters found Muhlenberg unable to get into Dickinson's territory because of the adverse wind. A wild flurry of trick plays at the end of the second quarter netted little. A twenty-two yard drive at the beginning of the second half was offset by a punt of thirteen yards and a return punt to our one-foot line. Here, we decided to carry the ball and the team lined up in kick formation. Farrell shoved Laing over to the other side which made it a tandem formation and Dickinson of course piled in to throw Farrell back of the goal line.

Shortly afterward—when a twenty-yard advance was stopped, Grant Strown recovered a fumbled punt on Dickinson's 40-yard ribbon. We looked for a burst of power; instead, a lateral forward was gotten off too slowly, intercepted on the 20-yard line by Dickinson's center and carried to our 38-yard mark. Here a first down kick set us back to our 5-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Farrell celebrated our gaining the wind advantage by standing five yards back of the goal line and booting the ball eighty-five yards to Dickinson's 20-yard line. It was run back only nine yards. An exchange of punts gave us the ball on our 40-yard mark and the team called time out to discuss what should be done at this crucial point, possibly the last chance in the last quarter of the last game. We made two yards at right tackle, grounded a pass, threw another and Dickinson intercepted it. Again we had an opportunity as Farrell made another of his brilliant returns of punts to our own 45-yard line. Farrell made three yards at left tackle, but none at right. The "Watkins" pass netted twelve yards and Bloom crashed off tackle for seven. Farrell made two more yards at right guard and Bloom another two yards for a first down on the 27-yard line.

It looked as though Farrell and Bloom were going to connect up after all, but, at this point, the last two plays having gained little, the signal caller elected to get tricky and use a little variety. Instead of calling Bloom off tackle until the touchdown was made, Gene Lepore was called on that monstrosity we call a reverse. It got nowhere, whereupon Farrell shot one down the center intended for Lepore, but the Dickinson center made his third interception.

The game ended with the most spectacular play we have ever seen. With Muhlenberg in possession of the ball on its own 27-yard line, Bloom lined up twelve yards farther back in kick formation, took a lateral from Lepore and sailed a pass sixty-three yards down the field to Russ Keebler on the Dickinson 22-yard line. The alert Dickinson safety nailed Keebler on the 20-yard mark. We can't figure how that safety got there. With but five seconds to go, our last play, a pass, was intercepted back of the goal line and carried to the 15-yard ribbon as the whistle blew.

Farrell, Laing and Bloom played great offensive games, Farrell's returns of punts being among his best. He also contributed a nice interception. Bloom, Lepore, Yarshinski and Riley each made a great tackle when it looked as though a Dickinson man might get loose. Riley played a magnificent game, his only lapse being near the goal line when two plays in his direction put Dickinson on the three-yard line. The entire line was impregnable on the defense. Next to Riley, "Reds" Young, Keebler and Brown excelled with Joe Rodgers, Lloyd Zimmerman, Freddie Storch and Timmy Watkins not far behind. "Beans" Delirich and "Maggie" Levine likewise contributed good plays at crucial moments.

Outside of the lapses of the backfield on the two passes in the second quarter and a momentary weakening at the goal stripe by the line, the defense was the best of the season and it is to be regretted that all of the power of the team was not utilized in one bruising, battering offensive. We earnestly hoped that "Bull" Geschel, Farrell, Bloom and Reg Rohn, our heaviest backs, would be used to crash the line in this last game, especially in the heavy muddy going in the hopes that the long missing power finally would be generated. We hoped Bloom would be used time and again, his weight and speed sent up the alley past the end and tackle. Instead, our quarter-back lost confidence too easily and hopped around among the many plays that might have been discarded for this game anyway. It was tough to lose against the weakest team on the schedule.

Dickinson Announces Intention To Continue As Conference Member

Carlisle Institution 'Withdraws Its Withdrawal' From Membership In Eastern Football Loop.

Terming the college's first move as the result of a "misunderstanding", Gilbert Malcolm, treasurer and assistant to the president of Dickinson college at Carlisle, recently announced that that institution had "withdrawn its withdrawal" from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference.

Last June, Dickinson trustees decided to sever relations with the Conference because they understood the other colleges did not approve of banning athletic scholarships as Dickinson was said to have done. Two months later they were assured such a ban was in effect at Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Franklin and Marshall, the other institutions represented in the Conference. Then the trustees rescinded their former action.

Professor Herbert H. Beck, of Franklin and Marshall college and president of the Conference, said that Dickinson's action was reversed before their withdrawal had come before the Conference.

It is understood from authorities of Dickinson that Muhlenberg would have been dropped from the Carlisle collegians' 1935 football schedule had that institution withdrawn from the Conference.

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

Present Standing

	W	L	T	Pct.
Gettysburg	3	0	0	1.000
Franklin & Marshall	2	1	0	.667
Ursinus	1	1	2	.500
Dickinson	1	2	1	.333
Muhlenberg	0	3	1	.000

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
October	20	Ursinus vs. Franklin & Marshall	6	0
October	27	Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg	2	13
October	27	Dickinson vs. Ursinus	0	0
November	3	Franklin & Marshall vs. Muhlenberg	48	6
November	10	Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus	7	7
November	10	Gettysburg vs. Dickinson	13	0
November	17	Ursinus vs. Gettysburg	6	14
November	17	Dickinson vs. Franklin & Marshall	0	19
November	24	Dickinson vs. Muhlenberg	9	3
November	29	Gettysburg vs. Franklin & Marshall		

Weiner Joins Reading Keys After Release From Eagles

Albert (Reds) Weiner, '34, who almost singlehandedly led the Philadelphia Eagles of the National League to a 13 to 0 victory over the Reading Keys at Lauer's Park earlier in the season, joined Mike Levin's professional football club in Reading, for the balance of the season, and started against the Clifton, N. J. Wessingtons on the Reading field last Sunday afternoon.

Determined to organize a backfield that will match or surpass the strength of his great line, Levin closed negotiations last Thursday evening with Weiner at his home in Irvington, N. J., a few hours after the former Cardinal and Gray ace had secured his release from the Eagles. He had been carried as an extra back by the National Leaguers all season but was handicapped in that competition by his size.

Reading fans who saw the Eagles beat the Keys last September will recall how Weiner outshone Swede Hanson, Eddie Matesic and Ed Storm, crack backs of the Wray-Bell machine with his brilliant running, kicking and passing. In the first few minutes of the game, he put the ball on the Reading twenty-yard line with a twenty-yard pass to Lackman. Then he hurled another forward to Barnhart and this was converted into a lateral pass for the first touchdown. In the last period, after Hanson had failed to crash the Reading line, Weiner was the spearhead of an eighty-yard drive for the second touchdown. His fifteen-yard pass to Matesic moved the ball to the one-yard line. Then Weiner crashed across the goal line for the marker.

Albert (Reds) Weiner, '34

For four years, Weiner starred in football, basketball and baseball at Muhlenberg college and was captain of the gridiron and court teams. Rated one of the best placement kickers in collegiate circles last year, he booted field goals that upset Penn State and Ursinus. Besides being a hard-running back, he is quite adept in passing and punting and will give the Keys their most valuable triple-threat man.

District Attorney Cites Seriousness of Juvenile Delinquency Problems

(Continued from page 1)

years. In the last twenty years the average has become twenty-three years, with the largest single group being nineteen years old.

"The reason for this drop can be traced entirely to a lack of proper facilities in guarding and protecting boys between the ages of nine and thirteen. They find that they can 'get away with something' and try to beat the law.' They are also led into trouble by travelling with older boys whose influence is not of the best.

"Under sixteen years of age there is no trial by jury unless for very serious offenses," the District Attorney continued. "An attempt usually is made to place the juvenile into a good home or the situation is discussed with the parents. In cases where there are many children, juvenile delinquency is plainly a case of improper care and every effort presently is being made to help such children."

"The average boy and girl never gets into trouble. It is only children whose homes have been broken up, or in which there are continuous fights and drunken parents, or where the children are driven out to shift for themselves."

The District Attorney cited the case of the three boys in the murder of a watchman two weeks ago, who, although in jail, are just beginning to realize that they are being held for murder. "The treatment they received in juvenile court more than a year ago evidently did not help the boys," Mr. Diefenderfer asserted.

"If we have welfare agencies to give the youngsters something to do, they won't plan crime, and will learn instead the value of recreation.

"The actual cost of crime totals billions of dollars a year. The cost and punishment of every case, with the procedure, preparation and legal machinery is an average of $2200. After the trial, if convicted, the offender is sent to jail with the taxpayers bearing the entire burden of cost.

"Many children lack a chance to be good. In nine cases out of ten it is the fault of the parents, who do not give their children the proper moral training. Unless we have the cooperation of society, all we try to do to prevent delinquency is not of any benefit whatsoever.

"If children are taught to apply the useful knowledge they have acquired to their outside activities, it will alleviate difficulty and make juveniles realize and consequently act differently, avoiding getting into trouble.

"Children 'on their own' because of home conditions, need guidance, need someone to lean on, to talk to, to push them on the right way. Efforts should be made to secure homes for such children," the District Attorney continued.

"To remedy the present dire situation we must provide recreational halls and instruct the children at night. If parents do not take enough interest in their offspring, other agencies must step in.

"The great drawback is in getting the public to realize the great need for recreational centers and having people contribute to them. If contributions are not made to curb delinquency the cost of crime will mount annually to an appalling sum before another generation grows up."

Commenting upon the legal procedure of a criminal case, Mr. Diefenderfer told of the great waste of taxpayers' money by prosecutors with no cause for pressing trial. The grand jury acts as a "clearing house" for such cases.

The District Attorney regards our present jury system unfair because one man is able to throw out the votes of eleven. He believes that the time will come when the votes of nine jurors will be sufficient to arrive at a verdict.

Following the talk, an open discussion was held, with the members, making many inquiries concerning the various phases of law.

Born in Bethlehem on June 7, 1894, Mr. Diefenderfer received his preparatory education at Bethlehem High school before entering Lehigh University, from which he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1914. He received his legal education at the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, receiving a bachelor of laws degree in 1921 and was admitted to the bar in the same year. From 1928-32 he served as assistant District Attorney and in 1932 he was elected District Attorney over Attorney Arthur T. Gillespie, former coach of debating here. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and of the Lehigh and Northampton County Bar associations.

The new by-laws, read by William G. Holzer, '35, were adopted by the club.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening, December 5, J. M. Rosenthal, M. D., director of the Hamilton Laboratories for pathological and medical analysis, in Allentown, will address the club on "A Page from a Medical Examiner's Notebook".

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Dr. Haas Reveals Many Influences of the Bible on Language and Literature

(Continued from Page One)

lation, the High German language was created.

Because Tyndale, in his edition, followed Luther's translation very closely," the President continued, "we find the Bible influencing also the English language. New terms and new constructions appeared in this language as a result of biblical influence.

"Ruskin says that he owed his style altogether to a large knowledge of the Bible. All of the languages that existed were enriched by the Bible. For example, the Chinese language, originally having no word for God, coined one as a result of biblical influence. Many other wild tribes had no written languages at all, but, when Bible translations began to appear, a stable, tribal language likewise developed. Thus the Bible," Dr. Haas asserted, "can be called the great creator of languages."

Endeavoring to demonstrate the influence of the Bible upon world literature, President Haas proclaimed, "The philosophy of William Shakespeare is largely the philosophy of the Bible. For example, in the 'Merchant of Venice', we find 'the quality of mercy is not strained', which is a throwback to Bible teachings."

Dr. Haas then proffered several examples of the influence of the Bible upon literature such as: Milton's "Paradise Lost", and "Paradise Regained"; Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"; Tennyson's "In Memoriam" to Arthur Hallam; the "Prologue" to Goethe's "Faust" (influenced greatly by the prologue to the book of Job); Hauptman and his drama; and Dante's "Inferno in Paradise".

"Thoughts of the Bible shot into literature have been the underpinning of many great works," revealed the President. "Modern negro plays even contain infusions of biblical ideals translated into the simple folk conception of the negro."

Referring to the "smut" in literature, Dr. Haas averred, "I regret 'Anthony Adverse' and similar books; we must discriminate between literature which is uplifting and literature which is degrading. Some of the stories which appear in college newspapers even constitute an evil influence. Why smell manure when there are flowers on the earth?" inquired the speaker.

"We have not yet attained to some of the ideals presented in the Pible," Dr. Haas continued. "Our civilization is on the verge of collapse because of a lack of biblical ideals. The social philosophy of righteousness is in the Bible. This book alone can give inspiration to higher life; let the old high ideals be returned which have been removed, then," concluded the President, "will it be well with the world."

Jackson Delivers Address On Unemployment Insurance

A splendid outline of the unemployment insurance plan now in effect in Great Britain was presented by Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, assistant professor of History here, at the monthly dinner meeting of the Allentown Schoolmen's club at the Keystone Trail Inn last Friday evening.

Dr. Jackson, having spent the past summer in England, had every opportunity to study the matter of unemployment insurance, a subject which is so engrossing in this country at the present time. He secured viewpoints both of employers and employees and discovered that the system is working out unusually well. "England," he said, "has gone a great deal further in social legislation than the United States; has gone so far, in fact, as to supply public baths and public laundries for the working class."

"Unemployment insurance there," Dr. Jackson continued, is of two types. The first, the standard type, covers the first six months of a person's idleness, and provides for him an income of about 15 shillings a week plus an additional allowance for any other dependants in his family. He is kept in benefits thus for six months. At the end of that period he receives what is known as transitional insurance, which is provided to every unemployed person over the age of 21 years. These benefits, of course, are not as great as those under the standard plan, but they continue indefinitely."

The cost of this insurance, according to Dr. Jackson, is borne by the worker, the employer and government, each paying equal shares. For some years the amount paid in has not equalled the amount paid out, and the deficit thus incurred has been met by the government. The present plan has been in effect since 1931, but unemployment insurance already had begun on a limited scale in 1911.

"Worker beneficiaries," Dr. Jackson said, "are visited by public officials once a month for investigation to determine if they have any other means of income,

Pre-Theological Students Discuss Campus Problems

A frank and practical discussion of campus problems took place at the November meeting of the Pre-Theological club held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Monday evening, November 19. After the club had finished singing and summing the last verse of the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Julius J. Kish, '36, read the scripture lessons and the Rev. Homer M. Falstick, '36, led the group in prayer.

Beginning the discussion John R. Prokhoff, '35, spoke about the "Problems in the Chapel" and, after picturing the irreverence and wrong attitude of some students, suggested that the ministerial students spread out among all of the groups in order to improve the spiritual attitude of the student body.

Joseph L. Schantz, '36, discussed "Problems in the Commons", stressing especially grace before meals, the terminology of food, and the punctual arrival for meals. As was the case after each talk, a general discussion followed.

Rollin G. Shaffer, '37, treated "Problems in the Dormitories" including indecent language, procuring passes for women visitors, and neatness.

Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, then explained "Problems in the Recreation Hall" with emphasis on treating the Hall as a home, considering public health and the other fellow's interests. Though it is not generally known, students pay for no part of the Recreation Hall except the magazines which are procured through the Educational Committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

General conclusions derived from the discussions included the realization of the excellent work that Registrar Harry A. Benfer has done in the Commons, Dormitories, and Recreation Hall, and the agreement that individual contact should not be antagonistic to improve campus conditions.

The Rev. Homer M. Fostick, '35, volunteered to mimeograph seventy-five copies of the new constitution, one for each member.

It was decided that the subject of the program for the December meeting be "The Ministerial Student Looking Forward to the Seminary". The speaker will be the Rev. William L. Katz, S. T. M., pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Allentown, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary.

The meeting ended impressively with the Lord's Prayer and a period of quietness.

1935 Court Edition Begins Preparations For Campaign

The Cardinal and Gray court team began preliminary practice on Monday, November 19, in the Allentown High school palestra with a squad of prospective cagers 'taking the kinks out' and limbering up under the temporary guidance of Arthur 'Legs' Leibensberger, '36, while Coach Johnny Utz was still occupied with football.

Taking part in the early workouts were:

Forwards—Joseph Santapuoli, '37, Albert A. Ursin, '35, Francis T. Knouss, '37, and Joseph Kern, '37.

Center—Arthur 'Legs' Leibensberger, '36.

Guards—Robert Heimbach, '35, John Martin, '37, and Dean Zweier, '37.

With the dismal football season recently concluded, the following members of last year's varsity and freshman squads are expected to make their appearance shortly:

Forwards—Louis Cuchran, '35, Fred Blank, '35, Joseph Skrovanek, '35, Gene Lepore, '35, and William Laing, '37.

Guards and Centers—Joseph Rodgers, '35, Roger Rohn, '35, C. Russell Keebler, '35, and Gene Grossman, '37.

Deutscher Verein Presents German Educational Films

Under the auspices of Der Deutsche Verein a number of educational films concerning various phases of German life were presented in the Science auditorium last evening.

The list of films that were presented included the following: "Introduction to Political Science," "Germany's Economic Unity," "Germany and The World Picture of the Present," "The German Youth Movement," and "Youth Strength Through Youth Movement."

Prof. Bowman Addresses Monroe County Institute

The Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Sociology and Economics here, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Monroe County Teachers' Institute held last Friday in the Stroudsburg High school auditorium. Prof. Bowman delivered two addresses—one in the morning and one in the afternoon sessions of the institute.

In the morning Prof. Bowman spoke on the topic, "Certain Problems of Crime as Related to the Public Schools." His subject in the afternoon was "The Application of a Central System of Taxation for the Support of Public Education."

Guigley Addresses Weekly M. C. A. Chapel Service

Comparing the Christian with a runner in a race, Walter H. Guigley, '36, demonstrated "How to Keep on the Upgrade" at the weekly chapel service sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet, last Friday morning. His subject was derived from Philippians 3:14, "I press on toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

First, we must have a goal and then we must go onward to that goal. To do this we must know the way. "I am the way, the truth and the life," said Jesus.

A runner must be in good condition; those who drink, smoke or do anything excessively cannot make an athletic team. In addition, a runner strips himself of as much clothing as possible; he carries no bundles or burdens. In like manner, we must not let other people or things burden us in our race for the goal.

Do friends, pleasures, or jealousies keep us from Christ? If a runner tries to pull back another runner who is getting ahead of him, they will both stumble. Yet we try to do this in life.

A runner also must have a strong physical body. Christ provides the spiritual power for us in this race through the Holy Spirit.

"Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God" was the exhortation from St. Paul with which Guigley, concluded.

Frederick W. W. Jaxheimer, '37, and Henry M. Brader, '35, officiated at the service.

Rev. F. Flothmeier Preaches At "Deutscher Gottesdienst"

At the fourth annual "Deutscher Gottesdienst" held last Sunday afternoon in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel, the Rev. Friedrich Flothmeier, pastor of the Tabor Lutheran church, Philadelphia, delivered a scholarly and forceful sermon in the German language.

"At the end of the old church year and the beginning of the new let us thank God for his boundless mercies and benefits. We, as Christians, have much to be thankful for.

"As the disciples on the road to Emaus asked Jesus to tarry for the night with them, so we today voice the cry, 'Herr, bleibe bei uns,' through the vicissitudes of this life until we reach the end of our journey and rest at home with Him."

The men's choir of Tabor Lutheran church sang two anthems, "Psalm 22" by H. Palmer and "Psalm 150" by J. H. Breitenbach, directed by Gerhard Kunze, organist at the St. Paulus Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

Pastor Wilhelm Herrman of Immanuel Lutheran church, Frankfort, Philadelphia, conducted the service.

Following the service in the chapel a tasty luncheon was served in the Commons by Registrar and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, to approximately sixty guests. After the luncheon the Men's Choir rendered two beautiful a capella selections: "Wie konnt ich dein vergessen" by Hoffmann v. Fallensleben, and "Abendgebet" aus dem "Nachtlager von Granada" by C. Kreutzer.

Dr. Fritsch To Preach Thanksgiving Sermons

In addition to his regular speaking engagements, Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible here, spoke on the subject, "The Three Post-Ascension Appearances of Jesus", at the Covenant Central Presbyterian church, Williamsport, last Sunday. Dr. Fritsch had preached at this church earlier this fall and also spoke in Williamsport last year on his travels in the Bible lands.

He will preach a Thanksgiving sermon in St. John's Lutheran church, Reading, on Wednesday evening, and at a Community Service for the Upper Bucks County section in the Quakertown High school auditorium on the morning of Thanksgiving day.

$2000 Bequest Is Received For Scholarship Endowment

A bequest of $2000 for the establishment of a scholarship was received recently by Oscar F. Bernheim, treasurer of the college, from the will of William S. Mohr, a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Reading, and an outstanding layman of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, who died on October 22.

Although not a wealthy man Mohr contributed liberally to the various causes of the church, and counted among his friends many of the leaders of the United Lutheran Church in America. His interest in the Lutheran Church never waned, and the bulk of his philanthropic bequests were to institutions of that church.

For twenty-two years he was treasurer of the Reading congregation and was a member of the executive committee of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. He was also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Orphans' Home at Topton for twenty-two years, and was president of the Board when he resigned about three years ago.

ANNOUNCING "CHOOK"

Beginning in the next issue, CHOOK, by Si Podolin, '35, the story of a pit-dog that possessed the devotion of a mother and the untrammeled killing instinct of a wolf, will be presented. An expose of a prohibited sport beside which cock-fighting is an old maid's hobby, and bull-fighting a pass-time for men with lissom figures, tight pants and gilded jackets.

Readers with squeamish stomachs, we warn you to skip CHOOK. But for those in whom the killing drive of their predecessors is still a dormant fire, we say: "Don't miss this yarn of a killer-dog named CHOOK."

Fan Mail

Dear Editor,

Several of the Cedar Cresters admire your big, brawny football star, Willie Bloom. As a token of our admiration for this brilliant, flitting star, I enclose a copy of a song, written originally for this New Jersey meteorite. We hope you will appreciate it as much as we do.

Yours truly,
Member of the
CRESTIAD Staff.

WILLIE BLOOM

Can it be the trees
That fill the breeze
With rare and magic perfume?
Oh, no! It isn't the trees.
It's Willie Bloom.

Can it be the spring
That seems to bring
The stars right into my room
You know it isn't the spring
It's Willie Bloom.

My heart was a desert
You planted a seed
And this is the flower
This hour of sweet fulfillment.
Is it all a dream
A joy supreme
That came to us in the gloom?
Oh, no! It isn't a dream.
It's Willie Bloom.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 11, 1934 No. 11

Hearst Replies To Open Letter Questions From Editors' Association

A. C. E. Succeeds In Getting Notorious American Journalist to State Nationalist Position.

Answer Is Printed On Front Page Of All Hearst Papers

Effort of Association of College Editors Records Both Sides of Political Nationalism Issue.

In its issue of the week following Armistice day, THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, in conjunction with the Association of College Editors, published an Open Letter to William Randolph Hearst asking him nine significant questions in order to drain from his, as the leading nationalist in America, a statement of his position regarding internationalism and disarmament.

The letter said that the questions had been prepared in England by Sir Norman Angell, the pacifist author and "probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year," to be answered by Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the LONDON DAILY EXPRESS. Because of the laborious nature of the questions, Lord Beaverbrook declined to answer them.

The questions are repeated below, following which Mr. Hearst's reply is printed in full.

"1. Does **William Randolph Hearst** agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound system of 1914, then it will probably finish off the persent order in chaos?

"2. Is it **William Randolph Hearst's** general view that the best way to prevent that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?

"3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defense? How shall defense of each be managed

(Continued On Page Four)

Brown Addresses Meeting Of Bethlehem Woman's Club

Dr. John D. M. Brown, Florence T. Saeger Professor of English Literature here, delivered a lecture on "Fannie Kemble, the Actress" at a meeting of the Woman's club of Bethlehem, on Monday afternoon, November 26.

In his address on Miss Kemble, who appeared in the play, "America One Hundred Years Ago," Dr. Brown stressed particularly the inheritance from her family background of actors and actresses, her early success on the stage, and her proficiency as authoress of books concerning her residence in America. He also revealed Miss Kemble to be ahead of her time in views relating to woman in society and in her insistance upon the independence of woman.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Christmas carol service with Cedar Crest college in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with Dr. William F. Curtis, president of Cedar Crest college, as the guest preacher.

THURSDAY—
Matin service.

FRIDAY—
Service conducted by the Muhlenberg Christian Association cabinet.

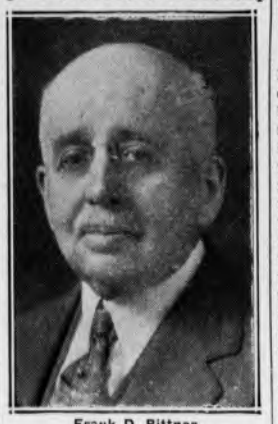
SUNDAY—
Community vesper service with the Rev. Charles M. Jacobs, D. D., LL.D., L.H.D., president of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, as the guest preacher.

MONDAY, December 17—
Musical program with special organ selections and anthems by Dr. Harold K. Marks and the chapel choir respectively.

TUESDAY, December 18—
Service with address by President John A. W. Haas on "The Christian Spirit."

Chapel services will conclude for the Christmas holidays with the service on Tuesday morning, December 18, and will begin following the vacation with the service on Thursday morning, January 3, 1935.

Trustee Succumbs



Frank D. Bittner

Trustee For 25 Years Dies In Allentown In Seventy-Eighth Year

Deceased was also Active in Commercial, Banking, Civic and Welfare Circles In This Community

Frank D. Bittner, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, having been elected by the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, and one of Allentown's most prominent citizens, died at his home, 1620 Hamilton street, at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, December 1. Altho in his seventy-eighth year, he was active in numerous commercial, banking, civic and welfare circles in this community.

Ten weeks ago Mr. Bittner was taken to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., for an operation, remaining there until November 23, when his condition was greatly improved. Four days later, however, Mr. Bittner's condition became worse and gave his family much concern.

Two and one-half years ago, Mr. Bittner was operated upon at the same institution, recovering his usual good health and taking two trips to Florida in the interval until his last illness.

Mr. Bittner was born in Lynnville, Lynn township, March 1, 1857, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, his grandparents on his maternal side, the son of Elias and Mary, nee Kistler, Bittner. His family on his father's side dates back in America to 1762 when Andreas Bittner came from Alsace-Loraine to Philadelphia, and later settled in the upper end of Lehigh county. Mr. Bittner's father, Elias, conducted a store and a hotel in Lynn township, where the son worked as a boy, attending the public schools in that section.

In a carefully arranged biography Mr. Bittner tells of his baptism by the Rev. J. S. Renninger and his confirmation later in Heidelberg church by the pastor of the Lutheran congregation. After attending the public schools Mr. Bittner attended the preparatory school of Kutztown State Normal school in 1869, remaining one year after which he entered Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, studying there during the year 1870. He then attended Muhlenberg college in 1873 and 1974, leaving that institution to take a business course in the Eastman National Business college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., graduating in 1874.

From Pleasant Corner, where the

(Continued On Page Three)

Dr. Fritsch Continues Active Schedule Of Engagements

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible here, delivered a lecture on "The Romance of Bible Translations" in St. John's Lutheran church, Williamsport, last Sunday evening, at a mass meeting of all of the Lutheran churches in that city.

Dr. Fritsch traced the development of the various Bible translations, culminating in Luther's German Translation, the 400th anniversary of which is being celebrated universally this year.

Beginning this afternoon, Dr. Fritsch will conduct a weekly Bible Study Hour on the Book of Hebrews in Room 305 of the Administration building under the auspices of the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association. The hour between 4:30 and 5:30 P. M. was selected in an effort to accommodate commuting students as well as resident students. The entire student body is cordially invited to attend these weekly discussions.

President John A. W. Haas Critically Reviews Elsie Singmaster's Novel, "The Magic Mirror"

By President John A. W. Haas

When I first read the title of this latest book of Elsie Singmaster I opened it with great expectations, because I had been pleased by her former books and stories. But after I had read the book I returned to the title and asked myself whether it was justified. For me there was neither magic in the story to fire my imagination, nor did the mirror really reflect fully the Allentown of the late nineties. A critic in one of the great New York dailies, commenting on this book, remarked that its scene was a little Pennsylvania Dutch town, called Allentown, which was situated near Bethlehem. While this remark reveals the superiority-complex of New York provincialism, which knows so little about Pennsylvania, still at the same time it records the impression which the book makes upon an outsider. We are led very often through the dark tunnel in lower Allentown, but we are not inspired to see the glorious hills about it.

There are some high lights in the book, as for example, the chapter on the High School Commencement and on the Bach festival. But Elsie Singmaster forgot that Allentown at that period, at which her story is placed, also had musical culture. It was the day of the Euterpean Club which rendered fine music under the direction of the late Dr. Clement Marks. The characters of Jesse and Mamie Hummer show the rise of some of the plain people and their ambitions, but many of the other persons portrayed are rather common-place. Not all common people are common-place. Many of the characters are only figures and not persons. Much of the story is written about the dialect. Mr. Hummer, the driver of the Brewery wagon, is very colorless. Mrs. Hummer delights at all time in inviting to generous meals. While good eating and abundant meals characterize the Pennsylvania Germans, it is not their only virtue. The characters of Estelle and the bookseller are shadowy.

Mr. Reeder does not stand out strongly except through one act of charity. The manner in which he is treated is not just to a whole group of Allentown people who did not live near the wire mill but on Fourth street. This group had culture, was widely travelled and possessed homes of fine taste. It is true they were in the minority but such is the case in every community. The impression which the book makes is that Allentown was a benighted town. Many people will not distinguish between the date of the story and the present, and therefore will receive a totally wrong impression of the Allentown of today.

There is a more vivid presentation in the religious life of Allentown of the Holy Rollers, than of the normal religious life of the Lutheran and Reformed people. The Reverend Mr. Kurtz is a colorless figure, and the story of the Watchnight service is a rather perfunctory performance. There is no effort to describe the beauty of the liturgical worship. It would have been entirely possible to create a fine composite picture of men like Elsie Singmaster's father, Doctor Repass, Doctor Wagner and the young and brilliant Richards. There is no enthusiasm about her description of the religious life. The educational life of Allentown is also presented very scantly, and small justice is done in the passing remarks about Muhlenberg college.

This book does not at all compare with Roelvag's great novels about the Norwegian people in this country. Rovelvag has caught and portrayed the real Norwegian. He describes the soul of the people. Up to this time no novel or story about the Pennsylvania Germans has given the world a picture of the soul of the people. All of the books and stories rather tend to amuse people through the pecularities of the dialect, and through some odd habits and peculiar customs. While these exist there is more to the Pennsylvania German people than the average American knows. In making this criticism it is not on my part the call of the blood. My ancestors were High Germans, and I am not to the manor born. But I feel in looking at the situation impartially, that writers of Pennsylvania German lineage have not been just to their own people, and they have not created in America a real estimation of their worth. For this reason other sections of the country still look down with pitying eye upon the backward Dutchmen of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Choir Participates In College Night At Allentown Church

Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest college choirs presented their first joint concert of the present academic year last Sunday night at Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, when that congregation held its anhual College Night service.

The Muhlenberg vested choristers, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, sang "A Song of Joy" by Gretchaninoff, arranged by McKinney, and "I Need Thee Every Hour" by Gould. The two numbers presented by the Cedar Crest choir were "The Sailor's Christmas" by Chaminade, and "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi. The Cedar Crest singers were led by Miss Nadine Moore.

The remainder of the program included a short address by the Rev. G. Harold Kinard, D.D., member of the Board of Trustees and pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, and the singing of an anthem by the church choir.

Dangers Of Monoxide Gas Are Revealed In Assembly

Andrew J. Foster, Jr., engineer of the research department of the Cities Service Oil company, addressed the Assembly in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning, following the annual fall tapping ceremonies of Omicron Delta Kappa. Mr. Foster is making a tour of the east in the Cities Service "Aero-car" and addresses groups on the dangers of carbon monoxide gas.

There has been a definite public movement of late to focus attention upon the deadly fumes of carbon monoxide and the Cities Service "Aero-car" carries demonstrating equipment that can detect the slightest presence of gas in the air.

The arrival of winter, Mr. Foster pointed out is always accompanied by a sharp increase in "unexplained motor accidents" many of which are the result of carbon monoxide gas. The gas is always present in automobile exhaust fumes and motorists are urged never to start a car in a closed garage.

On extended drives, the speaker urged, it is always advisable to stop every hour for five-minutes.

Deck And Koehler Attend Meeting Of Mathematicians

Professor Luther Deck and Truman Koehler, of the Mathematical department here, attended the meeting of the Philadelphia section of the American Mathematical Association at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, December 1.

The main prayer, "Mathematics and Poetry" was presented by Dr. C. N. Moore, of the Institute of Advanced Science at Princeton University.

"M" Club Formal To Be Held In Americus On January 4

The Varsity "M" club, composed of all varsity letter winners in athletics here, will hold its annual formal dance on Friday night, January 4, in the ballroom of the Americus hotel. The "M" club annually inaugurates the formal social season on the campus and this year's event promises to be one of the most brilliant social functions on the calendar.

Members of the committee will decorate the ballroom in the traditional colors of the college, cardinal and gray, as well as using the banners of the six fraternities on the campus for decorative purposes.

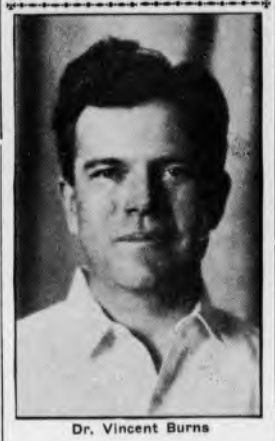
Art Mickley and his orchestra, a weekly feature at the Americus hotel, will provide music for dancing from 10 o'clock until 2 a. m. The Playboy Trio, popular dusky entertainers featured at Gene Gallagher's Tavern, will entertain between dance numbers.

Honored guests and chaperons who have been invited by the club include, thus far: Registrar Henry A. Benfer, treasurer of the Board of Athletic Control, and Mrs. Benfer; Professor Albert C. H. Fasig, secretary of the Board of Athletic Control, and Mrs. Fasig; Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, member of the Board of Athletic Control, and Mrs. Wright; John L. Utz, athletic coach, and consort.

The committee members arranging the program and entertainment are: John A. Dietrich, '35; Max Levine, '35, and Donald M. Young, '35, all seniors and members of the varsity football team.

The dance is open to alumni, students and friends of the college.

Lectures On Peace



Dr. Vincent Burns

Pacifist Quotes Poetry In Stirring Appeal For Denunciation Of War

Relates Occasion During War when he Dedicated His Future Life to the Preaching of Peace

By reciting stirring poems portraying the horrors of wars, Dr. Vincent G. Burns, co-author with his brother of "I Am A Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang," held the combined student bodies of Muhlenberg college and the Allentown Preparatory school spellbound in the Science auditorium yesterday morning.

Kneeling beside a dying soldier in the debris of a bombed church in Soissosn, France, Soldier Burns, upon beholding a cricifix on the wall had vowed that if he ever returned he would preach of the ugliness of war. In passing, Dr. Burns paid homage to the greatness of Woodrow Wilson, he having been one of the War President's body guards in Paris and knowing Wilson as a man.

The speaker is also the editor of a book of war poems entitled, "The Red Harvest." Five of these he recited with most heart-stirring realism: "Sure, its Fun" by Richard B. Glaenzer, "The Blind Man" by Hervey Allen, "In Memoriam" by Alan Mackintosh, "Sew the Flags Together," Vachel Lindsay, and his own poem "To Every Soul."

Dr. Burns, who is the pastor of the Union church at Passaic, N. J., has received degrees from Penn State, Harvard, Columbia, and Union Theological Seminary.

A.K.A. Discusses Truth Ideas Of Six Modern Philosophers

Concluding its series of discussions on "Truth," Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, discused that subject as expounded in modern philosophy at its bi-weekly meeting at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street, last Thursday evening.

Six philosophers were under consideration in the treatment of this subject. They were Baruch de Spinoza, David Hume, William James, John Dewey, Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel and Rene Descartes, and were discussed by Robert A. Laubach, '35; Luther N. Schaeffer, '35; Rudolph E. Mattson, '35; Robert D. Kerstetter, '35; and Morris Parmet, '35, respectively, with the last-named covering both Hegel and Descartes.

Henry A. Minnich, '35, was inducted into membership in the fraternity in recognition of scholarship in the study of Philosophy at initiation ceremonies immediately following the discussion. Russel L. Krapf, '35, vice-president of the chapter, presided over the rites in the absence of the president, John K. Brokhoff, '35.

The chapter at a short business meeting following the initiation, decided that two papers be presented at the joint meeting of the Alpha (Muhlenberg) and Beta (Moravian college and Theological seminary) chapters scheduled for Thursday evening, January 17, at the home of Rev. Stine. Morris Parmet was chosen to prepare a paper on "The Relation of Sociology to Philosophy" and a representative of Beta chapter is to be asked to prepare a paper on "The Relation of Psychology to Philosophy."

It was also decided to discuss the complete philosophical systems of Henri Louis Bergson and George Santayana at the first chapter meeting in the second semester, and at the second meeting in February, to consider the complete philosophical systems of Freidrich Engels and Karl Marx.

Dr. Haas Cites Biblical Influences On Art And Music In Chapel Talk

Concludes Bible is Creator of Languages, Influence on Literature and Inspiration on Art, Music

Enumerates Many Examples To Substantiate Statements

Pays Glowing Tribute to the late Frank D. Bittner, After Which Students Rise Reverently

"Art has been greatly enriched in every department through the influence of the Bible," declared President John A. W. Haas, in opening the final in a series of addresses on Biblical Influences at the daily chapel service last Tuesday morning.

"Church architecture early began finding its most glorious expression," he asserted, "in the Gothic style with its great sloping arches that direct our thoughts upward to the God above. Through the influence of this type of church architecture, there developed a school of architecture for public buildings which copied the style that was created by the Church from the influence of the Bible."

Moving to the field of painting, the President continued, "For beautiful examples of Biblical influence on this art there is the Sistine chapel in the Vatican at Rome. On the ceiling is told the Bible story of the creation, with God reaching down to touch with His finger the finger of Adam. At one end of the wall is the painting of the Last Judgment, with remarkably detailed human expressions and emotions portrayed. At Venice there are the beautiful paintings in the duomo. Ruskin has said that the duomo paintings compose the Bible for the common people of Venice. At Milan in the Refractory is the well-known painting, often reproduced, of the Last Supper. The palace of Florence Yields, particularly the Madonnas, emblematic of

(Continued On Page Four)

M.Hadwin Fischer Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

"I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus Christ" (Galatians 6:17) was the text of the sermon employed by Rev. M. Hadwin Fisher, Ph.D., Th.D., of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, as he addressed the worshipers at the community vesper services in the Egner-Hatrzell Memorial Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Like the trade mark branded on lambs and sheep, the Christian trade mark is a sign of possession and a guarantee of life in this modern day that demands clearer discrimination, deeper devotion, and broader vision. The world wants to see these "marks of the Lord," which, though not immediately perceptible, believers should show by their attitude toward life, speaking the truth, loving, sharing, sacrificing, and demonstrating in acts toward men the Christian way.

Bruises on the body may heal in a single day, but bruises on the conscience may last forever and can only be healed by the redeeming power of Jesus. In this, much profit may be derived by observing the experiences of others.

The pastor, returning home at two in the morning from a family bereaved and a man who has passed beyond—the doctor, always present at a bad accident or the bedside of a sufferer—the teacher, supposed to be a model of self-control and an angel of sweetness with thirty or forty children, one of whom is enough to "drive a person crazy"—the father and mother, gladly sacrificing all for their dear ones—all these bear the marks of the Lord.

Nevertheless there is joy and satisfaction in the marks of the Lord as exemplified by the aged war veteran, boasting of his wounds, or St. Paul, proudly stating that he was whipped five times with "forty stripes save one." God never asks the impossible of a man.

Dr. Fisher closed his inspirational discourse with these words, "If you help someone, if you make a life sweeter, better, stronger, you'll bear marks that show that He is King of kings and Lord of lords for you."

The Chapel Choir, directed by Dr. Harold K. Marks, offered a Russian a capella anthem, "A Song of Joy" by Gretchaninoff-McKinney. President John A. W. Haas, the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, and the Rev. Russel W. Stine officiated at the service.

Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity Honors Seven Upperclassmen At Semester Tapping Ceremony

O. D. K. Orator

Atty. Stanley V. Printz, '30

Atty. Stanley V. Printz, '30, Charter Member and First President of Circle, Delivers Talk.

Dr. Horn Urges Maintenance Of Fraternity's Noble Ideals

Five Seniors and Two Juniors Receive Blue Ribbon Symbolic of the High Honor.

At the annual fall tapping ceremonies of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activity fraternity, which took place in Assembly in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning, five seniors and two juniors were tapped and presented with the blue ribbon, symbolic of the high honor bestowed upon them.

Those honored in recognition of their conspicuous attainments and service in collegiate activities were John R. Brokhoff, '35; John A. Dietrich, '35; John S. Kanyuck, '35; Louis J. Marquet, '35; Donald M. Young, '35; Bernard Blackman, '36; and Leonard C. Hodgkinson, '36.

They will be received into membership at 6 o'clock tomorrow eve-

(Continued On Page Two)

M.C.A. Conducts Tour Thru Arbogast & Bastian Co. Plant

The fifth in a series of tours being sponsored by the educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Associaton Cabinet was conducted last Tuesday afternoon through the plant of Arbogast & Bastian company, wholesale slaughterers of cattle, hogs, sheep and calves, pork packers and provision dealers. Of particular interest to the group was the realization, after the tour, that nothing was wasted, not even the blood or the hair.

The first department that was inspected was the packing and shipping department. From here the party was escorted to the beef storage rooms where there are also tongues, hearts, livers, etc.

The killing of cattle was explained next. Two heads of cattle are put into an enclosure. They are then hit on the head with an axe and later stabbed. The blood runs down a trough and is pumped up to the seventh floor where the water is separated from it so that it may dry. When completely dried the blood is bagged and shipped as fertilizer.

All of the containers, whether barrels, trucks, or boxes must be washed before they are used. This is done in a room especially for that purpose.

The trimming room was the next department that was visited. Here the entrails are removed and the meat is inspected. All of the parts not edible are placed in a huge tank where they are crushed and boiled. The bulky material is then pressed out, yielding grease and fertilizer.

Pigs are taken up to the third story to be slaughtered by stabbing. After being killed they are placed in hot water in order to loosen the hair. Thence they go to machines which remove the hair that the water was unable to loosen. The hair is taken to an upper story where it is dried and baled. Having gone through this process, the pigs are sent to the trimming rooms. The number of pigs slaughtered at the plant is approximately 350 per hour and the cattle about 80 per day.

The huge lard kettles which have a capacity of about one and a half tons were then shown. From here the hot lard goes into a cooler and finally into a room where it is placed in cans.

In addition to the plant inspection the various kinds of meats and the methods employed in their curing were explained. When the guide remarked that head cheese was made at the plant, one of the freshmen asked, "Do you make cheese here?" To satisfy his curiosity, the guide showed him a piece of head cheese which is similar to blood pudding.

In explaining how every part of the animal was utilized, the guide amusingly declared that the only thing that is wasted is the squealing of the hogs.

Included in the party who toured the plant were John R. Brokhoff, '35; Luther N. Schaeffer, '35; J. Edgar Miller, '35; Joseph L. Schantz, '36; George Machajdik, '37; Charles V. Naugle, '38, and Alfred L. Long.

The annual football banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 P. M. in the Americus. Students and friends are cordially invited. The price will be $1.00 per plate. All reservations must be recorded in the Registrar's office by Saturday of this week.

Mattson Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." In a concise sermonette, Rudolph E. Mattson, '35, challenged the students at the weekly chapel service sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet last Friday morning, regarding their place in the world. Mattson said that at one time he had heard Norman Thomas speak and that in the discussion following the address Thomas had been asked by a graduate of Purdue: "Where does the college man fit into your plan, Mr. Thomas?" "He doesn't, for the average college man doesn't think," was the reply.

Reminding us that we will all soon graduate, Mattson showed what will depend on the things we know; a human life depends on the doctor's knowledge; on the lawyer often depends one's inheritance; to fashion and mold a human life or character is the task of a teacher or minister. It all depends on what one learns now in college.

"The cry today is, 'God, give us men.' Can we answer this? 'He that hath ears to hear, let him hear'."

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Christmas carol service with Cedar Crest college in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with Dr. William F. Curtis, president of Cedar Crest college, as the guest preacher.

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in Band hall in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6 P. M.
Fall initiation banquet of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activity fraternity, in Americus hotel.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.
Preliminaries of the annual Freshman Intramural Debating competition in the Assembly room of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Meeting of John Marshall Pre-Legal club at Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 2207 Gordon street, with address on "A Page from a Medical Examiner's Diary," by Dr. J. M. Rosenthal, director of the Hamilton Laboratories, Allentown.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Charles M. Jacobs, D. D., LL. D., L.H.D., president of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, as the guest preacher.

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Allentown, Pa., December 11, 1934

The Answer of William Randolph Hearst

It its issue of the week following Armistice Day, THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY published an Open Letter to William Randolph Hearst. It was part of a concerted effort on the part of the Association of College Editors and many college newspapers to get Mr. Hearst, the Number I Nationalist in America, to state as clearly and as forcefully as possible the nationalist position. We offered it as a method of stimulating discussion and crystallizing opinion among our readers on the controversy of "Internationalism vs. Nationalism."

Mr. Hearst has answered that Open Letter and his reply is printed on page four of this issue.

In reply to honest inquiry he has given a Hearstian harangue intended for 'people who think.' He has not answered a single fundamental issue in the letter. Each question was a statement of a point in the internationalist's position, and Mr. Hearst was given full opportunity to refute each point to the best of his ability. He was in no way restricted in his answers as he suggests. He chose, however, to dodge the questions, letting each argument clearly stand against him unrefuted.

As a reply intended for college trained people, it is intellectually inadequate. It is vague and general. Its statements can only be understood in the light of Mr. Hearst's known position with regard to the League of Nations, the World Court, high tariffs, a big navy, and international cooperation in general. In such a light his answer reveals a shortsightedness which is a danger to the country so far as Mr. Hearst influences it.

Mr. Hearst has never adequately realized that if we need courts and law internally to maintain order and justice, we need them internationally to help maintain international order and justice. He has ever adequately realized that due to the interdependence of the modern world, what is to the benefit of other nations is usually to our benefit also, and that what is to the detriment of other nations is usually to our detriment also. He has never adequately realized that our psychological reactions to other nation's military preparations are no different and no more right than the reactions of other nation's to our military preparations.

The civilization in which we live and on which we depend is highly interdependent. It has been fashioned by the mortar of cooperation and of mutual trust. When these elements are withdrawn the whole structure comes tumbling to the ground. Because of the tremendous economic advances which the machine and mutual exchange have brought, the population of the Western World has trebled in the last century and a half. If mutual exchange is restricted by legal barriers and by the lack of confidence it can no longer support the population dependent upon it.

The position which Mr. Hearst takes involves little understanding of the interdependence of the modern world. It involves little or no effort to prevent a forced liquidation of what the Western World has through another war, even if we are not drawn in. In a position of power such a short-sighted, uniformed, and narrowly selfish position is a danger to millions of people. The sooner the people and the governments of the world learn to shun such a position, the sooner will peace and security be the lot of those who now live insecurely and in constant danger of war.

For our humble part we hate the system that Hearst upholds, and hope with all the fervor of which we are capable that those whom Hearst does not sway will some day smite the system such a terrible blow as to leave nationalism and competitive armaments only a bitter and nauseating memory.

We feel, however, in this enterprise that we have obtained for our readers the creed of America's recognized spokesman for "practical nationalism". We feel, in addition, that both sides of the case, for and against *political* nationalism, have been recorded—the one side by Sir Norman Angell, the other by William Randolph Hearst.

Kappa Phi Kappa Undertakes Business Survey As Project

Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, held its regular meeting in Room 206 of the Administration building last Wednesday evening.

Following the regular business, Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, faculty sponsor of the organization, outlined the plans for the proposed survey to be conducted by the chapter in an effort to learn what attributes and preparation business men desire of the college graduates whom they might employ.

At present a questionaire is being prepared which will be circulated among the business men of this section and in the home towns of the members of the chapter.

On the basis of the findings, when the survey is completed, recommendations will be made to the Board of Trustees for the institution of an accredited business course here will be recognized by the State Department of Education.

The chapter also decided to sponsor a lecture in the near future, featuring Lieutenant Adams, navigating officer of the first Byrd Expedition.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Members of Pennsylvania Alpha Iota Chapter will enjoy their traditional Christmas formal in the chapter house on Wednesday evening, December 19, the first night of the Christmas holidays. The house will be brilliantly decorated and Nat Heyl and his orchestra from Lehighton will lend their rhythm to the occasion. Dancing will continue from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M.

Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. James Edgar Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Hartman and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Merkle.

The committee, which is completing the arrangements for the annual affair, comprises Thomas H. Weaber, Jr., '36, chairman; James A. Rogokos, '36; Dale Posey, '37; Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36; and Max N. Warner, '37.

* * *

PHI KAPPA TAU

More than seventy persons attended the Pledge Formal of Eta chapter at the Owls' Home in Allentown, last Friday night. Eleven pledges were guests at the affair, with music being furnished by Bud Rader and his orchestra from Mealey's auditorium. The pledges, who were guests of the chapter, are: George R. Koehler, '36; Thomas O. Strohl, Jr., '36; J. Allen Snyder, '37; Dean Zweier, '37; Daniel H. Kauffman, '37; Frank Boyer, '37; Robert C. Baker, '38; John F. Hayes, '38; Charles M. Kern, '38; Russell Jowett, '38; and John Shenk, '38.

Members of the social committee who had charge of the function were: Lloyd A. Moyer, '35; Robert C. Decker, '36; Richard G. Miller, '36; John C. Goztonyi, '35; and Lloyd N. Zimmerman, '37.

* * *

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Delta Beta chapter's annual Christmas formal will be held at the chapter house on Wednesday evening, December 19. Dancing will continue from 10 P. M. until 1 A. M.

The committee for the dance includes Norton L. Behney, '36; John R. Brokhoff, '35; and David T. Smith, '36.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter will sponsor a Christmas formal dance on Friday evening of this week in the chapter house. Milt Lowy, '35, and his eight piece orchestra, which is engaged presently by the Odd Fellows Hall association to play at their Saturday night dances in the Temple in Allentown, has been secured for the occasion.

The committee arranging the dance includes Roger C. Rohn, '35, chairman; John S. Kuntz, '35; Dale R. Case, '35; and Alfred O. Breinig, '35.

* * *

PHI EPSILON PI

Iota chapter of Dickinson College, will be the guest of Alpha Nu chapter on the local campus over the next week-end, December 14, 15 and 16. A banquet and dance will comprise the major events of the week end affair.

On the week-end of the Muhlenberg-Dickinson football game, Alpha Nu chapter was the guest of Iota chapter at Dickinson college. A fine banquet and dance were enjoyed by both groups in Carlisle at that time.

* * *

DELTA THETA

The annual Christmas formal dance will be held on Wednesday evening, December 19, at the Elks club, with Bob McClister and his London Criterions of the Hotel Traylor furnishing the syncopation.

A committee, including David C. Booth, '36, charman; John C. Rehfus, '35; and Vincent Monica, '37, are completing the arrangements for the affair.

Philip Morris Presents Gift Cigarette Packages Here

The Philip Morris Tobacco company, Inc., Ltd., through its campus representative, Max Levine, '35, has presented during the past few weeks, gift packages of "flat fifties" as rewards for meritorius campus achievements.

This practice will continue indefinitely according to Levine, who announces that the recipients to date include the following: Grant Brown, '37, and William W. Laing, '37, for their outstanding performances in the Ursinus game; Thomas G. Watkins, '35, and John Yarshinski, '35, for their outstanding performances in the Lehigh game; Christopher H. Riley, '35, for his field goal, and William Bloom, '35, for his sixty-three-yard pass, in the Dickinson game; Thomas G. Watkins, as a door prize at the Varsity "M" club meeting, last November 8; Max Kohn, '36, for his election to the chairmanship of the Junior Prom Committee; Russell L. Krapf, '35, for the improved and enlarged THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY; John A. Dietrich, '35, for his appointment to the chairmanship of the Varsity "M" club formal dance committee; and to John R. Brokhoff, '35; John A. Dietrich, '35; John

(Continued On Page Four)

Omicron Delta Kappa Honors Seven at Tapping Ceremonies In Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

ning at formal initiation ceremonies in the Americus hotel.

Russel L. Krapf, '35, president of the circle, was chairman of the ceremonies. He was assisted by the student members of the fraternity: Edward B. Latta, '35; Luther K. Ziegler, '35; Max Levine, '35; and Joseph J. Zanaites, '35.

Stanley V. Printz, '30, a prominent young attorney in Allentown, who is a charter member of Alpha Epsilon circle and its first president, delivered the principal address. "This ceremony is the most significant in college life," he declared, "because it recognizes the men who are foremost in leadership on the campus. You men who are about to be inducted into Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa typify the leadership, the manhood, and the character of the youth of today which is a vital force in this changing world."

Detailing the significant changes that have occurred in the world of today with its religious ferment, wars and rumors of wars, dictatorships, national and international problems, the rapid rise of the bureaucratic form of government, social unrest, starvation and unemployment, Atty. Printz continued, "Russia is placing the proletarian on an altar of pseudo-importance. Italy has trampled the liberties of people underfoot. Facism has abolished parties, both political and commercial.

"In Germany, Hitler has militarized the nation in order to become a world leader, stooping so low as to employ assassination as a means of removing his enemies. Japan's insistant demands for naval parity will probably result in the break-up of Anglo-American solidarity. The president of Mexico already has closed all of the religious and private schools there, introducing in their place socialistic schools in which atheism is stressed. In America, in addition to the alphabetical units of government, there are many legal questions concerning the power of the federal government still to be settled. Taxation now weighs over the people and bends them low. In fact, ownership of property has become a great liability today. All thinking Americans are challenged.

"This is essentially an era of young men in government, business, and the professions. Today youth is solving the problems of yesterday, tomorrow it will solve the problems of today. Thank Heavens, the colleges are beginning to realize it. All eyes rest on the young men. America challenges them. They cannot fail her.

"The Omicron Detla Kappa fraternity gives recognition to those who, by character, intelligence, and leadership, have attained importance. You young men who are about to be initiated, Muhlenberg is proud of you. She honors you as the young men of tomorrow, solving today's problems. I salute you! You will not fail your trust!"

Dean Robert C. Horn, faculty advisor to the circle, briefly spoke concerning the responsibilities of the members of Omicron Delta Kappa in upholding the traditions and the honors of the fraternity and their Alma Mater. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary activity fraternity for men who have shown proficient and outstanding ability in college activities, and who are generally representative of the campus. Dean Horn urged the new members to maintain these high ideals.

A list of the activities of the tapees includes the following: John R. Brokhoff, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, associate editor of the 1935 CIARLA, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity; among the first twelve in his class in scholarship, member of the varsity debating team, Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic frternity; Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary hitsory fraternity; Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity; Der Deutsche Verein, Mask and Dagger, the Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Asociation while an underclassman, and the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

John A. Dietrich, letterman on the varsity football team, president of the Science club, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity; and a non-fraternity member of Student Council.

John S. Kanyuck, business manager of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, associate business manager of the 1935 CIARLA, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity; and the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

Louis J. Marquet, retiring manager of the freshman football team, vice-president of the Student Body, class president during the second semester of his freshman year, member of the Muhlenberg Business Association, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the varsity track team, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Donald M. Young, letterman on the varsity football team, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, class secretary during the first semester of his sophomore year, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity; Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, the Muhlenberg Business Association, and the Delta Theta fraternity.

Bernard Blackman, editor-in-chief of the 1936 CIARLA, among the first six in his class in scholarship, member of the Science club, Der Deutsche Verein, the Student Tribunal, and the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Leonard C. Hodgkinson, manager of the football team, member of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club, the Chapel Choir, the Muhlenberg Business Association, Mask and Dagger, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, organized in March, 1929, as a local Senior Honor society, was accepted into the national fraternity on February 27, 1930. The national organization, comprising at present at least thirty-three chapters was founded at Washington and Lee University on December 3, 1914, by a group of undergraduates and members of the faculty. The fraternity is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this month.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes eminence in scholarship, athletics, campus life, literary and forensic attainments and college publications. Its ideals are: recognition, inspiration, opportunity and character. The fraterity purposes "(1) to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in college activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; (2) to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; and (3) to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Chook

Si Podolin, '35

I

Dog fighting like cock fighting is prohibited in this country, but that is no great obstacle to people in the know. As a spectator I have followed both dog and cock fights all over the south, from Texas as far north as Richmond, Virginia; and I have found cock fighting a mild spectacle compared to the superb action and murderous cunning one sees when two killer-dogs meet in the sanded pit.

It was only through a stroke of fortune that I left the spectator end of the game to become a dog handler. That stroke of luck was Chook.

He wasn't a southern dog, but came from Alaska, somewhere near the headwaters of the Tanana where my brother was on a geological surveying expedition. For three months my brother had been writing me about the husky he was sending home. Its mother, he wrote, was a cross between an English pit-bull and a Great Dane, the father was a husky, more than half wolf. My brother had bought Chook from some Indians for two quarts of Redeye whisky. Chook had been condemned because he was the offspring of a she-devil and a wolf; they were going to use him for bear bait. His mother had been shot to death while her fangs were clamped on the throat of an Indian. It was not until after the dog and the man were dead that they were able to open her mouth, and then they had to saw through her lower jaw.

With the massiveness of the Great Dane, the grimness of the bulldog, the slashing ruthlessness of the husky, could there be a greater fighter in the world than Chook? I couldn't wait to see the animal. "He'll be a monster," I thought. And I began to build a cage strong enough to hold a family of bears.

The day before Chook was to arrive I was hammering away at my cage when Olin Norris walked up the gravel path. Olin kept a string of fighting dogs. He fought them in most of the southern states, starting on a tour with as many as thirty killers and coming back with as few as two or three. Good killers always fight to a finish. There are occasions when a handler has a particular liking for a brute, and will throw in a towel, but that seldom saves the dog. The handler who owns the winner will never consent to have his animal's jaws pried away from a jugular vein; there is too much danger of breaking the killer's teeth and ruining it as a fighter.

Olin made no pretentions about handling killers for anything but money. There are some amteurs who match dogs for the kick they get out of it. I guess it's the same pleasure that people get out of backing a prize fighter or a professional football team. But Olin made big money with his killers. When he could end a trip with one or two dogs left, he usually went six figures to the good.

Handling fighting dogs the way Olin did was a big enterprise. For every killer he made he had to slaughter at least three set-ups. Fighting dogs are classified in two categories. The killers are the brutes with fighting hearts, they go until they kill or get killed. The other type is the dog that fights until he is bowled over or slashed a bit, then tries to retire. These are called set-ups, the same as a punch-drunk bum is called a set-up for a young up and coming pug, and they are usually thrown into the pit to give the real killer his first taste of the blood of victory. Of these Olin carried no end. One of them was trailing at his heels when he came up the path.

"Are you building a jail for the county?" Olin shouted, as he watched me driving nails into the cage.

"It's for that dog my brother's sending me. He'll be at the station tomorrow morning."

"You'd think he was a rhinoceros by the looks of this thing." Olin shook the bars of the cage.

"You'll think he's more than that when you see him."

"Don't make me laugh. Even this set-up"—he pushed the mongrel with his toe—"could knock off your northern hound. What would Wolf do to him?"

Wolf was Olin's champion. He was a battle-scarred veteran of three seasons; the king of the stable.

"Northern hound," I said with contempt. "Half English bull and Dane, the other half wolf, and you say that. You need your head examined. Why, where Chook comes from only the killers survive."

"You know those wild dogs don't stand much of a chance with a trained killer. Take that Wolf of mine, you know how clever he is. Slashes with his claws like a cat, and can rip faster than a flash of lightning."

"What are you trying to do, Olin, buy Chook cheap?"

"What do I want with the hound? I've got thirty of the best dogs I ever let loose. Come on over to the place and I'll show you some action. My God, you oughta see Wolf this year; he's the most perfect killing machine I've ever seen in action. Come on over."

"I got to finish this cage. Come down to the station with me tomorrow. You'll see an animal that is an animal. Come down with me I'll need some help."

"I'll help you. If he's half what you crack him up to be I'll buy him for Wolf's dinner."

Olin left and I continued to hammer away at my cage, dreaming all the while of the coming of Chook.

(Continued next week.)

Posey and Warner Bag Deer In Same Drive On First Day

When Dale Posey, '37, and Max N. Warner, 37, returned from the Thanksgiving holidays to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house where they reside while in Allentown, they proudly exhibited the results of a hunting expedition in which they indulged on the opening day of deer season.

Posey was a guest at Warner's home in Reeder's, near Stroudsburg, over the holidays, and on December 1, although the rain, which had begun early in the week, continued, they joined a hunting party that was headed for Pocono Summit.

The party hunted from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 without even catching a glimpse of a deer. But in the first drive of the afternoon, with both Muhlenberg students on the "stand" apart from each other, the story was different.

A deer dashed out in front of Warner and at a distance of approximately 150 yards, Max shot it on the run in his first attempt. It was an eight point, 170-pound buck.

While the remainder of the party was helping Warner to dress his deer, about 100 yards away and ten minutes after Warner had bagged his, Posey shot a four-point, 110-imately 100 yards.

Not only were both deer bagged in the same drive but both bullets entered at same place, each animal sustaining a broken back. Enough meat was brought along back to Allentown that the A. T. O. fraternity was enabled to enjoy a venison roast last Tuesday.

The deer shot by Posey was the third that he has bagged out of four seasons of hunting. The others were eight-point and seven-point bucks. Four weeks ago Posey and Warner went to Reeders over the week end and returned with eight rabbits, two grouse, three partridges and one woodcock.

Addresses Pre-Medicos

Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, '22

Physician And Surgeon Stresses Seriousness Of All Bone Fractures

Declares Knowledge of Fractures Is of Great Importance Since There Are 206 Bones in Body.

Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, '22, a well known Allentown physician and surgeon, delivered an interesting address on "Bone Fractures" before the members of the Pre-Medical society in the Science building last Wednesday evening. Dr. Trexler was introduced by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the department of Biology and faculty advisor to the society.

Dr. Trexler spoke on, illustrating by means of X-ray plates, the wonderful work that is being accomplished with fractures today by the bone worker. He especially stressed the delicate and fine teamwork necessary for "open reduction" or the operative treatment of fractures. "This operation," Dr. Trexler declared, "is extremely dangerous because a bone may very easily become infected as the tissue surrounding it has considerable less resistance than, for example, the abdominal region. The wound in an open reduction must never be touched by the hand.

"It is essential," continued Dr. Trexler, "that the patients be made to understand the absolute necessity of prompt treatment and strict cooperation in cases of fractures of any sort. Fracture study is interesting and important to the physician as well as to the layman, considering the fact that there are 206 bones in the human body," declared Dr. Trexler. He defined a fracture as an injury to an individual involving a portion of the body in which there is a continuity of the bone.

"Not only the bone is injured in a fracture," stated the doctor, "but also the structures attached to the bones, such as muscles, blood vessels, nerves, etc. The X-ray has aided considerably in reducing the number of fractures and the new method of novacain injections in the stricken area helps to relax the muscles and sustain the stimuli surrounding the wound. Seventy-five per cent results can be expected in the treatment of fracture cases. The apparatus used in the hospitals is the most suitable for the treatment and reduction of fractures," averred the speaker.

After being graduated from Muhlenberg college in the class of 1922, Dr. Trexler attended Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, for four years. Upon graduation there he became an interne in the Episcopal hospital, serving in that capacity for two years. Since that time he has been practicing the medical profession in Allentown. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and a close follower of the Cardinal and Gray football teams.

Reflections

William J. Leifeld, '36

FATE

Our big, vast world's a puny toy
In the merciless hands of fate,
A whirling ball for some god's joy,
Or for a wrathful demon's hate.

To us 'tis big, yes, to be sure,
We judge such things by our small selves.
Our biggest works, at best, are poor
As the works of so many elves.

We are born, live, love, and die,
Build towns and civilizations;
Yet all will be gone as a sigh
Leaves with hard realizations.

Man seeks to understand all things,
But as facts pile themselves on facts
Real knowledge to the winds he flings,
And uses imagination.

Man, microscopic, cosmic dust,
Comes and goes, as sunset and dawn;
Just a doll for a demon's lust,
A thought, spark, ego and gone.

LIFE INSURANCE and the COLLEGE MAN

George M. Sowers, '22

It is generally conceded that Life Insurance is on the threshold of its greatest acceptance. A greater percentage of the American's income is being placed into Insurance than ever before. This deserved acceptance of Life Insurance is based upon the fact that every promise of Life Insurance has been fulfilled. Whether it was to pay a definite income, grant loan or surrender values, pay death claims promptly, or be a careful guardian of entrusted funds.

The college man will admit that Life Insurance is an economic necessity, that it is a product of our interdependent life. He admits that some day he will create an insurance estate. For the present he feels he doesn't want or doesn't need it. His objections mainly are:

1. He cannot afford it. He has difficulty in meeting college expenses. He is draining Dad heavily without adding unnecessary expenses.

Would Dad go one day without fire insurance on his home which has one chance in 400 in a lifetime to burn down? Yet death is only a matter of time.

Should a son not feel enough gratitude welling up within himself for the privilege of an education to invest $1 out of every $100 to safeguard the $100 supplied for his education? There may be others in the family whose education will depend upon the security of the money invested in his education. We generally have money for the things we want. An appreciation of the purpose and value of Life Insurance will somehow make a way for the necessary premiums. 1¼ billion dollars are being spent by the American people annually for tobacco. Judging by the price that Tobacco companies are willing to pay for an ad in college papers one could well asume that college men consume the "adult male average" in smokes, which is about $30 per year. $3000 of insurance can be owned during college days for that tidy sum.

2. He has no one he need protect. There is need for protection as long as there is someone who would be affected by his premature passing. Food, clothing, shelter, medical expenses, etc. . . . involve an outlay of money to maturity—from $3000-$10,000 — which would contribute materially toward one's parents financial security in old age. This can only adequately be secured for some years to come by Life Insurance.

3. He has no income to safeguard. College days, in terms of the increased life income it makes possible, has been calculated to be worth $125 per day. Potential earning power is increased tremendously because of and during college days. This asset is real and tangible and should be safeguarded as soon as possible. 10% of all applications for Life Insurance are rejected—usually because they had waited too long. Recently a Muhlenberg senior passed away. His parents were obliged to borrow money to pay his funeral expenses while his life value, measured in terms of the average college man, was over $100,000.

In general the arguments in favor of a college man carrying as much Life Insurance as he can afford are:—

1. His rates will never be as low as they are at that time. He joins an age group where the mortality is permanently low. Postponing the date of purchase not only hazards the ownership of any insurance but automatically places him in an older age group where the cost is permanently higher. Also it delays the date of delivery of his accumulated money or the income it will produce.

2. Cash values of his policy begin early and serve as an emergency cash fund to meet sudden demands for money and as a credit stabilizer.

3. Compound interest will work hard through the years ahead and small savings will accumulate to an appreciable sum.

4. It becomes a cornerstone of a future program which will guarantee the education of his children and provide an income for himself and his family in later years.

5. It is a training in the fundamentals of success. A policy for a few thousand dollars is much more than the money value it represents. It is the governor which guides the expenditures, saves the excess and offers a satisfactory investment for accumulated savings. It is not a big step to make an outlay of from $25 to $50 per year but it is a sure one and in the right direction. Thrift moulds character and challenges a man to control himself so that he can later control others. A few men succeed without being thrifty but thousands of promising young men fail because they did not form the saving habit when they were young.

Trustee For 25 Years Dies In Allentown In Seventy-Eighth Year

(Continued from Page One)

family had moved, they came to Allentown in April, 1872. On June 29, 1874, he married Emma R. M. Person, with the Rev. B. M. Schmauk, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran congregation, performing the ceremony.

Launches Business Career.

After graduation from the Eastman Business college, Mr. Bittner began his business career as bookkeeper in the store of Bittner & Hunsicker Bros., at 729 Hamilton street. This was in 1874 and he retained this position for a period of ten years. In 1882 he was taken into the concern as a partner and the firm name was changed to that of Bittner, Hunsicker & company, the members of which were Harry and James F. Hunsicker and Elias and Frank D. Bittner. Mr. Bittner displayed many progressive ideas which were quickly recognized and were the means of his rising from a junior to a senior member of the firm. The concern started in the retail dry goods line and then changed to that of retail and wholesale and lated to the wholesale line exclusively. The business grew to such an extent that representatives covered not only Pennsylvania but the states of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland as well. Mr. Bittner continued as an active partner in the concern until his last illness.

With an experience of over half a century in business, Mr. Bittner was splendidly fitted for commercial pursuits, especially in that of banking. He was one of the organizers of the Merchants National bank, serving as a member of the board of directors and executive commitee and was a vice president at the time of his death, having served in all of these branches of the institution since its organization. His advice in banking circles was sought by many and during the merger of several institutions several years ago he was in consultation with those who had the responsibility of guiding financial affairs at that time.

Although a Democrat, Mr. Bittner never sought office, confining his activities wholly to civic, welfare and religious work. He was a member of the first Board of Trade of Allentown and later of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, of which he became a member of the board of directors, and also served as treasurer. He was a member of the Individual Association of Credit Men of New York; the Lehigh Valley Association of Credit Men and was its first president; the Wholesale Drygoods Association of New York, of which concern he was a member of the executive committee; the Allentown Community Chest, of which he was a member of the executive board; the board of the Family Welfare association and the board of the Children's Aid society of Allentown.

Active In Church Affairs.

Mr. Bittner was active in the affairs of the Evangelical Lutheran church, and it was one of his great delights to refer to the fact that he was one of those instrumental in the organization of three Lutheran congregations in Allentown. He assisted in the formation of St. Michael's Lutheran church, serving as superintendent of the Sunday school for a period of twenty-five years. He also assisted in organizing St. Stephen's Lutheran church at the northeast corner of Franklin and Turner streets, and later turned his attention to the organization of Christ Lutheran church at Thirteenth and Hamilton, where he was on the original building committee which in addition consisted of Frank W. Koch, Horatio B. Koch and Solomon Frederick.

Mr. Bittner was a member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg college for twenty-five years and served as vice-president of the board. He was also a member of the executive board and took an active and useful part in the affairs of the college, especially in the different campaigns conducted by the college.

National affairs of the United Lutheran church in America were also interesting to Mr. Bittner. He attended the sessions of this body and also those of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. He was a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary and a member of the executive committee of the United Lutheran Church in America. He was also a member of the Livingston club.

In addition to the widow, Mr. Bittner is survived by five children, Cena, the wife of Louis R. Albright; Florence, wife of Henry J. Hornbeck; Alma, wife of Henry W. Leh; Warren E. Bittner, and Paul S. Bittner, all of Allentown. There are two brothers, George E. Bittner and Dr. Albert J. Bittner. Grandchildren are Dorothy A., wife of Dr. P. F. Newman; Louis R. Albright, Jr., Henry, Ruth, Miriam and Marjorie Hornbeck, Carolyn and Marie Louise Bittner, Betty Jane, Elinore and Janet Leh, Frank D. Bittner II, and two great-grandchildren, Jane and Philip Newman, Jr.

Sideline Comment

Contributed by an Alumnus

Almost everyone, including your columnist, supposed that because Muhlenberg college had fifteen senior regulars on the football squad with other likely looking material, all Coach Johnny Utz would have to do would be to wait until Saturday. Now that this squad has won but two of nine games and tied one, we must cast about for the whys and wherefores.

What we all overlooked, while we contemplated this large amount of experienced material, was its caliber. We assumed that the success of last year's team was caused in most part or large part by these remaining men, particularly the linemen and that the new men would make up for the loss of the old. We overlooked, therefore, the loss of Albert (Reds) Weiner, Fritz Wavrek, Dick Gramley, Russ Nehf, and Albie Klotz not to mention Charley Carter, Leon Rosenberg and Lou Sterner. These men, plus our present seniors, won six games last year, but in so doing scored only forty-nine points. The games were "just about" won.

They were won by an excellent defense, a fair passing attack, good generalship, good punting, placement kicking and one running play, a drive off right tackle led by Wavrek and Gramley with Weiner carrying the ball. We did not miss Weiner in this play as "Scrapper" Farrell is better at getting through the line and, while slower, is harder to bring down. But we had no Wavreks and Gramleys, nor any running guards. Hence we had no power play. Placement kicking would have made little difference. Punting decided no game this year as we held our own, although punt returns had some effect in the Gettysburg game, and blocked kicks in the West Chester game. But we did miss Weiner's passing, generalship, pass defense and his spirit. We also missed Klotz and Nehf who were not on hand to spell off the injured "paper weights", Donald (Reds) Young and Timmy Watkins.

On the defense, Lloyd Zimmerman replaced Carter well enough but, when the going got tough and the opposition was heavy, Hen Satsky and Milt Bloom, while showing promise, were not quite ready to bolster up the center. Maggie Levine at center was way off and did not get into good stride until late in the year. Tom Kennedy was hurt as he began to show promise and Neil Steigerwalt, too, was injured, a serious loss.

Nevertheless, and this is of great significance, the line played well enough, defensively. Strike out the Lafayette and F. and M. games, where we were out-classed, and who scored on us with a running attack? Joe Superka, of Gettysburg? Who let him? The answer therefor is our next conclusion; Wavrek and Gramley were not in the secondary to get the runner coming through. As further proof of this conclusion, and likewise to show the disaster of the poor offense referred to above, we note that only six earned-touchdowns were scored against us, leaving out the two games mentioned, and two of these, West Chester's and Lehigh's first, were of the "fluky" variety. The others earned were scored (one each game) by Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg (first), Ursinus and Dickinson. 'Twas the secondary. In compiling every statistic of the season before writing this article, we found that every man on the line had more good "marks" than bad on the defense.

One thing more to finish up the defense angle; we started out poorly in defending against passes, hit our stride for a while and then went haywire in the last three games, particularly against Dickinson. Wavrek, Gramley and Weiner on the defense were not replaced.

Everything would have been "jake" if we had been able to get a touchdown or two now and then. There being no power as mentioned above, (even though the right flank cleared the way fairly well and Russ Keebler and Joe Rodgers were fair at the left), it became necessary to have deception, superior punting, extraordinary generalship, good passing or a combination thereof. We had none of these. While the "Penn" system features defense and little attack, Utz supplied a lateral forward tossed by left-handed Watkins, a flat forward lateral handled by the left end and another lateral forward. They worked fairly well, but were not enough to pull the offensive along. These plays got us more yardage in the F. and M. game than in any other, but yardage did not count then. Cross-bucks, short-side plays, reverses and fakes were not executed well although the plays provided were adequate. Timing was bad; team slow. The experience of Kreuz was greatly missed.

At times, the passing looked good (Lafayette, Gettysburg, Albright), but it blew up later, at Lehigh and Dickinson in particular. Thirty-one passes were intercepted, nineteen of them in the last four games. Farrell was too short, Willie Bloom too inexperienced and Gene Lepore not used enough.

In punting we held our own, everything considered. We couldn't keep the wet ball away from Superka in the Gettysburg game and his run backs were one of the deciding factors. At F. and M., where we did our worst punting, a better showing in that department might have held the score down. Otherwise, we lost no game through punting. Dickinson, with the wind, kept us back for two quarters, but we had chances to score nevertheless.

With all of these weaknesses, we still might have gotten along in fair style if we had had a super-field general to utilize our limited resources to the best advantage. We made nice drives against Lafayette, Gettysburg, Lehigh and Dickinson, only to have the attack bog down at crucial moments. Pass interceptions were particularly disastrous.

Moreover every opponent except Ursinus was strengthened, and all except Gettysburg, had a score to settle. Our offense being limited, it was simple to scout and prepare for us, another matter the average follower seldom takes into consideration. Injuries suffered in the West Chester game through clipping from the rear also had an effect and made a good showing at Lafayette impossible.

But with all this, and it is most difficult for us to mention this, although we will be quite positive, IF Willie Bloom had been used to proper advantage we might conceivably have won the majority of our games. Bloom, at Lafayette, stopped the Leopard reverse cold, single-handedly. We have seen no Cardinal and Gray left tackle do this since 1918. He was then shifted to the backfield to provide power, and against Lebanon Valley justified the change. In the Albright and Gettysburg games, he was lined up too close to the line and as a result got little yardage. Wearing the mask also handicapped him in receiving and handling the ball.

Against F. and M. he was not started. There seemed to be a notion that he was not reliable on the defense. His defensive record, however, is as good as any other of our backs. He was in everything within reach. We really think he should have been given a chance to back up the line. When he was put into the F. and M. game it was not at left tackle to stop an attack similar to Lafayette's, but to throw passes.

This was the wrong spot for an inexperienced passer as it was for our inexperienced punter. Before he was yanked, however, Bloom got one chance to hit the line from five yards back. He made six yards, a first down and broke Ciliberti's leg. Perhaps we had compassion on F. and M., it being a Christian institution likewise. Not that Bloom's remaining in the game would have changed the result, but we might have had some fun. He was not put into the Ursinus game where he would have scattered that compact defense.

It was not until late in the Lehigh game that some one discovered just what could be done with Bloom, and he was called on the play he should have been called on all season; just 210 pounds of the fastest, toughest man on the squad up the alley, off tackle, the "power" we had been seeking all season (with maybe a well handled "Bull' Geschel or Rog Rohn up ahead). Bloom made five yards. Someone tried to stop him, and we heard the crack at the top of the stands.

Came the final game, the "shoot the works" game. First time Bloom got the ball he slanted inside right tackle, did some nice footwork and ran twenty-one yards. Believe it or not, he did not carry the ball again until the last quarter when he made three and seven yards off tackle and two at the line. At two stages of the game, he might have won or tied it. But he had been yanked.

It seems that in this final game, when disciplinary measures would have been of no consequence to a senior playing in his last athletic contest, and when we were in a "shoot the works" spot, that Bloom failed to knock down a pass. We don't believe an All-American could have nailed that particular pass. Later he fumbled. It was to be conceded that he would fumble more often than a more experienced back. But he was yanked. Some blunders, infinitely more glaring, thereafter, went un-noticed. So much for Bloom, a wasted asset.

So far, we have not alibied. Facts are facts. The team simply was not there. We will pass over lack of condition, morale, leadership and alertness, the reasons for which are immaterial to us. If a team won't play for its college because it doesn't like its coach, let others question. Personally, we have long since discovered that by the time the average college football player is a senior, he plays because he must and it is expected of him. Its work and not play. The players will not admit it. The student body, their friends, would not understand it. Give us experienced juniors with three or four sophomores to keep them pepped up.

We haven't alibied, as we said, and we don't mean to now, but just contemplate the following. West Chester made nine yards (net of penalties) and scored nine points. We made 109 yards against Lafayette and couldn't score. We got 135 yards against Lebanon Valley and scored four times. We had more first downs and outgained Gettysburg 167 yards to 136, almost matched their punting and run backs of punts, and got licked. We didn't even score. We scored once against F. and M. with a total yardage of 196. Dickinson put three or four "hot" plays together to score a touchdown by inches and win, despite our two to one "superiority". Did you see those two Lehigh touchdowns? On the other hand, Lebanon Valley gained more ground, had more first downs and scored only once. Lafayette made only three touchdowns while covering 391 yards net. (F. and M. scored seven times with only 279 yards gained).

In conclusion, a word about the players. To save space, we will already pointed out that at every position except center the good "marks" exceeded the bad. This is on the basis of play by play, game by game, all season statistics, and by again eliminating Lafayette and F. and M. Young led the way in this department. Grant Brown was not far behind. Watkins and Chris Riley had their days. On the offensive, the showing is not good at all. Brown, Riley, Fred Storch, Keebler and occasionally Watkins were the leaders. The others ranged from fair to bad. In the backfield, discounting the lack of blocking, which no one did to any advantage, Farrell, "Punchy" Laing and Bloom were very good on the offense and Lepore fair. Farrell's running back of punts was excellent. He was also fair on defense. Laing was handicapped by lack of weight and size . He looked bad on passes in his territory. Geschel has a "good" balance all through. "Jiggs" Koehler and Johnny Yarshinski break about even. Yarshinski put up a great game to the limit of his experience. Koehler was steady at all times, although handicapped by injuries. Lepore's play was spirited and good all around.

We refuse to predict next year's prospects. Only a handful of men are left and the freshman squad is small. We are likely to have a pretty fair first team, inexperienced and erratic, with poor reserves. The games are mostly away from home, for financial reasons, we suppose, and schedule obligations, which will make the going tougher. We will wait until then and see what we shall see. It'll be a junior-sophomore combination. If we find some blockers and line backers we might have a decent season at that.

For Students and Faculty
Rail Fares Reduced 1/3

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	.....	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
	.....	.....	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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You can buy what everyone wants
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The only risk involved is that you might wait too long.

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608 SECOND AVE. S. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

Final Standing for 1934 Season

	W	L	T	Pct.
Franklin & Marshall	3	1	0	.750
Gettysburg	3	1	0	.750
Ursinus	1	1	2	.500
Dickinson	1	2	1	.333
Muhlenberg	0	3	1	.000

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
October	20—Ursinus	vs. Franklin & Marshall	6	0
October	27—Muhlenberg	vs. Gettysburg	2	12
October	27—Dickinson	vs. Ursinus	0	0
November	3—Franklin & Marshall	vs. Muhlenberg	48	6
November	10—Muhlenberg	vs. Ursinus	7	7
November	10—Gettysburg	vs. Dickinson	13	0
November	17—Ursinus	vs. Gettysburg	6	14
November	17—Dickinson	vs. Franklin & Marshall	0	19
November	24—Dickinson	vs. Muhlenberg	9	3
November	28—Gettysburg	vs. Franklin & Marshall	0	19

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ALLENTOWN, PA.

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Classical, A.B. Scientific, B.S. Philosophical, Ph.B.

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Applicants for admission in 1935 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

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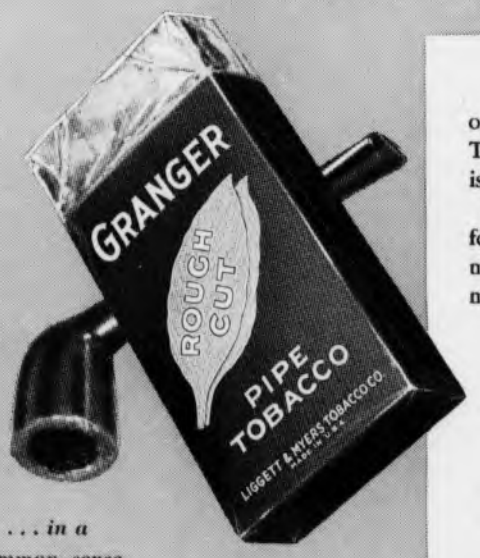
..it leaves a clean dry ash–no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl



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We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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William Randolph Hearst Replies To Open Letter From Association Of College Editors

(Continued from Page One)

under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does **William Randolph Hearst** think that there is some system by which each can be stronger than the other?

"4. If, in order to be secure, **America** must make herself stronger than a rival, does **William Randolph Hearst** suggest that that rival will accept the situation and not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is **America** to refrain from resorting to the same weapons? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are **Americans** to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

"5. From the time of **Columbus** to **Lindbergh** there has not been a single century in which **America** has not been drawn into the affairs of **Europe**. Does **William Randolph Hearst** really believe that, if isolationism was not possible . . . even in ancient times, a great power, a **creditor nation such as America,** in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

"6. To keep **America** free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the method pursued before the War. Although **America** had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, **William Randolph Hearst Among Them,** proclaimed how free their hands were, America was drawn in. Does **William Randolph Hearst** think that **America** could have kept out, that her entarnce was a mistake?

"7. If he thinks **America's** entrance was a mistake, would he have regarded the victory of the Germanic powers, the creation, that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that **America** could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make upon **Americans,** as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all . . . if it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than **America,** should arise?

"8. If, on grounds of national security, **America** cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should **Americans** expect foreigners to accept **Theirs,** especially as their preponderance (the Allies) resulted in imposing upon their rivals a Treaty which **Mr. Hearst** himself refers to as the **"Utter Injustice of the Versailles Treaty"?**

"9. On the eve of the War Sir Edward Grey declared that the only possible alternative to the see-saw of the Balance of Power, by which the precarious defense of one was achieved by depriving the other of all defense, was for both to pool their power to secure the observance of a common rule of international life, like arbitration of disputes: To build up what Asquith called the community of Power behind the law. On what general grounds does **William Randolph Hearst** differ from that view?"

Following is Mr. Hearst's reply concerning these questions which was printed on the front page of all Hearst newspapers:

November 17, 1934.

Mr. Francis G. Smith, Jr.,
President, the association of College Editors,
354 Fourth Ave., New York.

My Dear Sir:

I AM happy to learn that Mr. Norman Angell is a "probable Nobel Prize winner," but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual prize winners—as far as their political sagacity is concerned.

Because of which (and irrespective of which), I do not feel obligated to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized "Have you stopped beating your wife?—answer yes or no" basis.

Nevertheless, I have no objection to stating clearly and comprehensively my beliefs as to what constitutes visionary and what practical and patriotic internationalism.

I personally believe in nationalism AND internationalism, each in its proper place.

I BELIEVE in benefiting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE INTERESTS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE.

I believe in promoting the public welfare, but I do not believe it necessary in doing so to be entirely indifferent to the needs of my own family and associates.

I believe in loving my neighbor as myself, but I have not yet reached the point where I am ready to sell all I have and give every precious personal and national possession to covetous neighboring nations who desire them, but do not deserve them.

I BELIEVE in good faith and common honesty among individuals and also among nations.

I believe in honor among thieves.

I believe that honest debts should be paid and a word of honor respected among peoples and politicians, even when dishonesty and dishonor are momentarily profitable.

Pledges must not be given unless they are to be observed; obligations cannot be contracted unless they are to be discharged.

Business cannot be conducted unless the names on notes and bonds are valid and honored.

International relations can never be maintained on a friendly basis or even on a business basis if all men are liars and all nations repudiators of debts and duty.

I believe in peace and in all sane measures to promote peace at home and abroad and among other nations—BUT PARTICULARLY AT HOME.

I BELIEVE that the best way to insure peace at home is to keep out of wars abroad and out of unnecessary international complications which may lead to war.

I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm.

I believe in sustained efforts to persuade nations to disarm.

But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a short-sighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and ARMED.

I believe in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely and surely defended without them.

I believe in abolishing the police force when there are no longer criminal elements to necessitate it.

I believe in disbanding the fire department when all the homes are built of noninflammable materials.

I believe in closing the idiot asylum on the day when there is no longer such an obvious and urgent need for them.

But oftentimes I am compelled to realize that such a happy day is far distant.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

The Christmas vacation will begin on Wednesday, December 19, at 5:15 P. M. and will end on Wednesday, January 2, at noon.

ROBERT C. HORN, Dean.

Philip Morris Presents Gift Cigarette Packages

(Continued from Page Two)

S. Kanyuck, '35; Louis J. Marquet, '35; Donald M. Young, '35; Bernard Blackman, '36; and Leonard C. Hodgkinson, '36, for their election to the Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary activity fraternity. The cigarettes distributed at the Lehigh smoker sponsored by the social committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association were also the gift of the Philip Morris Tobacco company, Inc., Ltd.

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M. B. A. Head

John C. Rehfus, '35

M.B.A. Reorganizes for Present Academic Year At Meeting On Tuesday

Association Elects Rehfus to Presidency, Miller to Vice - Presidency, and Breinig to Secretaryship

John C. Rehfus, '35, was elected president of the Muhlenberg Business Association at a reorganization meeting held last Tuesday afternoon in the Administration building. Other officers elected at that time are: vice-president, J. Edgar Miller, '35; and secretary-treasurer, Alfred O. Breinig, '35. These officers were chosen for a term extending throughout the present academic year.

After the election, eight new members were taken into the organization. They are William G. Holzer, '35; Walter W. Heintzelmen, '36; David C. Booth, '36; Louis J. Varrichio, '36; Joseph S. Keiper, '36; Leonard C. Hodgkinson, '36; C. Keely Hagy, Jr., '36; and James H. Turrell, '36.

All students majoring in business or economics are urged to join the organization. If anyone is interested, he is kindly asked to see any of the officers. The Rev. Charles B. Bowman and Mr. Roland F. Hartman are the faculty advisors to the organization which purposes to further the interests of the student in fitting him for a future business career by forming a closer contact between him and the problems of this modern business world.

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Dr. Haas Cites Biblical Influences On Art and Music In Chapel Talk

(Continued from page 1)

the piety and devotion of womanhood."

In commenting upon the trend of art in the Reformation, Dr. Haas averred, "During this period art took on a different color. Painting becomes a representation of the common people. There is, for example, Rembrandt's 'Good Samaritan,' whereon is pictured the innkeeper at the door of a typical Dutch inn. Likewise in Hunt's depiction of the Christ knocking at the fast closed door there is the Biblical idea injected with national color. Art indeed would have been poorer by a great deal without the influence that the Bible exerts."

The President, citing Biblical influences upon music, related, "When the church began the people were dissatisfied with the Greek music. They wanted to translate their faith into simpler strains and, as a result, the very simple Gregorian chant was composed. In the works of many of the old masters and also in the compositions of the more modern Johann Sebastian Bach, whose picture here enhances one of the windows in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel, the spirit of the Bible is indeed evident. Much fine music would have been lost without the inspiration of the Bible."

Commenting upon the musical failings of our day, Dr. Haas declared, "Our age is so flippant that it has lost the Biblical influence in music. As I visit some churches I am shocked to hear Sunday school orchestras playing street music, opera music, or any music that would be appropriate only outside of the church."

In conclusion the President inquired, "If the Bible is that great spiritual power, that creator of languages, that influence for good in literature, that powerful inspiration upon art and music, what do you think of a man who passes up the Bible, although it contains all that is best in our civilization?"

Prior to his address, Dr. Haas paid glowing tribute to Frank D. Bittner, member of the Board of Trustees, who passed away on Saturday morning, December 1. Arising for a few moments in silent tribute to his memory, the student body at this time also manifested its gratitude for the noble service that he had rendered to Muhlenberg college.

The five most heavily endowed universities in the United States are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, and the University of Rochester.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

THE COLLEGE'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 8, 1935 No. 12

College Store Realizes Sales Increase In 1934 Annual Report Reveals

Total Sales Jump From $12,164 in 1933 to $12,787 last year and profits rise from $336.13 to $528.56

Under Present Management Inventory Grows To $2,911

In 1934 Book Sales amounted to about One-Half of Total Sales and Tobacco Products Netted $1,175

At the conclusion of its second year of operation under new management, the College Store, has realized great financial progress according to a statement released today for publication in THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY. During that period a profit of $864.69 is shown, notwithstanding the fact that extensive alterations have been made in the Store, and books, the largest sales item, amounting almost to half of the total sales, are offered to the student body at a discount of ten per cent of the list price.

Returning from the Christmas vacation in January, 1933, the student body was greeted by a decided change in the College Store. The operation of it had been taken over by students, under the direction of Dr. Henry R. Mueller and Dr. James Edgar Swain, for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. In addition, physical changes had been made in the appearance of the Store. Because of the cost of these extensive alterations the profit for 1933 was limited to $336.13, but in 1934 it increased to $528.56.

The total sales increased from $12,164 in 1933 to $12,787 in 1934. Book sales in 1934 amounted to about $6,300, or about one-half of the total sales. Inasmuch as books are sold, as far as the booksellers' code allows, at a discount of ten per cent to the students, there was a saving for the students of about $700, which is more than the total profit to the Store for the whole year. About $2,250 worth of food-

(Continued On Page Two)

Chapel Services

National Week of Prayer—January 6-12

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in the Science auditorium featuring the final debate in the annual freshman intramural competition sponsored by the Forensic Council in which Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Upsilon Omega will compete.

THURSDAY—
Song service.

FRIDAY—
Service to be conducted by the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet, with an address by Titus R. Scholl, '35.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service with the Rev. H. M. J. Kline of Franklin and Marshall college, as the guest preacher.

MONDAY—January 14—
Service with address by Dr. Robert R. Fritsch.

TUESDAY—January 15—
Organ recital.

Senior Activity Leaders Who Were Honored With O. D. K. Key

John R. Brokhoff, '35

John A. Dietrich, '35

John S. Kanyuck, '35

Louis J. Marquet, '35

Donald M. Young, '35

Harry Huey Condemns "Journalistic Jargon" In Morning Call Lecture

Former Student Urges That Standards of Writing Be Placed On Level Of Reader's Intelligence

"Jargon is my pet hate," declared Harry W. Huey, ex-'23, of New York, editor-in-chief of the Ice Cream Trade Journal, in a humorous, but informative, lecture before Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism on Thursday afternoon, December 13. It was the third in a series of lectures in Journalism being arranged through the courtesy of the ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL which has established a fund for that purpose.

Defining jargon as "wordiness" or "flowery language," Mr. Huey related many classic examples of newspaper writing which has contained high sounding words, the thought of which might easily have been made much clearer by the use of more specific terms. He has conducted research work on the subject and revealed how common jargon is in everyday discussion. For example, a dentifrice is just a common tooth powder, and an imposing edifice, a nice building.

"When you start your newspaper career," the lecturer averred, "you will probably be 'marble editor' or obituary writer. Don't use those horrible terms, 'died suddenly,' 'passed away,' 'passed to his reward,' 'late home,' and the like. Be specific, don't use unnecessary words."

Mr. Huey stated that the purpose of news writing is to relate a series of events as briefly as possible

(Continued On Page Three)

Five seniors and two juniors were initiated into membership in the Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, at the annual fall formal initiation ceremonies held on Wednesday evening, December 12, in the Americus hotel. The seven initiates had been publicly tapped at ceremonies conducted in the Science auditorium on Wednesday morning, December 5.

The ritual ceremony for the seven incoming tapees was preceded by the semi-annual banquet. Russel L. Krapf, '35, president of the Circle, was in charge of the ceremonies. Those honored with membership in the fraternity in recognition of their conspicuous attainments and service in collegiate activities were: John R. Brokhoff, '35; John A. Dietrich, '35; John S. Kanyuck, '35; Louis J. Marquet, '35; Donald M. Young, '35; Bernard Blackman, '36, and Leonard C. Hodgkinson, '36.

Dean Robert C. Horn and Registrar Harry A. Benfer, faculty members of the Circle, and Attorney Stanley V. Frintz, '30, a charter member and first president of the Circle, were present, in addition to the following student members: Russel L. Krapf, '35; Edward B. Latta, '35, and Luther K. Ziegler, '35, president, vice-president and secretary respectively of the Circle, and Max Levine, '35, and Joseph J. Zamites, '35.

Authorize Congratulatory Letter.

At a short business meeting following the initiation, the Circle authorized the framing of a letter of congratulations for reading at the twentieth anniversary banquet of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, which was held in the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening, December 15.

Fifty-one members of the fraternity from the various circles of the Eastern province were in attendance at the banquet sponsored by

(Continued On Page Four)

Pre-Legal Club Hears Brilliant Discussion On Medico-Legal Aspects

Dr. J. M. Rosenthal Urges Lawyers To Acquire Basic Knowledge Of Medical Topics in Crime

Correlating the medical phase of a case with the legal and explaining both the physician's as well as the attorney's position, Dr. J. M. Rosenthal, director of the Hamilton Laboratories for Pathological and medical analysis, 814-16 Gordon street, Allentown, delivered a lecture on "A Page From A Medical Examiner's Notebook" at a meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club at the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house on Wednesday evening, December 12. Dr. Rosenthal pointed out that in order to properly examine or defend a witness a lawyer must be well posted in the basic and fundamental knowledge of toxicology, post-mortem, and other medical topics concerning crime, its apprehension and also its defense. A district attorney must prosecute criminals, of whose identity and connection with the crime he must be positive. If a defending attorney can prove a lack of evidence against his client, the case will be thrown out.

"There are certain relations," asserted the speaker, "between a lawyer and his client that are confidential and which a lawyer has no right to communicate. This is identically the same relation that a physician has with his patient. These matters do not have to be disclosed on the witness stand and are inadmissable as evidence in most states."

The well-known pathologist ex-

(Continued On Page Three)

A.T.O. And T.U.O. Will Compete Tomorrow for Intramural Debate Cup

Teams Will Argue Question of Instituting Voluntary Class Attendance at Muhlenberg College

Debate Will Take Place In Weekly Assembly Tomorrow

Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi Entries Were Eliminated In Preliminary Contest last month

Freshman debaters, representing the Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Upsilon Omega fraternities, will meet in the third annual intramural debate finals during the assembly period tomorrow morning. The two teams will argue the question—"Resolved, That a Voluntary Attendance at Classes Should be Instituted at Muhlenberg college."

These two fraternities were selected the winners, to meet in the final contest, out of four teams which competed in the preliminaries on Wednesday evening, December 12. The other two groups competing were Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi. John C. Gosztonyi, '35, was chairman of the preliminary debates.

From the four teams entered in the preliminaries Alpha Tau Omega was judged the best affirmative representative, while Theta Upsilon Omega was named the winner on the negative side of the question. The latter team was paired with Alpha Tau Omega in the preliminaries while Phi Kappa Tau met Phi Epsilon Pi. The same question, which will be used in the fin-

(Continued On Page Three)

NOTICE—SOPHOMORES

All sophomores who desire to compete for a position as cheerleader are requested to report to Head Cheerleader Edward B. Latta '35 before the basketball game in the Allentown High school palestra tomorrow night.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio To Be Given Here Tomorrow

Bach's Christmas oratorio, considered one of the finest works of the celebrated composer and also one of the most beautiful Christmas oratorios, will be presented in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

The difficult work will be sung by the choir of the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Nativity of Bethlehem, under the direction of T. Edgar Shields, organist and choir master of that church and organist for the Bach choir of Bethlehem.

Seventy men's and boys' voices compose the choir and the work to be sung has been given careful attention during weeks of rehearsal. The choir brings out the finest tone qualities and interpretations of the oratorio. Last month this rendition was well received by a capacity audience in Grace church in New York City.

The rendition of the oratorio is being sponsored by the Ladies' auxiliary of the college. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken.

FIELD BOOK REPORT

Income	
Net profit on sales and advertising	$190.88
Boosters received through the mail	103.50
Poosters received by Mr. Edwards, less his 25% commission	282.00
Total income	$576.38
Expenses	
Postage for Alumni Letters	$ 37.50
Balance, cash on hand	$538.88
Board of Athletic Control share—50%	$269.44
Varsity "M" club share —50%	269.44
	$538.88

Everitt's Class Holds Typical Elizabethan Yuletide Party

Fashioned after the Elizabethan type, a Christmas party was held by Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt's Sophomore class in English Literature at the instructor's home, 2445 Allen street, on Thursday evening, December 13. Although it was the first of its type ever attempted here, the party surpassed all expectations and proved to be a huge success.

After each person had lighted a candle, an old Christmas song, "Good King Wenceles," was sung. J. Chreighton Christman and Israel A. S. Yost displayed their singing talents by portraying the king and the page respectively. Everybody then joined in the singing of the "Wassail Song."

The Elizabethan custom of bringing in the "yule-log" and placing it on the fire was not overlooked. After the singing, this task was undertaken by Walter J. Paules and Randall W. Zerbe.

The "Wassail Bowl" was passed around, after which the other refreshments — cider, tangerines, oranges, nuts, apples, etc., were enjoyed. During the course of the feasting, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" was sung, accompanied by two clarinets, played by Melville F. C. Schmoyer and Lawrence M. Reese, and a violin played by Donald F. Fry.

Amidst great joviality, Yost read a ballad dating from 1540, the contents of which stated that no one, whether a lord, bridegroom, or squire, could enter the hall without doing some stunt. Rollin G. Shaffer obliged with a juggling act, using three oranges.

The members of the music committee, headed by Shaffer, sang a carol, "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing," from William Landis, and written in 1838 with the setting in Elizabethan England.

After a bit of merriment, the drama committee, headed by Donald

(Continued On Page Three)

ATTENTION! BASKETBALL SPECTATORS

The student body is requested to sit in the stands located on the first floor on the west side of the Allentown High school palestra during all of the home engagements of the Cardinal and Gray quintet this season. The co-operation of the student body is requested in order to form a compact cheering section which not only will assist the cheerleaders but consequently the team.

Johnny Yarshinski Is Declared Honorary Captain For Recent Grid Season At Annual Banquet

Coach Johnny Utz Lauds Selection, Referring To Yarshinski As Great Sixty-Minute Player.

26 Varsity and 19 Freshman Players Receive Grid Awards

Superior Court Judge C. H. Rhodes Is Included On List Of Speakers Who Stress Loyalty.

The election of Johnny Yarshinski '35, former McAdoo High school star and for three years a member of the Cardinal and Gray varsity grid squad, to the honorary captaincy of the 1934 football team was announced at the annual football banquet in the Americus hotel on Monday evening, December 17.

With over 125 persons in attendance, including members of the varsity and freshman grid squads, the Band, the managerial staff and the cheerleaders, who were guests at the dinner, the Board of Athletic Control presented forty-five awards to the members of the varsity and freshman football squads, and gifts to the members of the

(Continued On Page Three)

Honorary Captain

Johnny Yarshinski, '35

Football Lettermen

William Bloom, '35
Alfred O. Breinig, '35, varsity manager.
Grant Brown, '37
Charles P. Cressman, '35
John A. Dietrich, '35
Edward F. Farrell, '37
Alfred Geschel, '36
C. Russell Keebler, '35
Thomas L. Kennedy, '37
George R. Koehler, '36
Gene J. Lepore, '35
William W. Laing, '37
Max Levine, '35
Louis J. Marquet, '35, freshman manager
Lloyd A. Moyer, '35
Si Podolin, '35
Christopher H. Riley, '35
Joseph P. Rodgers, '35
Roger C. Rohn, '35
Neil V. Steigerwalt, '35
Frederick E. Storch, '35
Thomas G. Watkins, '35
John Yarshinski, '35, honorary captain
Donald M. Young, '35
Joseph J. Zamites, '35
Lloyd N. Zimmerman, '37

Dr. Keller Explains Atomic Relations To Science Club

The periodic chart of the atoms in reference to showing in graphic form the relations that exist in structure and properties between atoms of the elements was discussed by Dr. John Calvin Keller in a lecture to the Science club at a meeting in the Physics Lecture room in the Science building on Thursday evening, December 13.

In his lecture, which proved to be very informative and impressive, Dr. Keller pointed out that both the physical and chemical characteristics of an element almost entirely depend upon the outer orbicular structure of the atoms. According to the prevailing theory and evidence from experiments the electronic arrangement of the atom follows the pattern of geometrical figures observed in crystalline structure.

At the close of the lecture an informal discussion on atomic structure was carried on and refreshments were served.

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in the Science auditorium featuring the final debate in the annual freshman intramural competition sponsored by the Forensic council in which Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Upsilon Omega will compete.

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in Band hall in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Muhlenberg vs. Drexel in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League game in Allentown High School palestra.

WEDNESDAY—8:15 P. M.
Presentation of Bach's Christmas oratorio in the Egner Hartzell Memorial chapel by the choir of the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Nativity of Bethlehem.

SATURDAY—
Muhlenberg vs. Lafayette varsity and freshman basketball games in Alumni gymnasium on the Lafayette college campus in Easton.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. H. M. J. Kline of Franklin and Marshall college, as the guest preacher.

Mid-Year Examinations *January 22-30, 1935*

	Tuesday, Jan. 22		Wednesday, Jan. 23		Thursday, Jan. 24		Friday, Jan. 25		Monday, Jan. 28		Tuesday, Jan. 29		Wednesday, Jan. 30	
	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.
SENIORS	Cont. Am. Hist.	Am. Rev.	Soc. II Child Welfare French IV Greek, N. T. Bus. 307 Gen. Biol.	O. P. T. Bus. 305 Electricity	Ed. Psy. Bus. 315 Latin	Mod. Phil. Hist. 335 Histology Mineralogy	Pol. Sci. Geology	Ethics I	Am. Lit. Math. 301 Germ. IV Bus. 314	Greek 315 Hist. 343 Physiology	Greek Art Italian I Am. Fiction Phys. Chem.	Ethics II Brit. Drama Dip. Hist. Lit. of Ren.	Aesthetics Spec. Fr. Hist. 339 Ang. Saxon Bacteriol.	Journ. Ed. Soc.
JUNIORS	Cont. Am. Hist. Physics 313	Am. Rev.	Hist. Ed. II French IV Bus. 307 Child Welfare Greek, N. T. Gen. Biol. Anatomy	Religion I Econ. II German III Bus. 305 Electricity	Religion II French III Latin Bus. 315 Org. Chem.	Mod. Phil. Germ. III Sociol. I Hist. 335 Mineralogy	Pol. Sci. Geology	Hist. Ed. I	Am. Lit. Math. 301 Germ. IV Bus. 314	Greek 315 Hist. 343 Physiology	Greek Art Italian I Span. III Am. Fiction Botany	Brit. Drama Dip. Hist. Lit. of Ren.	Aesthetics Hist. 339 Spec. Fr. Ang. Saxon	Journ. Ed. Soc.
SOPHOMORES			German 201 Math. B. S.	Greek Spec. Latin Math. Ph.B. Eng. B. S.	Logic II French II-III	Beg. Greek Ger. II-III Span. II	Relig. B.	Relig. A-C	Eng. A B Econ. I	Latin Eng. Ph.B.	Acct. Zool.	Logic I	Hist. A Physics B. S.	Chem. B. S.
FRESHMEN			German 201 Spanish I	German 101 French I-II Math. B. S.	History A Math (Knauss) German 101 Math. (Deck)	Greek Math. Ph.B. (Deck) Span. II	English 99	Chem. B. S.	Latin Hist. C	Eng. A.	Bible A Eng. C Hist. B.	Gen. Sci. Math. B. S. (Koehler)	Hygiene	Eng. B.
			Classes of Mon. 9 A. M.	Classes of Mon. 10 A. M.	Classes of Mon. 11:25 A. M.	Classes of Mon. 1:15 A. M.			Classes of Mon. 2:15 P. M.	Classes of Mon. 3:15 P. M. and Eng. A.	Classes of Tues. 9 A. M.	Classes of Tues. 10 A. M.	Classes of Tues. 11:25 A. M.	Classes of Tues. 1:15 P. M.

Classes Continue Until 5:15 P. M., Monday, January 21.
Other Examinations Are To Be Arranged By Profesors, Preferably On Thursday, January 31.

No Classes On Thursday and Friday, January 31 and February 1.
Second Semester Begins On Monday, February 4, At 8 A. M.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., January 8, 1935

The Straightforward Announcement By Cornell University

Cornell University is to be congratulated on its frank statement in connection with athletic scholarships.

"If, by co-operative efforts within alumni organizations, small scholarship funds become available," the Cornell committee on athletic control sees no reason "in the ethics of the situation why such scholarship benefits should not be extended to men with athletic ability, provided that character and brains remain the primary consideration."

In other words, Cornell craves a first-rate football team, and is straightforward enough to announce that it is out to get one.

As Chester L. Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, points out, in suggesting that schools either completely deflate football or recruit their material in a frank, open manner, honest subsidizing should not be the crime it is painted by reformers.

It has been practiced for years by every university and college in the United States in regard to desirable students who may be promising chemists, historians, musicians or whatnot, and with no cloak thrown around it to keep it from public view.

Strangely, however, when the boy is wanted because he is endowed with athletic ability the process of geting him has been painted as shady and without caste.

Smith doubts that a university would be condemned if its president said:

"We want a good football team, not only because we believe athletics plays a vital part in maintaining health and morale, but so the money we make from it will be available to provide recreation for every student.

"To this end we are offering twenty scholarships to boys who can qualify under our entrance requirements. They are offered directly by the university. No alumnus will have a hand in selection of the applicants, and the money will be handled by the executive offices with no outside interference.

"Once admitted, each boy will be expected to maintain the same classroom standards as any other student. If he falls down, he'll go out in a hurry, because we believe there will always be someone willing to take his place. For his football, we merely are giving him an equal chance with others to gain an education."

Once, the whole matter was an open secret, but unmentionable. Today it is spoken about freely.

The difference between most universities with major teams and professional football is that while the National League is in that business alone, the schools must put far more stress on a product of greater importance—education.

To compete on even terms, colleges are forced to overemphasize the athletic side. The longer they keep it up, the closer comes the day when the sports overbalance the academic, which wouldn't do.

It is only natural that educators will fight to see to it that this does not happen.

Completely deflating football would mean that the colleges would retire from the major sports field, contenting themselves with contests which would attract few more than their own families.

The longer 50 per cent of the manpower for intercollegiate football is recruited with stealth, the more inevitable becomes the eventual ascendancy of the professionals.

The statement by the Cornell committee therefore is a healthy sign for the college game.

It is the present middle course which has brought about the current wave of subtle and uncomplimentary talk about the greatest of college sports.

Rev. Katz Delivers Address To Pre-Theological Students

A short devotional period of hymns, scripture readings, and prayer opened the monthly meeting of the Pre-Theological club, held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Monday evening, December 10.

Attractive folders, prepared by the Rev. Homer M. Falstick, '36, containing the new constitution of the club were presented to each member, and a motion was passed to have the club picture printed in the CIARLA.

The Rev. William L. Katz, S.T.M., '13, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Allentown, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, addressed the group with a concise, enlightening talk on "The Ministerial Student Looking Forward to the Seminary." Stressing college living as a part of "looking forward," Rev. Katz emphasized the need of a good conscience and an open mind as to mental attitudes.

At the seminary the student may expect a sympathetic and scholarly faculty, a building of personal devotional life, unparalleled fellowship, and a fitting of oneself for a life calling rather than professional training.

A discussion followed in which Rev. Katz answered questions ranging from expenses and courses to missionary possibilities.

Why Is Life Insurance Depression Proof?

George M. Sowers, '22

A few years ago parents chose Building and Loan as the best plan to provide funds for their children's education. Bank stock and mortgages and trust funds were selected as the best investments by fathers for their widows and daughters. Bonds, mortgages and real estate constituted the portfolio for conservative investors to provide a steady and unfailing income for retirement. Life Insurance was taboo except as distant "backlog". Today these unwilling converts who found that their Life Insurance was the only place during the depression where they could borrow a dollar for 100 cents are asking the question, "Why is Life Insurance depression proof?". Do they not invest in the same securities as we do?" "Aren't the farm mortgages and railroad bonds generally bad?"

The safety of Life Insurance companies, among other reasons, is based on the following:

1. Their diversification of assets. It is apparent that if a man, with $100 to invest, buys ten different investments his percentage of loss will be less in the loss of one investment than if he had placed all of his $100 in one single investment. The tremendous investments of the Life Insurance companies are diversified both as to kind and locality. One man's investment of $1,000 or $10,000 is mingled with the total assets of the company, giving him in effect a "first mortgage" on the senior securities of the nation. The total assets of the company guarantee the security and completion of his contract.

On the average, 10% of the Life Insurance company assets are in farm mortgages, 28.4% in city mortgages, 16% in railroad bonds, 10% in public utilities, 9% in government bonds, 18% in policy loans, and 9% in cash, real estate and miscellaneous items. The average investor who knows the value of spreading his investments does not have enough money to "spread" for sufficient security, nor does he have time or knowledge at his disposal to properly select if he could.

2. There is a fundamental difference between banks and Life Insurance companies. Nelson B. Hadley, Insurance Company Examiner, says, "Banking Institutions which must meet a large portion of their liabilities on demand are of necessity required to carry a large portion of their assets in liquid or semi-liquid form. Life Insurance companies with their tremendous influx of premiums, together with the maturity of their investments and investment income, do not have to maintain the same liquid position that a bank does." Inasmuch as the Insurance companies do not buy securities to sell, the market value of their securities is of little importance because their cash income of premiums, maturing investments and income from investments daily, with few exceptions, exceeds the demand for cash which is for death claims, cash loans or surrenders, annuity incomes and dividends. The dividend scale, which is a proof of "excess" solvency becomes a shock absorber in times like the present, for reduced income because of defaults and generally low interest rates. Even if dividends be completely omitted a company need not fail because of the extra precaution that has been taken in setting up "real estate depreciation funds," "income fluctuation funds," and "general contingency reserves" which run as high as 5-10% above what is required by law to maintain solvency. Also substantial savings are available to guarantee solvency because death claims are usually 40% below what has been provided for in their reserves.

3. A word should be said regarding the superior selection and supervision of investments. In the first place, the kind of investments an Insurance company may hold are prescribed by law. Within these bounds the best investment experts of the country exercise greatest care in selection and supervision. Several Boards of Directors, of which the writer has knowledge, make no single investment that has not been agreed upon by every one present. Economic trends are carefully studied and every investment periodically checked in the light of changing conditions. An appreciation of the changing portfolios of insurance companies' investments can be gained when one bears in mind that, in 1906, 34% of their holdings were in railroad bonds. Today about 15% are in railroad securities. Government bonds in 1906 represented about .1%. Today approximately 9% of their investments are in government securities. The average investor's portfolio is fixed inasmuch as he thinks of them as he does his wife or home—"permanent holdings".

4. Since Life Insurance companies' income exceeds demand for cash it is apparent that rarely must they sell securities at a sacrifice. "The primary purpose is to secure maximum stable income consistent with safety of principal and certainty of the return of principal when the obligation matures." That they have been able to secure "stable income" is evidenced by the fact that for the past twenty years through war, influenza, and depression they have averaged from 4¼-5¼% interest on invested assets—which is a fluctuation of about one-half percent from the average of 4.75%. Such stability of income not only evidences superior management but also is the envy of harried investors during these days.

Our fathers builded better than they knew when they created the legal reserve system based upon a level premium and the American Experience Table of Mortality. It has stood the test of greater economic upheavals than they imagined could happen. Deservedly Life Insurance is entering upon a period of unprecedented expansion.

Seeds for Thought

By JOHN R. BROKHOFF, '35.

ANOTHER BEGINNING

To those who are struggling from day to day toward a goal or ideal, the new year brings encouragement and a symbol of hope, for there is a chance for another beginning, a chance to start all over again with a fresh start for those ideals that are so real. Life contains a great amount of monotony, and in any struggle of any kind men become discouraged when the outcome is not near at hand. Last year may have been a failure as far as some of us are concerned, to others it is a thing to be forgotten, but to still another class last year was very fruitful; however, no matter what the past has been, the future year lies before us as a challenge to surpass the old mark. Three hundred sixty-five days confront us—they are ours—we can do with them whatever we like! What are we going to do about them? Shall we let them slip past as we did many a time last year or shall we make the most of them? They are entirely in our hands; we can make of them what we will. For some good advice and a worthy example to follow read Arnold Bennett's "Living on 24 Hours a Day." In this book he explains how he made use of every 24 hours in his life, and by these methods of refusing to allow time to slip through his hands, he ascribes his success. This book should be read by those people who wish to get the most out of life.

It is a down-right shame the way students slip up on so many golden opportunities that the organizations here offer them. A college education is not necessarily book-knowledge, as Emerson says: "Books are for the scholars' idle times. . . . Meek young men grow up in libraries. . . . They are nothing but to inspire." With a college education comes social development, strength in character, and the potentiality of leadership. Muhlenberg college students are not taking advantage of these opportunities. For example, the Muhlenberg Christian Association conducted "Biology of Sex" lectures which were miserably attended by the students; the town's people supported the series. Recently the M. C. A. offered practical experience to pre-theologs, but only 15 out of a group of 75 made their appearance. Tours to the chief industries of Lehigh county were taken advantage of by an average number of ten. Opportunities that mean hundreds of times more than book knowledge were thrown to the wind. Fellow-students, are you in this new year going to permit the same to happen?

You nor I can foretell what shall happen in this next year? Will it be war, death, sickness, happiness, unemployment? No one knows! I would not attempt to explain life as a gamble, but as we stand on the threshold of another year, it looks like betting on something of which the outcome is unknown. What horse are you going to put your money on? The horse of war, the animal of crime, sin, and degradation, the horse of delusion? May this be our wager: "I will bet on peace instead of war; I will wager on love, friendship, and goodwill in place of hatred; I will place my hopes on Jesus and high ideals instead of Satan and sin."

Associate M. C. A. Cabinet To Hold Benefit Show Next Week

The first benefit picture show of the present academic year will be sponsored next week by the Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association of which Alvin Roy '37 is president.

Tickets at twenty-five cents each went on sale last Saturday and can be purchased from any officer or member of the Cabinet. The three pictures for the week which will be shown at the 19th Street theatre, the benefit movie house, are "One Night of Love," "The White Parade," and "Student Tour." Tickets are good for any one night, Mr. Roy has stated, and will be inclusive for January 14-19.

Chook

Si Podolin '35

Last issue I built a great cage for the vicious killer-dog my brother was sending me from the headwaters of the Tanana country in Alaska. Olin told me his killer, Wolf, could easily murder any northern fighting dog. However, out of the goodness of his heart, Olin said he would go down to the express station with me and help bring Chook home.

CHAPTER 2.

Olin and I arrived at the station with my giant cage mounted on the back of a truck. Chook was in a box on the express platform. He would be vicious and mean after the long gruelling trip, so we backed the truck to the platform and put the door of the cage to that of Chook's box. Olin opened the sliding door of the box but nothing came out.

"He's afraid," I whispered.

Olin kicked the box and finally the animal dragged itself painfully into the cage. Olin's eyes nearly popped out of their sockets. He burst into laughter, tears rolling down his cheeks. I could hardly believe what I saw. There stood the mighty Chook; a wobbly, half-starved, bony pup with sides like washboards and the hide hanging over his frame like a wet gunnysack.

I didn't know what to do or say. Olin was still laughing at me. Slamming the tail-gate of the truck, I jumped into the driver's seat and left Olin on the platform holding his sides in laughter.

When I got back to the farm I opened the cage and let Chook out. He looked about, stretched and began to sniff the gate-post.

"Come here, pooch," I said. But Chook backed away from me. "Come here, you poodle." I shouted, "what are you afraid of?" He turned tail to run, took a few steps and fell to the ground exhausted. When I came up to him he made an effort to rise, then lay back looking at me with his perplexed yellow eyes. Sitting down beside him, I took his big head on my lap. He bared his long white fangs; for a moment I thought he was going to slash me.

"Easy, Chook," I said, "easy." Kneading his ears, I kept talking to him until the tenseness went out of his body. When I stood up he remained where he was.

"Come on, Chook," I began to walk towards the house, but he didn't budge. "Come on, old man, I'll get you some grub." He was looking out over the fields; a painful nostalgia for the Northland was in his yellow eyes, it filled his entire body. Picking him up, I discovered that he wasn't as light as he looked, and by the time I got him to the house I was all in.

It took me a month to win Chook over, then he followed me about like an over-grown lap-dog. We became inseparable. "The devil with the pit," I thought, and nearly deluded myself into believing that I meant it. Chook was more to me now than a heartless killer could ever be. What did I care about Olin and all his blood-thirsty string of murderers! . . . . But no matter how much I argued with myself, at heart I wanted to own a killer that could beat Olin's Wolf. Because the good-natured Chook wouldn't stand a chance in the pit, I forced myself to believe that I hated the game.

Before the summer was over Chook weighed a hundred and thirty pounds. He was as lovable as a lamb and as playful as a bear cub. There was no sweeping the house when he was around; he'd grab the broom out of the colored maid's hands and run off with it. One day I heard her screaming for me. When I came into the room I saw Chook standing on his hind legs in a corner with his back to me. The maid's voice was coming from the corner Chook covered, but I couldn't see her. When I called the playful brute off, the negress was nearly pale with fright.

Chook had a weakness for cats; he stalked them as though they were snow-shoe rabbits up in the Tanana country. After he killed three belonging to neighbors, I brought one home determined to break him of his taste for alley-rabbit. Within a week I had the good-natured Chook and Toots eating out of one dish. It was surprising how tender the big brute could be when he played with the cat. However, no sooner had I reconciled Chook with his hereditary enemy when a big airedale belonging to a neighbor began to make both their lives miserable. He would dive over the fence to get Toots, and Chook would purposely get in his way while the cat sought the shelter of a tree. Deprived of his prey, the airedale would take his revenge on Chook, ripping his ears into ribbons. It disgusted me to see Chook take a beating without fighting back, but it confirmed my belief that he would never make a pit-dog.

One sultry August afternoon I was sitting at a window half dozing when, out of the side of my eye, I saw the neighbor's airedale jump the fence and crawl on his belly towards the unsuspecting Toots who was having the time of her life with a cricket. I ran through the door-way just in time to shove my foot between Toots and the charging dog. The airedale caught me by the thigh. I felt his teeth sink into my flesh. A nausea came into my stomach. I wanted to vomit. With my fingers I tried to pull his vice-like jaws apart. He must have gone mad with the taste of blood. I was about to yell for help when an ungodly scream nearly split my eardrums. I saw Chook drive all his weight against the airedale's side, slashing a long livid furrow in my tormentor's shoulder. The airedale released me to protect himself. Legs stiff, necks arched, hair bristling with electricity, the snarling dogs faced each other. Chook's yellow eyes were aflame with a weird glow, but he gave ground before the advancing airedale.

It looked as though Chook were going to run for it. But there was something strange about his fear; it was rather a hesitancy created by something outside of his antagonist, as if he were waiting for a signal that would turn him loose to kill.

"Damn him," I thought, "if he won't fight now he'll never fight."

(Continued Next Week)

Charles M. Jacobs Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

Centering his message around Romans 8:31, " . . . If God be for us, who can be against us?", the Rev. Charles M. Jacobs, D.D., L.L.D., L.H.D., president of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, explained at the final community vesper service of the year held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on Sunday afternoon, December 16, how men such as Gregory the Great, Peter Waldo, John Wyclif and Martin Luther could dare to fight against great odds.

Romans 8:31, Dr. Jacobs revealed, was St. Paul's verse of defiance against the opposition that he met in spreading the Gospel throughout the Mediterranean area. This verse is the favorite verse of all fanatics, for all fanatics are tremendously sure of themselves, and, even though a fanatic may be narrow-minded and hard to live with, he, nevertheless, has a power behind him. This sureness is a characteristic of all men who become great in a certain field—Hitler has put certainty into his whole nation, Stalin is convinced of his plan, sureness is a quality of our New Deal. St. Paul had that power of certainty.

Are we sure that God is for us? Our faith has shrunk so much today. Christianity is suffering from eudaemonism and intellectualism. 'Rice Christians', bred in prosperity, can not stand adversity, nor can science answer the abstract questions—hence we have lost our sureness. More of Christ is the prescription that Christianity must learn today.

Fahringer Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

If you dislike the idea of comparing Christian life to war as is expressed in such phrases as "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "the church militant", then, as Elmer E. Fahringer, '35, expressed it at the chapel service conducted by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet last Friday morning, think of life as a football game. The Greeks did not think of religion as war; by sin they meant (1) to miss the mark, (2) to go off the course, and (3) to come short of the goal, and applied these terms as we use them today in athletics.

In this football game of life our rules are the Ten Commandments with the revision made by Christ. For a coach we want one who has played the game successfully and thus we choose Christ. We must then crash through the economic and political walls of this day. We must not always make end runs—Stalin went around left end and Hoover went around right end, too often, so that now Roosevelt is in as a substitute. Then, too, we can't all be in the backfield, scoring. Let one score, for someone must get the credit, even though the rest help. Our goal is to live a life like Christ's. We can't make a touchdown on every play, but we should try for first downs. Also, don't throw too many forward passes—they're dangerous. If we lose, our coach gets a black mark, although it is not his fault. After the game we can come in and wash the dirt of the struggle from our bodies, and the coach will pat us on the back.

Addresses Joint Service

—Call Photo.

Dr. William F. Curtis

Cedar Crest Unites In Traditional Christmas Service In Local Chapel

President Of Visiting Institution Preaches On Nativity Scene And Choirs Render Anthems

Joining in their traditional Christmas service, the student bodies and faculties of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg colleges gathered in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on Wednesday morning, December 12, to hear a program of Yuletide music by the combined choirs of both institutions and a brilliant address on the nativity scene by Dr. William F. Curtis, president of Cedar Crest college.

Dr. Curtis based his sermon on the theme, "Come let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which has come to pass."

In developing this subject President Curtis said, "We will find the Christmas message when we surrender to the provincial atmosphere in which we have been trained. This mental attitude is influenced greatly by our parents and environment. But most of us insist upon rising into a cosmopolitan attitude of mind where the scientist and the philosopher love to dwell. The nativity here is regarded as a natural biological function which has no wonderful significance. It doesn't call for any special worship, but we quietly glorify God.

However, the highest power of Bethlehem comes to us when we are lifted out of the provincial, through the cosmopolitan into the universal type of mind," declared the preacher. "This is basic to all people. It is something which gives real life and vigor to God in the performance of His life. It is the attitude held by the poets who have immortalized the Christmas story, the artists who have painted the finest masterpieces of all history in the form of the Madonna, or the musicians who have gathered together the musical strains that were first sung by the celestial choir on the plains of Judea. This is what enables us to participate in "Holy Night, Silent Night."

President John A. W. Haas of Muhlenberg college was to have conducted the service, but was unable to attend because of an out-of-town engagement. Clerical members of the Muhlenberg college faculty, the Rev. Russell W. Stine, the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman and the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., officiated at the service. Dean Robert C. Horn extended a hearty welcome to Cedar Crest college and declared that this joint service was eagerly awaited every year by the faculty and student body of Muhlenberg college.

Dr. Harold K. Marks, organist and director of the Muhlenberg college choir, presided at the console of the organ. Miss Nadine Moore is director of the Cedar Crest choir.

The order of the service was as follows: Processional hymn, combined choirs; Scripture reading; anthem, "Glory to God in the Highest," Rergolesi, Cedar Crest choir, with Arlene Prentice and Marjorie Diefenderfer as soloists; anthem, "Ring Out Wild Bells," Flitcher, Cedar Crest choir; address, Dr. William F. Curtis; anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," seventeenth century anthem arranged by Jungst, Muhlenberg choir; anthem, "Stille Nacht," arranged by Rhys-Herbert, Muhlenberg choir; closing service, benediction and recessional hymn, combined choirs.

At the service William J. Leifeld, '36, was in charge of the liturgy and John C. Gosztonyi, '35, read the scripture lesson.

Rev. Leon T. Moore Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

With "The Church's Message for Today" as his subject, the Rev. Leon T. Moore, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, Allentown, delivered the sermon at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Using as his texts Matthew 4:23 and John 20:21, Rev. Moore outlined the social, the political or national, and the spiritual message of the church. "The social message, one phase that has been over worked, should be the natural result of spiritual life." Under the national or international phase he stated, "in a sense, the Church should stay out of politics . . . It should not lobby for political favor but pronounce the Christian standards, one example being action against public complacency toward war."

Proclaiming "Soul saving is not out of date," the guest preacher showed the spiritual message on which all is based. "Do not talk of self-devotion until you are sure you have a self to devote."

In conclusion he challenged teachers to their responsibility in molding youth into atheism or Christianity.

The anthem, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, was offered by the Chapel Choir. The Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D. D., and the Rev. Russell W. Stine conducted the service.

Harrison Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

Painting a vivid picture of the first Christmas night, Walter R. Harrison '35, reminded the student body at the chapel service conducted by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association cabinet on Friday morning, December 14, that the Christmas season with its period of giving was approaching. "Peace on earth . . . . echoes down through the centuries," Harrison commented, "but there is no peace. In some lands eight year old boys are arming . . . . We look for peace, but . . . . do we have peace in our hearts toward others?"

The speaker gave an excellent example of goodwill. A college freshman, cold within and without, was walking on the dreary campus of his alma mater one day when suddenly an umbrella was placed over his head, and a cheerful old college professor said, 'Walk with me, lad.' . . . . "Let goodwill be our motto," Harrison concluded.

At the service Frederick J. Schlick '35 and Stover Crouthamel '36, officiated.

College Store Realizes Sales Increase In 1934, Annual Report Reveals

(Continued from Page One)

stuffs, including milk, ice cream, cakes, apples, and candy were sold. Note-book covers, papers, pencils, ink, fountain pens, and other stationery items to the amount of about $1,400 were purchased. Tobacco products were bought in the amount of about $1,175. Miscellaneous items, including dissecting sets, gym equipment, freshman caps, jewelry, banners, stickers, dental cream, and soap accounted for about $1,650 of the sales.

The financial progress which has been made by the Store is reflected by the two following statements. The first one is dated at the time the new management took charge of the Store; the other is dated two years later.

Financial Statement
December 17, 1932
ASSETS

Current Assets		
Cash	$1,000.00	
Inventory	1,161.40	
		$2,161.40
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Notes payable	$1,000.00	
Bills payable	573.80	
	1,573.80	
Capital account	587.60	
		$2,161.40

Financial Statement
December 20, 1934
ASSETS

Current Assets		
Cash	$ 192.67	
Inventory	2,811.02	
		$3,003.69
Fixtures		1.00
		$3,004.69
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Notes payable	$1,250.00	
Accts. payable	239.90	
Key Deposits	62.50	
		$1,552.40
Capital account		1,452.29
		$3,004.69

The increase in the stock of the Store, which is noted from time to time, is of course reflected in the growth of the inventory from $1,161 to $2,811, more than twice the original amount. The old stock was immediately disposed of, so that the present inventory includes only new and fresh items.

Penn A. C. Quintet Vanquishes Johnny Utz' 1935 Cage Edition In Both Ends Of Season's Opener

Cardinal & Gray Reserves Drop 33-26 Tilt, While Muhl Varsity finished on Short End of 32-27 Score

Many Former College Stars Cavort on Court For Clubmen

Leibensberger, Laing and Grossman Make Their Debut as Cardinal and Gray Varsity Cagemen

The Cardinal and Gray varsity cage squad traveled to Philadelphia last Saturday night to open the 1935 basketball season and returned with two defeats, although only one will be charged to the varsity team. The Penn A. C. Varsity and Junior Varsity teams were entirely too strong for the Utzmen in both games which were played on the Penn A. C. court.

For the first game Johnny Utz used a squad of eight men: Harry Kern, Russ. Keebler, Gene Grossman, Dean Zweier, Francis Knouss, Tom Kennedy, "Scrapper" Farrell and Al. Ursin. From this group Utz picked Kern, Keebler, Zweier, Kennedy and Farrell to start against the Pennac Junior Varsity team which took the floor in a successful effort to run their string of victories to ten.

The 'Berg youngsters were pitted against such veterans as Wayne Blumberg, former University of Kansas star, who played on the Penn A. C. varsity last year; Gene Bonniwell of the University of Pennsylvania; Tommy Mack, son of the Philadelphia Athletics manager, and other former collegiate stars. The Muhls played in a disorganized fashion at the start of the game. As the tilt progressed, however, the 'Bergmen regained some of their lost confidence and left the court at halftime trailing by ten points. Tom Kennedy, sophomore guard, was the outstanding floor man of the first half. His defensive work saved many points for the Muhls.

In the second half the Cardinal and Gray-clad cagemen began clicking in better fashion and outscored the Penn A. C. jay-vees, 15 to 12. Blumberg, who starred in the first half with three well-directed field goals, was eliminated via the four personal foul route and Bonniwell, who had also scored three field goals during the first half, was held to three points in the latter half.

Francis Knouss, bespectacled sophomore center, played nicely in the second twenty-minute period and caged two field goals. Gene Grossman played well, both on the offense and defense.

The Little Muhls were weak in their foul shooting. Out of twenty-two free shots the Muhlettes caged only six. Kern was the worst offender in this case, missing six out of eight charity tosses. Keebler failed to score any in four attempts.

The court hampered the Muhls. It was one of the largest floors that any of the team had seen, besides being of a concrete base which was also something new for the 'Berg basketeers.

For the varsity game in which the Cardinal and Gray basketeers opened their 1935 season with a defeat against the Penn A. C. team which is leading the Eastern Athletic League, Coach Johnny Utz started four seniors and one sophomore. In the starting lineup for the Muhls were Lou Cuchran and "Punchy" Laing, the only sophomore, at forwards; Arthur (Legs) Leibensperger at center, and Joe Rodgers and Joe Skrovanek at the guard positions.

The Penn A. C. lineup included Big Jim Peterson, former Penn ace and Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher, and Mike McMichael, forwards; Connie Mack, Jr., son of the Philadelphia Athletics manager and former Duke star, at center; and Johnny Bonniwell and Barney Berlinger, Penn's famed all-around athlete of several years ago and Olympic decathlon champion, guards. This combination had scored ten victories in the last eleven games that they had played up to the time of meeting the Muhls.

The Pennacs were too strong and too experienced for the Utzmen and, although they only led at halftime by one point, they were able to take the lead at the start of the second half and maintain it to the finish.

The elongated Leibensperger was pitted against a center who also reared himself six feet, six inches into the air in his stocking feet. "Legs" had trouble getting the tap against Connie Mack and thus the Muhls encountered difficulty in getting their offense under way. The Pennacs figured "Legs" as the most dangerous man on the team and had him handcuffed throughout the game. Every time that Leibensperger came down the court to get under the Muhlenberg basket he would have his arms clamped to his sides, his hands pulled, his legs kicked from under him, and in general take an all-around beating. However, "Legs" played a good game for all of that.

The defensive work of the Muhls was the bitter pill of the evening. McMichael, played by Joe Rodgers, in the first half, scored three field goals during that period. In the second half Barney Berlinger, who had been tied up by "Punchy" Laing in the first half, switched to forward and drew Rodgers as his opponent. In five minutes Berlinger scored four more field goals. Joe Skrovanek played a nice floor game but did little otherwise.

The team-play which had been evident in the practices was lacking during the game. The passing was not up to par. With two big men like Cuchran and Leibensperger on the team, it fell to Laing to play the pivot, because neither of the first named got in the bucket on the foul line.

Cuchran played a fair game. His shooting was slightly off but should show improvement when the Muhls begin to meet League competition. Laing was the hardest runner on the floor; he ran so hard and so much that he developed blisters on his feet in the first half which hampered him in the second period. Gene Lepore played well during the first half when he was substituted for Laing. He passed well and scored one field goal. In the second half he started in place of Cuchran who had been troubled with a sore ankle and was allowed to rest.

Grossman, who had been high scorer of the Junior Varsity game, also played a portion of the varsity tilt in the second half when he went in for Skrovanek. He scored one field goal and acquitted himself creditably.

The Muhl varsity had a better eye for foul shooting than that displayed by the Cardinal and Gray reserves in eleven attempts they made good seven charity tosses.

both games follow:

The lineups and summaries of both games follows:

PENN A. C. JUNIOR VARSITY	G.	F.	T.
White, f	5	0	10
Blumberg, f	3	0	6
Dougherty, c	0	1	1
Thompson	1	0	2
Bonniwell, g	4	1	9
Walker	0	0	0
Carlson, g	1	1	3
T. Mack	1	0	2
Totals	15	3	33

MUHLENBERG RESERVES	G.	F.	T.
Kern, f	3	2	8
Keebler, f	1	0	2
Grossman	3	1	7
Zweier, c	0	1	1
Knouss	2	0	4
Kennedy, g	2	0	2
Farrell, g	1	2	4
Ursin	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 11; Penn A. C., 21.

Fouls attempted: Kern, 8; Keebler, 4; Grossman, 2; Zweier, Knouss, Farrell, 4; White, Dougherty, Bonniwell, Carlson.

Personal fouls: Kern, Keebler, Grossman, Ursin, White, 3; Blumberg, 4; Thompson, Bonniwell, 2; Carlson, 4; Mack, 3.

Officials: Hewins and Scott.

* * *

PENN A. C.	G.	F.	T.
Peterson, f	0	1	1
Sunkes	0	0	0
McMichael, f	5	3	13
Mack, c	1	0	2
Walters	1	0	2
J. Bonniwell, g	3	0	6
Blumberg	0	0	0
Berlinger, g	4	0	8
White	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

MUHLENBERG	G.	F.	T.
Cuchran, f	2	2	6
Laing, f	2	2	6
Lepore	1	0	2
Leibensperger, c	2	2	6
Rodgers, g	2	1	5
Skrovanek, g	0	0	0
Grossman	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 12; Penn A. C., 11.

Personal fouls: Laing, Leibensperger, 2; Rodgers, 2; McMichael, 3; Walters, Bonniwell, 2; Berlinger.

Fouls Attempted: Cuchran, 2; Laing 3; Leibensperger, 4; Rodgers, 2; Peterson, McMichael, 5; Berlinger.

Officials: Dunleavy and Hewins.

Elizabethan Party Is Held By Everitt's Class

(Continued from Page One)

F. Fry, presented a mumming play entitled "Old Man Christmas." The characters were: The Jester and Policeman, Arling O. Kressler; The Turkish Knight, Charles F. Diehl; Old Man Christmas, Francis T. Knouss; Prince George and John Finney, helper to Doctor, Donald F. Fry; and Doctor, Herbert N. Haas.

The last feature of the party was the plum-pudding, prepared and served in Elizabethan style by Mrs. Ephraim B. Everitt.

Finally, the music committee went up to the second floor and sang "Unto Us A Son Is Born."

The various committees which had charge of the affair were the music, darma, and setting and refreshment committees, of which M. James Coyne and Israel A. S. Yost were the supervisors and George Machajdik, general chairman.

1934 ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

(SELECTED BY THE COACHES IN COLLABORATION WITH THE SPORTS WRITERS)

First Team

POSITION	PLAYER and COLLEGE
Left End	Anthony Kozma, Gettysburg
Left Tackle	Thomas Beynon, F. and M.
Left Guard	William Ackerman, Dickinson
Center	John Fredericks, Dickinson
Right Guard	Bernie Santaniello, F. and M.
Right Tackle	Chris Riley, MUHLENBERG
Right End	Roy Johnson, Ursinus
Quarterback	Robert Sassaman, Gettysburg
Left Halfback	Joseph Medwick, F. and M.
Right Halfback	Joseph Superka, Gettysburg
Fullback	Olavi Sola, F. and M.

Second Team

Left End	George Pew, F. and M.
Left Tackle	Samuel Levin, Ursinus
Left Guard	Jacob Zeigler, Dickinson
Center	Woodrow Sponaugle, F. and M.
Right Guard	Harry Nye, Gettysburg
Right Tackle	Edmund Dinsmore, F. and M.
Right End	John Fish, Gettysburg
Quarterback	John Rampulla, F. and M.
Left Halfback	Edward Farrell, MUHLENBERG
Right Halfback	Herman Bassman, Ursinus
Fullback	John Cico, Gettysburg

Pre-Legal Club Hears Brilliant Discussion On Medico-Legal Aspects

(Continued from page 1)

plained that the main causes of death are due to disturbances of the heart, brain, and lungs. He continued that in a number of large cities many such deaths result from violence or poisoning, the cause of which can be determined by a close study of the pathological conditions in the body and in the case of poisoning by a careful examination of the viscera. "It is in such cases," declared Dr. Rosenthal, "where the medical examiner steps in and clears up any doubt as to the manner of death. From the findings of the pathologist the lawyer who defends an accused man draws up a brief of his case. The close examination of a body has saved many men from being found guilty of crimes which they did not commit.

"There are certain signs of death —markings, bruises, hemorrhages and lacerations," averred the lecturer. "When a lawyer is summoned on an accident case it is his problem to find out how and when the person or persons were injured or killed, whether it was by the contributory negligence of the victim, negligence on the part of the driver, whether he was intoxicated, or whether the accident was unavoidable. In such cases a pathologist should be consulted in order to definitely establish the cause. In cases of apparent violence an examination should also be conducted. In case of drowning the legal considerations are: was death actually due to drowning or was the body placed in the water after death, was drowning accidental, suicidal or homicidal, and how long was the body in the water. These facts can be determined by an examination of the condition of the body."

Dr. Rosenthal declared that in arriving at an answer as to whether burning was suicidal, accidental or homicidal all circumstances surrounding the case must be investigated. The position of the body, condition of the clothing, evidences of a struggle, depth and character of the wounds on the body and post mortem evidences all must be studied.

"Homicide is understood as the killing of a human being," the lecturer continued. "In law it is divided into three types: (1) justifiable, which is exemplified when an officer of the law kills a criminal who assaults or resists him while making an arrest; (2) excusable, which is defined as self-defense, or the defense of wife, children, parents, or servants, and in which case it must be shown that the individual foresaw death; and (3) felonious homicide, which covers murder and manslaughter. By murder is meant an unlawful premeditated, malicious killing of a human being by a person of sound mind and by an act causing death within a year and a day. Murder may be the charge instituted where death is due to personal violence, poisoning, criminal abortion, or to other causes such as shooting in an attempt at burglary; while manslaughter is meant the unlawful killing of another without malice, either expressed or implied, and which action may have been brought about by sudden passion, or the improper action of another. Under manslaughter, one would find such acts as using firearms in a public street and killing an individual; driving an automobile recklessly, resulting in the death of others; negligence in performing a lawful duty, such as a tower man on a railroad forgetting to alter his signals, with death resulting from his negligence."

The speaker stated that everything in connection with a wound or wounds should be carefully noted—their situation, extent, direction, nature, whether incised, punctured, lacerated, or gunshot. The clothing of the wounded subject also should be examined with special attention being paid to holes or tears, corresponding to wounds on the body, and signs of blood stains.

The presence of blood on the floor, ground, furniture or walls gives much information as to the nature of the wound—whether the victim moved after being wounded, and as to the homicidal or suicidal character of the wound. Evidence of struggle between the victim and assailant may have a great bearing on the question of murder or suicide. The position of the body is important with relation to any weapon and especially the possibility of more than one type of wound, or the presence of fatal internal wounds as the weapon found may not have produced the wounds, and further whether the wounds found may have been sufficient to produce death.

"If you were a lawyer and were called to defend a client who is held for killing a man by strangulation, for instance, it would be an easy matter for a pathologist to show he was not guilty of the crime, providing, of course, the defendant has not done the act, by the examination of the aforementioned conditions. Autopsies and post-mortems in practically every case are positive proof of how and why a crime was committed."

Dr. Rosenthal related instances in which he had served as medical examiner. He cited especially the Ruth Snyder-Judd Gray murder case of several years ago in which the pair cruelly murdered Mrs. Snyder's husband in an attempt to collect his insurance money so that they could get married. He expressed his opinion that this case was the finest prepared murder trial, an example of fine police work, coupled with excellent medico-legal testimony, in the annals of the New York Medical Examiner's office.

A graduate of Columbia University, academic and medical departments, Dr. Rosenthal is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and at one time was connected with the Medical Examiner's office in New York City as a consulting toxicologist. He also has served as associate pathologist at Mt. Sinai hospital in New York, toxicologist at Lebanon hospital in New York, and biological chemist at the Lederle laboratories at Pearle River, N. Y. In addition to his present duties as director of the Hamilton Laboratories, he is the consulting pharmacologist to the Vale Chemical Co., Inc., Allentown, and is affiliated with the American Society of Bacteriologists, the Society for the Clinical Study of Americans and several other scientific societies.

Bernard Frank, '35, president of the club, made the introductory remarks and presided at the business meeting which preceded the talk.

Charles B. Mauch, '37, chairman of the Mock Trial committee, presented a report of the committee's activity on the program that is to be presented at a Wednesday Assembly sometime in March.

Sechler Discusses Da Vinci At Phi Sigma Iota Meeting

In accordance with its custom of reviewing the biography of some outstanding man in the Latin countries of Europe, Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, enjoyed a paper on Leonardo de Vinci, outstanding Italian painter of the Renaissance, presented by Kenneth F. Sechler, '36, at the monthly meeting of the fraternity at the home of John C. Gosztonyi, '35, 217 W. Packer avenue, Bethlehem, on Thursday evening, December 13. After the discussion delicious refreshments were served by the host.

Louis S. Cuchran, '35, treasurer of the Chapter, will entertain the members at the next meeting at his home, 427 Fifth street, Bethlehem. At this meeting John C. Gosztonyi, '25, will present the paper on Cardinal Richlieu, one of the great prime ministers of France and one of the first great apostles of nationalism.

Yarshinski Is Declared Honorary Grid Captain At Banquet In Americus

(Continued from Page One)

coaching staff.

Loyalty was the keynote of the evening from the moment the Hon. Lawrence H. Rupp, LL.D., '02, member of the Board of Athletic Control, spoke the opening words as toastmaster for the occasion, until the conclusion.

As the most distinguished guest of the evening, the Hon. Chester H. Rhodes, ex-,'09, of Stroudsburg, judge-elect of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, was the first speaker. After relating some high lights of football seasons in the early days of athletics here, he said, "You can't always expect to win. Look at the Democrats, who after having been licked for so many years in Pennsylvania, finally crashed through with a big victory this year." Speaking of the needs of the college, Mr. Rhoads declared, "A gymnasium added to its present equipment would make Muhlenberg college one of the finest small colleges in the country." He referred to the reputation of fair play and the use of bonafide players that the Cardinal and Gray teams enjoy and concluded by wishing the athletic teams much success in the future.

Head Coach John L. Utz, the next speaker, commented upon the past and future as follows: "I don't have anything to say now—not in rooms decorated with banners, but in rooms permeated by odors and hung with dirty towels. . . . This season is over; we've got a tough one to face next year, but, when the first of September rolls around, I expect to make a fresh start and keep going. Regardless of the past, I will refuse to accept anybody's athletic reputation. Records will count for naught; performance will be the test. Next year's team will be composed of eleven men, all of whom want to play football and will play it for sixty minutes every Saturday afternoon."

Utz concluded by announcing the election of Johnny Yarshinski as the honorary captain for the past season and declared that Yarshinski was one of the greatest sixty-minute football players that ever wore the Cardinal and Gray.

At the close of his talk, Coach Utz was presented with a pen and pencil set as a gift of the Board of Athletic Control. Paul Murphy, backfield coach, who was unable to attend, also received a pen and pencil set.

In a message from President John A. W. Haas, who was unable to attend the banquet because of illness which confined him to his home, loyalty was stressed as the main virtue of a college man. Registrar Harry A. Benfer, treasurer of the Board of Athletic Control, read Dr. Haas' message. "Drive home the point that the main thing is loyalty from every man in the college. It is loyalty between the institution and the student which creates success. The past is past," Dr. Haas averred, "let's look to the future." The President also wished the seniors good luck when they leave the institution and asked them to remember their Alma Mater.

Owen W. (Jeff) James, the freshman coach, praised the loyalty and co-operation of the undefeated freshman squad. He thanked the yearlings for their work of the past season and assured the assemblage that many of the class of 1938 would be among the future stars of the varsity teams.

Toastmaster Rupp also presented James with a pen and pencil set as a gift of the Board of Athletic Control.

Twenty-four players and two managers were then presented with varsity awards by the Hon. George B. Balmer '23, of Reading, a member of the Board of Athletic Control. He also announced that nineteen members of the freshman squad would receive awards as soon as they arrive. Attorney Balmer also spoke of the 1922 and 1923 football seasons, with particular reference to George R. Holstrom and Birney Crum, his classmates who played on those teams, and incidently were guests at the speaker's table.

Toastmaster Rupp then commented upon the marked improvement noted in the Band this year and declared that it is the best Band that Muhlenberg college has ever had, both in regards to music and appearance. He introduced Prof. Henry I. Soltys, director of the Band, who led his organization in the presentation of several numbers.

J. Birney Crum '23, Allentown High school mentor, was the next speaker. He said that he could sympathize with the players of the team since his team hadn't been very successful last season either.

"But looking toward the future, I am sure," Crum assured his listeners, "that Johnny Utz will have a fine team on the field next season. I know some of the boys and I know that they'll give a good account of themselves then."

Another speaker was George R. Holstrom '23, former head coach of athletics here and at present Assemblyman-elect from the first (Allentown) district of Lehigh county. Holstrom said that he had a close connection with the squad because most of the seniors had come to college while he was still coaching. He also stressed loyalty as the greatest asset of a college man's life.

"Loyalty to Muhlenberg college means the backing of the college after you have graduated. Without it you are alone, with it you have the backing of a great institution. To the seniors and the other classmen I wish you the best that the world can offer you."

Dean Robert C. Horn and Charles H. Esser '13, president of the Alumni Association, spoke briefly. Both praised the efforts of the players and told them to look to the future. Dr. Horn said, "Loyalty is not much to talk about. Do it. It is a bond between the institution and the individual." Mr. Esser consoled the squad by declaring that a team that has done its best has been victorious.

Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, Alumni secretary and secretary of the Board of Athletic Control, assured the coaches and the players of the continued and unfailing support of the Board, and Richard T. Betz '24, of Reading, reminded the members of the squad that they had obtained something from their work on the gridiron that no classroom could contribute.

Toastmaster Rupp brought the speechmaking to an end with a stirring address about a trip to the Crest of the Jungfrau, in an analogous situation to the conclusion of the current football campaign.

He said that he had no fault to find with the players nor the coaches. "I felt that every mother's son on the football field wearing the Cardinal and Gray was doing his very best. Speaking for the Board of Athletic Control, we have no sorrow. We can't win every game. Stick to your Alma Mater. We have great hopes for the future."

Programs were distributed before the dinner. They were in the conventional Christmas colors with a simple story running through the pages referring to the members of the Board of Athletic Control as graybeards and assistants to Santa Claus, bringing their gifts a week ahead of schedule.

A.T.O. and T.U.O. will Compete Tomorrow For Intramural Debate Cup

(Continued from page 1)

als, was debated in the preliminaries last month.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, was the critic judge for the first contests and named the two teams meeting tomorrow as the best affirmative and negative groups. Dr. Brown stated that Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Upsilon Omega, both speaking on the negative side of the question, were the two best teams reresented in the first meeting. However, under the present system, only the best affirmative and the best negative teams are selected for the finals.

Freshmen representing Alpha Tau Omega on the affirmative side of the issue will be John W. Webster and Frederick Buckenmeyer. Theta Upsilon Omega's negative team is composed of Lucian DiLeo and John Chalfa.

In the preliminaries Charles M. Kern and Frank Boyer spoke for Phi Kappa Tau, while Saul Keller and Jerome Markowitz represented Phi Epsilon Pi.

Harry Huey Condemns "Journalistic Jargon" In Morning Call Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

with all of the details included and with the emphasis being placed on the events in descending order according to their importance.

"After 'marble editor' you may be assigned to writing social notes, marriages, parties, dances, births and similar items," he continued. "Don't ever say 'the marriage was consummated,' 'the bride tripped to the altar,' 'the happy pair,' 'the officiating clergyman,' 'became the bride of,' or 'the bride was lovely.' Say what you mean, not what other people already know. Social 'function,' 'sumptuous dinner,' and 'submitted to an operation' are also taboo."

The speaker declared that it is in police work where the real difficulties begin and where the most fanciful jargon is used. As examples he revealed the word 'alleged' as not meaning anything, and 'suffered injury' as incorrect, 'sustain' being proper. 'Concusions and abrasions' are used to make an accdent sound serious when 'bruised and skinned' are really meant.

"News write-ups should be put in plain language so everybody can understand them," Mr. Huey continued. "'Detectives swooped down and nabbed the criminal' is a thundering phrase; but 'arrested' tells all that is necessary. Instead of 'felled by bullets' why not say 'he was shot'? Never use sleuth when you mean detective, for it means the track of a man or beast. 'Unknown man is incorrect,' for the man was certainly known by somebody; 'unidentified' is the proper term."

Mr. Huey read and commented upon several sports articles which used one fanciful term after another, and said that we should try to get away from using such terms as 'homesters,' 'took possession of the top perch,' 'knotted the figures,' and 'broke a record'; the latter being really 'set a new record.' However, sports writing is apart from other news, and a certain leeway is given to sports reporters.

M. C. A. and Sociology Class Conduct County Prison Tour

A tour of the Lehigh County Prison was jointly conducted by the educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet and the Sociology classes of Prof. Charles B. Bowman, on Thursday afternoon, December 13.

Under the guidance of a deputy warden and followed by a guard, the students filed into the prison proper. Immediately after the click of the latch, signifying their being locked in, there was noticeable an uncanny sense of confinement in the twilight atmosphere although the room, flanked by two tiers of cells is long and high. After being shown a recreation room and the library, in which there are nine full cases of much-used books, this room servng also as the place where prisoners may talk to visitors through an iron grating, the party moved past open cell doors to the other end of the hall.

The group surveyed the kitchen, and then continued on to the newer cell block where the men are kept more closely confined. In the lower cells men were weaving carpets. A large group were sewing rags together and winding them into huge balls with great rapidity. In remuneration for this work the prisoners receive fifteen cents worth of tobacco per week.

After a hasty inspection of the medical room with its dental equipment, the party moved to the hold-over house, a small block of cells in a separate house in the prison yard, where, on wooden planks, eating only one warm meal every two days, with interludes of bread and water, the spirit of co-operation is instilled into incorrigible prisoners.

Interrogation of the deputy warden revealed the fact that at present there are ninety inmates in the prison, several of them finishing up long sentences after transference from the nearby pententiaries.

Upon completion of the tour, the party again passed into the free air as the lock clicked behind, thankful that it was so easy to regain.

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Frank D. Bittner Is Laid To Rest As Throngs ot Associates Pay Tribute

Muhlenberg College And Five Other Institutions Will Benefit By Generosity Of Late Trustee.

The funeral of Frank D. Bittner, ex-'76, vice-president of the Board of Trustees and one of Allentown's most prominent citizens, who died at his home, 1620 Hamilton street, on Saturday morning, December 1, was held at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at the late home amid many beautiful floral tributes. Because of Mr. Bittner's wide business and church affiliations provision was made for the large overflow of those attending the services at the Burkholder funeral parlors, nearly opposite Mr. Bittner's home, where amplifiers were installed and where also many floral tributes were placed.

The Rev. G. Harold Kinard, D.D., pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Allentown, of which Mr. Bittner was one of the organizers more than a quarter century ago, was in charge of the services. He was assisted by the Rev. Charles M. Jacobs, D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., president of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary; the Rev. Emil E. Fischer, D.D., of the same institution, and the Rev. John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., president of Muhlenberg college.

Following the services at the home, interment was made at the convenience of the family in Union cemetery.

Honorary Pallbearers

Among the honorary pallbearers were the Rev. Frederick Hermann Knubel, D.D., S.T.D., of New York City, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, and the Rev. Ernest P. H. Pfatteicher, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states.

Others were Herbert J. Hunsicker, a partner of Mr. Bittner in the firm of Bittner, Hunsicker and company; E. Clarence Miller, LL.D., of Philadelphia, prominent banker and treasurer of the United Lutheran Church in America; B. B. Slifer, of Jenkintown, and William Hager, of Lancaster, of the Lutheran Laymen's movement of which Mr. Bittner was also a member. From the board of trustees of Muhlenberg college, officiating as honorary pallbearers were President Haas and Reuben J. Butz, Esq., '87, while others were the Rev. William F. Curtis, D.D., president of Cedar Crest college; former Mayor Charles O. Hunsicker, George H. Leh of H. Leh and company; Superior Court Judge Frank M. Trexler, '79; George E. Breinig, William N. Eberhard, and these officers and directors of the Merchants National bank, Francis O. Ritter, president; Oliver N. Clauss, vice president; E. J. Schwartz, Dr. Robert B. Klotz, John Leh, Henry G. Merkel, Willis E. Kuhns, Joseph A. Lieberman, Ralph H. Schatz, Esq., '08; P. M. Bastian, William F. Bower, H. T. Koch, G. F. Knerr, William F. Moyer, Louis P. Neuweiler, David A. Miller, '94; M. H. Strauss, Herbert J. Wagner and John R. Helwig.

Active pallbearers were the deacons of Christ Lutheran church, John H. Leh, Harvey O. Rupp, Laird F. Lichtenwalner, E. Frederick Meyers, Glenn E. Bassler, Walter R. McGee, William DeLong and Fred F. Kramer, Jr.

$30,000 in Charity Bequests.

Many charitable and religious institutions will benefit as the result of the generosity of Mr. Bittner, in his will which was probated on Friday, December 7, in the office of Register of Wills Asa Neimeyer.

His sons, Warren E., '06, and Paul Bittner, were made the executors. According to the provisions, a trust fund was created, and, after the death of Mrs. Bittner, the following bequests are to be made:

Topton Orphans' Home, $5,000; Allentown hospital, $5,000; Muhlenberg college, $5,000; Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, $5,000; Home Mission Board of the Lutheran church, $5,000, and the Family Welfare Organization, $5,000. The last named sum is to be placed in the Merchants National Bank, and the income paid to the organization.

Seven Upperclassmen Are Honored with O.D.K. Key

(Continued from Page One)

the George Washington University circle. The Hon. Justin Miller, special assistant to the attorney general and dean of the Duke University Law School, who is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa's national committee on scholastic awards and was formerly dean of the Law School of the University of Southern California, was the principal speaker. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of George Washington University, was the toastmaster, while Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and District Commissioner Hazen were among the distinguished members present.

Second Trustee To Succumb Within Month

Atty. John E. Snyder

Counsel For Hershey Chocolate Corporation Dies On December 20

Seventy-One-Year-Old Attorney Passes Away Less Than Three Weeks After Frank D. Bittner

John E. Snyder, prominent Hershey attorney, a member of the Board of Trustees, having been elected by the Board to a term expiring in 1936, and general counsel for the Hershey Chocolate corporation and its associated interests in the United States and Cuba, died on Thursday morning, December 20, from a lingering illness following an attack of pleurisy. He was 71 years old.

The deceased was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on April 13, 1863, and was descended from pioneer families. He was the son of Edwin E. Snyder and his wife, who was Margaret C. (McLane) Snyder.

Mr. Snyder was graduated from the Lancaster High school in the class of 1878. He first worked in a grocery store in Lancaster and spent several years in the Hamilton Watch company's factory in that city.

When he became nineteen years of age he began the study of law in the office of David G. Eshleman, where he remained for two years. From there he went to the law office of William A. Atlee. He completed his studies under Mr. Atlee's tutoring and was admitted to the bar in 1886. He at once began the practice of law, opening his own office. Since then he had been admitted to practice in the Appellate Courts of Pennsylvania as well as the United States Supreme Court.

He became Solicitor for the City of Lancaster during the years of 1893-95. In the latter year he married Minnie Longenecker Esbenshade, the daughter of E. Herr Esbenshade and Fannie L. Esbenshade of Leaman Place, Lancaster county.

During the years of 1901-03 he was a member of the Common Council of the City of Lancaster, from the Fourth Ward.

He became associated with M. S. Hershey before the turn of the century and came to Derry Township in 1903 when Mr. Hershey decided to buy 300 acres of land on which to build a factory to make chocolate. Since then Mr. Snyder has been such a trusted confidant of M. S. Hershey that he has been an officer in nearly all of the enterprises associated with the M. S. Hershey interests. He assisted Mr. Hershey in the sale of the latter's caramel business in Lancaster to the American Caramel company for $1,000,000.

He was one of the officers and advisors of Mr. Hershey in the founding of the Hershey Industrial school which celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on November 15, 1934, by the building and dedicating of the Hershey Industrial Junior-Senior High school which is the academic and vocational school for the eight hundred orphan boys being educated there by the philanthropist. He wrote the Deed of Trust for the founding and conduct of the school and was vice-president of the Board of Managers.

Mr. Snyder was also a director and vice president of the Hershey Trust Company and a director of the Hershey National Bank. He was also vice president of the Hershey Chocolate corporation.

Corporation law attracted Mr. Snyder early in his legal career and he always adhered to it. His knowledge and vision aided him much in the development and expansion of the business interests associated with the name of M. S. Hershey.

In politics Mr. Snyder was a Republican, being a member of the Republican State committee and had a wide acquaintanceship throughout Pennsylvania and was intimately known to the governors and United States senators from the Keystone State.

Mr. Snyder was a member of the Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of Hershey. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Roland Kinzer, wife of Congressman Kinzer of Lancaster.

Mr. Snyder was a member of the following organizations: Harrisburg Consistory, Zembo Temple of Harrisburg, Lamberton Lodge No. 476, F. & A. M. of Lancaster, St. Alban Commandery No. 47 Knights Templar, of Philadelphia, and Temple Royal Arch Chapter No. 248 of Masons, of Philadelphia; Monterey Lodge No. 242, I. O. O. F. of Lancaster, Lodge No. 134, Benevolent Protective Order Elks, and Chocolate Chapter of the Royal Arcanum of Hershey; Lancaster Bar Association, Lebanon County Bar Association, Dauphin County Bar Association, Pennsylvania Bar Association, and American Bar association; Hamilton club of Lancaster and Harrisburg club of Harrisburg; Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce and Lancaster Chamber of Commerce; Lancaster Country Club, Lebanon Country Club and Hershey Country Club; State Y. M. C. A. and Lancaster Y. M. C. A.; Union Fire company of Lancaster and Hershey Volunteer Fire company.

Mr. Snyder was president of the Board of Directors of the Derry Township School District, trustee of Muhlenberg college, a member of Founders' committee of Grace college, Washington, D. C., and a member of the State Republican Committee of Pennsylvania.

Estate Estimated at $100,000.

The estate of the late Trustee was estimated to be $100,000 when his will was filed in the office of the Register of Wills of Dauphin county. Of that amount, half is estimated to be in personal property and half in real estate.

The widow, Mrs. Minnie Snyder, will inherit the bulk of the estate. The will, dated April 23, 1920, gives the valuable furnishings in the Hershey home to Mrs. Snyder. The home itself will be Mrs. Snyder's until her death, when it will revert to the Hershey Industrial school.

The income from the residue will go to Mrs. Snyder, and she is also given the right to dispose of half of it either during her life or by will at her death. The other half of the residue is willed to Mrs. Bertha Kinzer, a sister, wife of Congressman Kinzer of Lancaster.

The will also expresses a "wish" that at some convenient time in the future Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Kinzer will agree to make three bequests, each paying half: $5000 to Muhlenberg college, $5000 to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Lancaster, and $5000 to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Hershey.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. A. B. MacIntosh, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Lancaster, and the Rev. H. R. Middleworth, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Hershey. Interment was made in the Hershey cemetery.

Bowman Delivers Address at County-Wide Court of Honor

The Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Economics and Sociology here, delivered the principal address at the annual county-wide Court of Honor in the Allentown High school auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 16, under the auspices of the Lehigh Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. The theme of Prof. Bowman's address was "If I Were Sixteen." Dean Robert C. Horn is a member of the Court of Honor and has been identified with Scouting hereabouts for the past several years.

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Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one
—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE MILDER
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER
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PUBLISHED CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1883

The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 15, 1935. No. 13.

T.U.O. Defeats A.T.O. To Win Second Leg On Intramural Debate Cup

Teams Argue Question of Instituting System of Voluntary Class Attendance at Muhlenberg

Judges Return 2-1 Decision In Favor Of Negative Side

Permanent Possession of Trophy is achieved when Group Is Victorious for Three consecutive Years

For the second consecutive year the intramural freshman debating team of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity was awarded the silver loving cup for that competition when they defeated the team representing the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in the finals held during the Assembly period last Wednesday morning.

The question argued by the two freshman teams was: "Resolved, That a System of Voluntary Attendance at Classes Should Be Instituted at Muhlenberg College." T. U. O., defending the negative side, was awarded the decision by a two to one vote with the judges being Dr. George H. Brandes, Dr. John Calvin Keller, and Prof. Truman Koehler. The chairman of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Reichard's Son Presents German Volumes To Library

Five interesting and valuable little books have been received by the Library as a gift of Joseph Ruch Reichard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hess Reichard, who was a student here during the academic year of 1930-31 and who was graduated with honors from Lafayette college last June and is at present an exchange student at the University of Frankfurt am Main.

The gift volumes include the following:

Die Minnesinger in Bildern der Manessischen Handschrift, which is one of the books that was exhibited in the Library last April 19 to May 3 by the Carl Schurz Foundation Travelling Exhibit of German books, which was brought to the campus through the efforts of Der Deutsche Verein. It contains reproductions in color of twenty illuminations from the famous Manesse Manuscript of the German Minnesingers, together with a brief explanation of the pictures.

Aus deutschen Chroniken which contains similar reproductions, in color and in black and white, of illustrations from famous historical manuscripts, with an explanatory text.

Der Sachsenspiegel which contains color reproductions of illustrations in a Heidelberg manuscript of the 13th century code of Saxon Law, with an explanatory text.

Das Standebuch which contains reproductions of 114 woodcuts by Jost Amman that depict the various social orders as well as the trades and crafts with stanzas on each by Hans, famous Nurnberg contemporary of Martin Luther.

Deutsche Bibeln which includes page reproductions, in black and white and also the original colors, of Bibles and New Testaments published in Germany before Luther's Bible; and also a folded insert of a reproduction in exact colors and size of a page from Gutenberg's 42-line Bible.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in Science auditorium featuring the forty-third annual oratorical contest to select the Muhlenberg college representative in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest, with two seniors and two juniors competing.

THURSDAY—
Song service with an anthem by the chapel choir.

FRIDAY—
Service to conducted by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet with an address by Lester E. Fetter '35.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service with the Rev. Gomer Rees, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, North Wales, as the guest preacher.

On account of mid-year examinations there will be no daily chapel services from Friday, January 18, until Monday, February 4.

Betrothed

Walter R. Harrison, '35

Engagement Of Senior To Allentown Girl Was Announced Last Friday

Secret Was Revealed At A Party By Breaking The Seals Of Small Scrolls Which Contained News.

The engagement of Ruth Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wetzel, 39 S. Thirteenth street, Allentown, and Walter R. Harrison '35 was announced last Friday evening when Miss Wetzel's parents entertained a group of friends at their home.

The secret was revealed when seals of small scrolls, containing the happy news, were broken. The living room was beautifully decorated and illuminated by candle light for the occasion. Guests were seated at tables, each of them set with candles and table accessories in white, green, blue, pink, yellow and orchid, respectively. Place favors were corsages of rosebuds and sweetpeas.

A delightful musical program was presented by Kathleen Mortimer, well known Allentown lyric soprano.

(Continued On Page Four)

Soltys Inaugurates Policy Of Monthly Band Meetings

Inaugurating a new policy for the Band, Prof. Henry A. Soltys held a meeting of all of the officers at his home on So. Fulton street on Thursday evening, January 3. As an outgrowth of this innovation, monthly meetings of all of the officers of the Band will be held regularly when discussions relative to means of improving the Band will take place.

During the course of the initial meeting various projects were deliberated upon. It was decided that there would be no band practice either on Wednesday afternoon, January 23 or Wednesday afternoon, January 30, because of the mid-year examinations, but that the Band will play at the Muhlenberg-Penn A. C. basketball game in the Allentown High school palestra on Saturday night, January 26.

The student body might be interested in learning that Prof. Soltys will be retained as bandmaster throughout the entire year. The effect of the willingness on the part of the Band to follow the direction of Prof. Soltys was quite evident by its fine appearance at the Muhlenberg-Drexel basketball game in the Allentown High school palestra last Wednesday night, when the Band members were 99 per cent present.

The following officers were present at the meeting held on January 3: Dr. George H. Brandes, faculty advisor; Prof. Henry A. Soltys, bandmaster; Drum Major Luther N. Schaeffer, '35; Lieutenant Ray R. Brennen '35, student director; Sergeant Robert H. Peters '37, manager; and Corporals James T. Powers '36, George E. Legg '37, Luther F. Schlenker '35, Frederick Dry '37, Luther A. Gougher '37, and Ernest A. Knouss '37.

Statistics Reveal That Student Body This Year Aspires To Twenty-four Different Professions

Twenty-four different professions are represented in the student body for the present academic year, according to statistics recently made public by Registrar Harry A. Benfer. Last year's figures showed that twenty-seven different lines of work were chosen by the students.

Teaching again takes first place as being the most popular profession with 100 men preparing themselves for pedagogues. The ministry still ranks second with 72 pre-ministerial students on the campus. However, in the past two years this profession has dropped to third place as those taking pre-medical work have moved into the second position. Sophomores and freshmen taking pre-medical work number 44, while future ministers from the same two groups include only 28.

Interesting to note in the statistics columns is that of the twelve students preparing for dentistry ten are first-year men. Five freshmen have also selected engineering for their profession, thus taking advantage of the course inaugurated this year in the college curriculum. Legal work and business training are two more professions that appeal to the students presently enrolled here.

Profession	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.	Rk.	Total
Teaching	36	23	19	23	1	100
Ministry	29	15	12	16	2	72
Medicine	15	11	16	28	3	70
Undecided	10	8	19	26	4	65
Law	11	6	13	12	5	41
Business	5	8	8	7	6	28
Dentistry	0	1	1	10	7	12
Chemistry	0	3	2	3	8	8
Journalism	1	1	1	3	9	6
Engineering	0	0	0	5	10	5
Accounting	1	2	1	0	11	4
Osteopathy	0	0	0	2	12	2
Athletics	0	0	1	1	13	2
Banking	0	0	0	1	14	1
Missions	0	1	0	0	15	1
Dramatics	1	0	0	0	16	1
Biology	0	1	0	0	17	1
Veterinary	0	0	0	1	18	1
Library	0	0	0	1	19	1
Undertaking	0	0	0	1	20	1
Diplomacy	0	1	0	0	21	1
Forestry	0	0	0	1	22	1
Coaching	0	0	0	1	23	1
Music	0	0	0	1	24	1
Totals	109	81	92	144		426

Faculty Abolishes Practice Of "Running-Off" Gym Cuts Which Was In Effect Since 1919

Students who are over-cut in their attendance at gymnasium classes can no longer make up these absences by running around the track on the athletic field in the spring.

This practice, in use ever since William S. Ritter became head of the physical education department back in 1919, was strongly condemned at a meeting of the faculty on Monday afternoon, January 7.

Objections were voiced because of the general weaknesses in the system and as a result of the promiscuous running last spring when more than a dozen students had to run off their over-cuts in order to be eligible to receive their diplomas.

Rules and regulations whereby a student would be suspended, after a certain number of cuts, have not been enforced in the past five years, it was pointed out during the faculty discussion. Even this year both students and faculty members were said to have ignored the suspension lists when they were posted.

A new ruling for attendance at physical education classes was adopted which calls for the expulsion of a student from scholastic work for two days when he has taken ten cuts from gymnasium classes. During this two-day period he will have ample time to make-up any conditions. Six cuts are allowed each student for each semester before any regulations are put into effect.

"Running around the track to work off conditions was good practice for certain students who later in the spring would enter the distant runs in the intramural track and field meet, but for the majority it was over-work," Mr. Ritter stated when questioned about the new system. Under the present ruling the work will be distributed over a more evenly spaced period of time," he said.

Reichard Retires as Head of Lehigh Valley Classical Club

Mrs. John A. Tallmadge, a member of the faculty of Cedar Crest college, was elevated to the presidency of the Classical League of the Lehigh Valley at a largely attended meeting on Saturday afternoon, December 8, at Moravian College, and Theological seminary. Dr. Harry Hess Reichard of Muhlenberg college, retiring president, was in charge of the session during which the following officers were chosen

Dr. W. Vivian Moses, of the Latin department of Moravian College and Theological seminary and dean of the Seminary, vice president; Mary L. Hess of Hellertown, member of the faculty of Liberty High school, Bethlehem, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Horace W. Wright, of the Latin department of Lehigh university, member of the executive committee.

Dr. Raymond S. Haupert of the faculty of the Moravian College and Theological seminary, spoke on "Jerash, the Pompeii of the East," and Dr. Edward J. Fluck, '30, of Allentown, gave an interesting talk on "Inscriptions on Greek Vases."

Dr. W. Vivian Moses was the host to the members and after the meeting a social hour followed and refreshments were served. Later in the afternoon Dr. W. N. Schwarze, president of Moravian college and Theological seminary, escorted the members through the archives of the institution and many old manuscripts and other relics were shown.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio Is Beautifully Interpreted Here

Beautifully interpreting the stirring music of John Sebastian Bach, the choir of the Pro-Cathedral of the Nativity of Bethlehem last Wednesday night sang Bach's celebrated Christmas Oratorio before a large audience in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel.

The choir, comprising seventy-five voices, was under the direction of T. Edgar Shields, organist and choirmaster of the Pro-Cathedral and organist for the Bach choir of Bethlehem.

Soloists, all of whom excelled in their recitatives and group portions of the oratorio, included Master Harold Mentzell, soprano; Miss Margaret M. Preuss, contralto; Harry M. Schoenley, tenor, and John P. Huff, bass.

The rendition of the oratorio was sponsored by the Ladies' auxiliary of the college.

Athletic Board Announces Election Of Team Managers And Revised Award System

The Board of Athletic Control announced on Tuesday, December 11, the election of managers for the four major sports and one minor sport here for the coming year. Max Levine, '35, will be varsity manager of the basketball team; James H. Turrell, '36, will manage the baseball team; John P. Raker, '36, will handle the track team; Earl A. Koch, '36, will manager the tennis team; and Leonard C. Hodgkinson, '36, was named as manager of the 1935 football team.

At the same time the Board accepted the recommendations of Registrar Henry A. Benfer, treasurer of the Board, relative to the new award system. This system will be inaugurated immediately. In brief it limits the number of sweaters that may be won by any one athlete here to two. When an athlete earns his first letter in any sport, he will receive a crew-neck sweater with a gray "M" on the chest. All subsequent awards will be gray chenille letters until the senior year when the athlete honored will receive another sweater with stripes on the left sleeve representing the number of sports in which he has won a letter.

Public Speaking Classes To Be Given First Opportunity Of Radio Speaking

Members of Dr. John D. M. Brown's four public speaking classes will be given their first opportunity at radio speaking through the microphone this week.

Instead of the orators going to the usual class in the Assembly room of the Administration building for regular class periods they will assemble in the Physics lecture room on the first floor of the Science building where Dr. Ira F. Zartman has hooked up an amplifying system and microphone for the purpose of giving the first radio broadcasts ever attempted at Muhlenberg college.

Dr. Brown with the rest of the class members will be in the lecture room while the person speaking will talk through the microphone in Dr. Zartman's office. Each speaker will be alone at the time of the individual broadcast and thus will be unable to witness any reaction to his speech until he has concluded and returned to the lecture room.

Dr. Brown, who is head of the English department and coach of Oratory here, has started, "Radio speaking is becoming one of the most important function of this scientific age, and it is well worthwhile to give college instruction in this type of work."

Four Upperclassmen To Deliver Orations In 43rd Annual Contest

Winner to represent Muhlenberg in Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union Contest

Elimination To Be Held In Weekly Assembly Tomorrow

Since 1907 Muhlenberg has won first place 13 times, second place 6 times and third place 3 times.

The forty-third annual oratorical contest will be held in the Science auditorium during the assembly period tomorrow morning, with four men being entered in the competition.

Ray R. Brennen and Robert D. Kerstetter, two seniors, and Walter H. Guigley and Julius J. Kish, both members of the junior class, are the men who will speak in the contest, according to an announcement made recently by Dr. John D. M. Brown, who is coach of oratory here. Kerstetter is the only one of the four who competed in the contest last winter.

Guigley and Kish were selected by Dr. Brown to enter the competition by virtue of their delivering the two best orations in an elimination contest for the junior class. The other entrants in the elimination contest, which was held last month, were Ralph O. Ebert '36 and Floyd Paules '36. Kerstetter and Brennen represent the senior class by virtue of their placing first and second respectively in the Junior Oratorical contest held during Commencement week last June.

The subjects of the orations, in the order in which they will be delivered, are as follows: "New Homes, New Men" by Guigley; "America's Hour of Decision" by Kish; "Gilt-Edged Patriotism" by Brennen; and "Whither is the World Drifting" by Kerstetter. The judges of the contest will be Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, Mr. William D. Coder and Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, all of the English department. Dr. John D. M. Brown will preside.

The winner of this contest will represent the college at the annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union competition which will be held at Allegheny college, Meadville, on March 2. Other colleges which will compete at that time are Gettysburg, Ursinus, Grove City, Waynesburg, Thiel, Albright, and Franklin and Marshall. The winner of this state contest will then compete in the semi-finals of the national meet some time in the spring.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union was organized in 1893 and contests have been held annually with the single exception of 1934, when there was a lack of contestants on account of the economic condition prevalent at that time. Since 1907 Muhlenberg has won first place thirteen times, sec-

(Continued On Page Four)

Current Library Art Exhibit Is Work Of Lillian Lerch

The two pictures now on exhibition in the lobby of the Library are the work of Miss Lillian Lerch, who resides at 1222 Walnut street, Allentown.

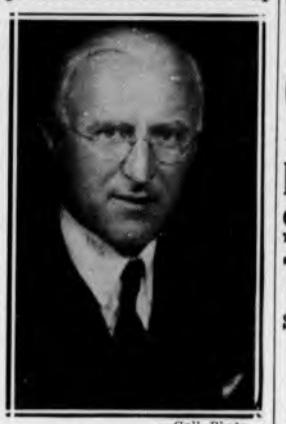
Miss Lerch studied for seven years under the late Emil Gelhaas, well known Swedish artist. Four of these years were spent under his direction as a student at Moravian seminary and College for Women, in the Art department of which Mr. Gelhaar was the director from 1895 to 1930, and for three years she studied at his private studio on Main street, Bethlehem.

For a part of the time that he directed the Moravian college Art department, Mr. Gelhaar also taught at Lehigh university. In 1930 he moved to California and sometime later went to Hawaii. Besides having many friends in Bethlehem Mr. Gelhaar was well acquainted with American painters such as Hassom, Henri, Redfield and Barber. He was particularly famous for his marine scenes.

Miss Lerch conducted an informal exhibition, at Mr. Gelhaar's suggestion, in the Yeager Furniture store which was then located on N. Seventh street. She has made many outdoor sketches of the Poconos, and has enjoyed particularly the painting of marine scenes while spending her summer vacations at Cape Cod, Mass.

She is at present employed by the International Motor Company in Allentown.

Re-Elected Trustee



—Call Photo.

Atty. Lawrence H. Rupp, '02

Alumni Representative On Board Of Trustees Is Re-Elected Via Mail

Dr. George S. Kressley '98 of Reading is Defeated in Initial Attempt for Election to Trusteeship.

The Hon. Lawrence H. Rupp, LL.D., '02, prominent Allentown attorney, has been re-elected as an alumni representative on the Board of Trustees. According to the constitution of this institution, three representatives elected by the Alumni Association are to hold membership on the Board, with one office being filled each year.

Attorney Rupp was opposed for the office this year by the Rev. George Smith Kressley, Litt.D., '98, of Reading, who for the past six years has been secretary of Benevolence of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states.

After his graduation from Muhlenberg college and the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary, Rev. Kressley taught both Latin and Greek at Keystone State Teachers' college, Kutztown, and later become supervisor of Ancient Languages in the Allentown Senior and Junior High schools. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from his Alma Mater in 1913. Dr. Kressley was seeking

(Continued On Page Four)

Guigley To Replace Horn As M. C. A. Cabinet Member

Walter H. Guigley, '36, was elected to membership on the Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association in place of Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36, at a meeting of the Cabinet in the Chaplain's office in the Chapel on Monday evening, January 7. Horn had declined the position after being elected on October 17 to fill the unexpired term of Titus R. Scholl, '35, who resigned because of unavoidable circumstances. Guigley was immediately assigned the task of supervising the distribution of tracts and pamphlets, one of the Cabinet's activities.

The meeting, in charge of John R. Brokhoff, '35, president of the Association, was opened with prayer by the Rev. Russell W. Stine, ex-officio member of the Cabinet. After the routine business, reports of the three standing committees were presented as follows: religious committee by Walter R. Harrison, '35, chairman; educational committee by Luther F. Schlenker, '35, chairman; and social committee by Lloyd J. Sandt, '36, chairman.

During the meeting the Cabinet discussed the suggestion of more frequent administrations of Holy Communion on the campus during the academic year but no definite action was taken.

Athletic Officials Schedule Tilt With University of Baltimore As Opener In 1935 Grid Campaign

Night Game Will Mark Initial Athletic Contest Played Between These Sectional Institutions

1935 Card Lists Ten Games; Four Will Be Played at Home

Lafayette Tilt Is Definitely Booked for Easton Next Fall, but 1936 game Will Be Played Here.

With the announcement today that the Cardinal and Gray eleven will play the University of Baltimore in the opening encounter here next fall, the 1935 football schedule was completed with a total of ten

(Continued On Page Three)

1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*Sept. 27	U. of Baltimore—Home
Oct. 5	Lafayette—Easton
Oct. 12	Lebanon Valley—Home
Oct. 19	Ursinus—Collegeville
Oct. 26	Gettysburg —Gettysburg
Nov. 2	F. & M.—Home
Nov. 9	Lehigh—Bethlehem
Nov. 16	Fordham—New York
Nov. 23	Dickinson—Home
Nov. 28	Albright—Reading

*Night game.

Prof. Fasig's Wife Dies Sunday Morning After Two Months Illness

Sudden Demise Is Severe Shock To Her Many Friends Here; Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Muhlenberg college lost one of its best friends, and the city of Allentown an estimable resident in the death last Sunday morning of Daphne D. (Deck) Fasig, wife of Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, who holds the chair of Asa Packer Professor of Natural and Applied Sciences.

Mrs. Fasig passed away quietly at the Sacred Heart hospital at 3:45 Sunday morning after an illness of two months, during all of which time she had been a patient at the hospital. Death was due to complications. She was aged 48 years, 2 months and 10 days.

Born in Rehrersburg, Berks county, Mrs. Fasig was a daughter of the late Isaac Z. and Emmeline (Wagner) Deck. She was married to Prof. Fasig twenty-one years ago in Philadelphia, and they came to Allentown immediately to live, Mr. Fasig having at that time received a professorship at Muhlenberg college from which he had been graduated with the class of 1908.

It was not long before Mrs. Fasig became interested in the activities of the Ladies' auxiliary of the college, and she devoted a great deal of her time and energy to its work.

She was also particularly active in the Gamma Delphian Society, where she served as treasurer last year. Other organizations with which she was affiliated included the Sacred Heart hospital auxiliary,

(Continued On Page Four)

Aged Philadelphia Lutheran Bequeaths $500 To College

A bequest of $500 was received recently by Oscar F. Bernheim, treasurer of the College, from the will of Antonius Carl Albrecht of Philadelphia, who died on November 16.

Mr. Albrecht was an active member from childhood of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Philadelphia, of which the Rev. John W. Richards, D.D., '87, is pastor, and served as superintendent of the Sunday school of that congregation from 1877 to 1900. He was the first president of the Philadelphia Inner Mission Society, and for some years a member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, and the Board of Church Extension. He was also active in the Laymen's Movement of the United Lutheran Church in America.

His Christian life and generous spirit is attested to in some measure by the following bequests: $3,500 to St. Luke's church, Philadelphia; $1,000 each to the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief, and the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America; $500 each to the Lutheran Theological seminaries at Chicago and Seattle, Muhlenberg college, the Lutheran Orphans' Home and Asylum for the Aged in Philadelphia, the Luther Hospice and Lutheran Settlement House in Philadelphia, and the River Crest Preventorium at Mt. Clare, Pa. Mr. Albrecht also remembered Dr. and Mrs. Richards with a bequest of $1000.

Paul Tremaine's Novelty Orchestra To Play for Junior Prom, February 15

The music of Paul Tremaine and his orchestra will be featured on Friday evening, February 15, when the class of 1936 will stage the annual Junior Prom in the spacious Mealey ballroom. The dance will be conducted in cabaret style.

Paul Tremaine and his orchestra who play daily over the Columbia network is under the exclusive management of the Columbia Artists Bureau. Composed of fifteen versatile musicians and singers, the band is noted for its rendition of negro spirituals, novelties and special arrangements of classics.

Hailing from the west, Paul Tremaine and his musicians have adopted Willard Robinson's composition of "Lonely Acres" as their signature number believing that no piece so typically represents "Out Where The West Begins." They have played at Yoeung's Chinese-American restaurant, New York; Steel Pier, Atlantic City; Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit; and the Asbury Park Casino.

The committee, elected by the class, is composed of Max Kohn, chairman; Leonard C. Hodgkinson, David T. Smith, Roger Lachman, Albert P. Herzenberg, Charles Kline, Jr., C. Paul Matthieson and Theodore L. Fischer. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee.

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in Science auditorium featuring the forty-third annual oratorical contest to select the Muhlenberg College representative in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest, with two seniors and two juniors competing.

WEDNESDAY—2 P. M.
All sophomores who desire to scrub for cheerleader are requested to meet Headcheerleader Edward B. Latta, '35, at the Alpha Tau Omega house, 2302 Chew street.

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in Band hall in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administation building.

WEDNESDAY—7 P. M.
Meeting of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national pofessional educational fraternity, in Room 206 of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of John Marshall Pre-Legal club in Room 103 of the Administration building with an address by Atty. Herbert V. Sharpman on "Legal Realism."

Joint meeting of Alpha (Muhlenberg) and Beta (Moravian College and Theological seminary) chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street, with an address on "The Relation of Sociology to Philosophy" by Morris Parmet '35 and an address on "The Relation of Psychology to Philosophy by a representative from Moravian college and Theological seminary.

WEDNESDAY—
Muhlenberg vs. Albright in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game in the Reading Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Monthly meeting of Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, in the Seminar room in the west wing of the Library. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Monthly meeting of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at the home of Charles A. Klein, '35, 326 Wyandotte street, Bethlehem, with a discussion on "The Saar Plebiscite."

SATURDAY—
Muhlenberg vs. Franklin and Marshall in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball game in the Allentown High school palestra.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Gomer Rees, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church North Wales, as the guest preacher.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Allentown, Pa., January 15, 1935.

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY expresses its deepest sympathy to Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig in his bereavement on the death, last Sunday morning, of his beloved wife. Mrs. Fasig was always held in high esteem by those members of the student body who were fortunate enough to have come in contact with her during her frequent visits to the campus.

Flemington's Legal Circus

If Barnum were alive today he'd probably hire everyone connected wtih the Hauptmann trial in Flemington and install them underneath one of his largest circus tents.

From its beginning the trial has managed to break every precedent in law.

Daily newspapers began this legal circus by trying the case long before the courthouse in New Jersey ever opened its doors. One day they carried articles from the defense announcing that its client was innocent and exactly what steps it intended to take to prove it. The next day the prosecution just as loudly announced that Hauptmann would be proved guilty and why.

In less important cases newspapermen have been jailed for identical practices, for "trial by newspaper" before legal trial is grounds for contempt of court proceedings.

But years ago Barnum, the showman, proved that a circus to attract attention must be ballyhooed, and the legal circus in Flemington is missing no tricks.

Then, in the face of all this burlesque on justice twelve jurors have been selected who cannot hear nor see. According to their own testimony they have neither read nor seen anything about the case. One candidate—and this was too much for even the ringmasters of the circus—had not even heard about the kidnaping!

But if the trial is not contributing anything to the legal welfare of New Jersey, it certainly is making an important contribution financially.

The small town of Flemington is enjoying prosperity far above the 1928 level. Drafty, blanketless lodging can be secured only above $5 per night. The local playhouse, which had trouble getting a 25-cent admission charge, now turns away patrons more than willing to cross the cashier-owner's palm with 75 cents' worth of silver.

If there is anything which will damage the respect for the legal system it is this trial. A few more like it and a majority of the voters will welcome drastic changes.

Scholl '35 Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

Comparing the issues that faced the poet Shelley as an Oxford student with those of a Muhlenberg student, Titus R. Scholl '35, at the weekly chapel service sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet last Friday morning, advised the following, to all of those students who are inclined to throw away their old ideas, especially those of religion: "Don't be an extremist; don't be a Shelley." At Oxford Shelley lived as he pleased. Because he thought literature was mere quibbling, he changed his course from literature to the physical sciences; he wanted to get to the base of things. Shelley's chief authors at this time were Locke, Hume, Voltaire and Goodwin.

In the course of his first year at college, Shelley wrote a pamphlet, "Necessity of Atheism", copies of which were placed on sale and complimentary copies were sent to each member of the faculty. Shelley believed in a Ruling Spirit (in fact, Browning said that if Shelley had lived long enough he would have become a true Christian), but he wanted to fling the term "atheism" at the bigoted men of his day with their traditions. For this action the coming poet was expelled from Oxford.

Most of us were raised in Christian homes, Scholl continued, but upon coming to college new ideas have been flung at us so that we became mentally diseased and reject our old ideas. Here at Muhlenberg college a certain student changed his course as Shelley had done, but later returned to his former subjects. We must recognize conflict in our minds; talk to others about it, and if we must, let our "boiler" go off moderately. Look to the end and strive to that end, Scholl concluded.

Charles A. Klein '35 and Robert D. Kerstetter '35 officiated at the service.

Dr. Brown Addresses Ladies' Auxiliary On "Jenny Lind"

Addressing the Ladies' auxiliary of Muhlenberg college, Dr. John D. M. Brown, Florence T. Saeger Professor of English Literature, spoke on "Jenny Lind" in Christ Lutheran church, Allentown, on Thursday, December 27.

Dr. Brown narrated the manner in which Barnum brought the 'Swedish nightingale" to America in 1850, the enthusiasm of her American visit, and the cultural and musical interest aroused by her singing.

After tracing her early life in Sweden, Dr. Brown described her training in her homeland and in Germany, her rise to fame as an operatic singer, and her final withdrawal at the height of her career to devote her life to charities.

Students at Gettysburg College voted to keep the traditional colors of blue and gray rather than change to the more brilliant combination of blue and orange.

Life Insurance As Property

George M. Sowers, '22

Property as we understand it today means more than the house we live in or the real estate we own. Stocks, bonds, mortgages, automobiles, hardware supplies, farms, etc. . . . all are property.

Very often people cannot give the exact reason for accumulation of property, much less scientific reasons for the particular type of property they buy. Some people prefer real estate; others bonds; still others stocks, and strangely enough, stocks of the particular corporation in which they are employed.

The disillusionment of the last few years has caused people not only to be more careful in the selection of their investments but they go deeper in inquiring as to the reason for the accumulation of property.

Fundamentally people agree today that property is accumulated so that it will produce an adequate substitute income to an earned income when such an income from earnings is destroyed. Earned income ceases because of

1. Unemployment.
2. Disability.
3. Old Age.
4. Premature Death.

That kind of property therefore is best which produces the largest stable income to the breadwinner and his dependents when his earned income ceases. Since the income, the market value, as well as market-ability of much property is uncertain, and since it cannot generally be eaten, used to clothe and shelter the owner, we must conclude that property is of little value except as it produces income. Ask this question of your property, "How well will it replace my earned income?"

The contention of this article is that Life Insurance property more nearly replaces earned income than any other kind of property.

Let us consider the first hazard to an earned income, namely UNEMPLOYMENT. It must be admitted that our social legislation has not yet sufficiently advanced to provide a continuation of the workman's income when for various reasons he becomes unemployed. Neither does Life Insurance in every instance sufficiently solve the problem. The cash values in the contract however are known and guaranteed and available upon demand. The amount that is available depends upon the kind of contract and the age of the contract. The surrender value of a contract after the first year usually ranges from 50-125 per cent of the total premiums paid. The cash or market values of stocks, bonds and real estate during periods of prevailing unemployment is usually considerably less than that of Life Insurance contracts in force.

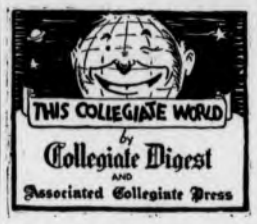
The second hazard to earned income is DISABILITY. The income from stocks, bonds, real estate, etc., has no relation to the physical condition of the owner except that he may pay a great price because of his inability to exercise constant vigilance over them. They will not pay larger interest or dividends just because his earned income stops. Life Insurance contracts generally can have the waiver of premium attached which automatically makes payment of premiums as they become due in case of disability. The cash values already available can be further drawn upon as they increase. Also in many instances a monthly income is paid either for life or for a stipulated period, depending upon the kind of supplementary disability contract that is attached.

The third hazard to earned income is OLD AGE. This hazard is inevitable. It is only a matter of time. Bonds mature. Real Estate depreciates and all kinds of property must be constantly reinvested and managed. Retrogression of business judgment sets in and the same careful supervision of investments cannot permanently be exercised. In contract to this situation, a Life Insurance contract guarantees to pay a definite rate of interest for life after a certain age—keeping the principal intact for future generations, or an annuity income as long as the annuitant lives. Without worry or supervision the monthly check arrives awaiting only the endorsement.

The fourth great hazard to earned income is PREMATURE DEATH Life Insurance alone can conquer this hazard. The necessary estate is created immediately and the unpaid balance in the event of death is automatically cancelled. The breadwinner can arrange to have the estate thus created provide the income to keep the family together, educate the children, own the home and maintain at least a semblance of their former self respect. Statistics show that the average estate that a man leaves to his family is 87 per cent Life Insurance and 13 per cent property from all other sources.

In connection with ths fourth hazard should be mentioned the difficulty of passing on to heirs the property already created. General property oftimes shrinks considerably or is entirely wiped out because of the obligations, taxes, and costs of transfer. Life Insurance transmits property to the beneficiaries without delay and without costs or with minimum costs.

In the accumulation of property in the future we are going to think more in terms of the purposes of accumulation and the kinds that will best serve those purposes than in blind speculative possibilities. Life Insurance is becoming increasingly the backbone rather than the backlog of the wise investor.



You've read about them, you've listened to them, but you really have never been able to do much about them. The old jokes filed in the library-brain of the college professor, we mean.

But, things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lecturer were repeated by him so many times that his library was no longer a private one. During one lecture, however, he forgot one of his quips—and the class woke up with a bang!

After the class period closed, a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented to him a memorandum which ran somewhat as follows: "We beg to inform you that you have committed a grave error in omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting them, and requests an apology."

* * *

Let's give them a break, and recount one of the jokes that really deserves a place in history: A philosophy instructor at Ohio University yearly recreates his "regu-air" pun in this manner: After passing out the papers for his final examination he sits back and slyly waits for some nervous co-ed to touch a puff to her nose (Puff to you). Then, all haughtiness, he arises, bends an accusing finger, and drily remarks:

"Young woman, this is not a make-up examination!"

* * *

Like all coaches, "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit was driven nearly mad by requests for passes during the football season. Not the least of his demands come from his own two sons, Tommy and Billy, who are the most popular boys in Detroit when football holds sway. Put the blow-off came when Tommy put the bee on his father for a couple of tickets, after he already had acquired a handful.

"Aren't you going a little strong on these complimentary tickets?" asked the senior Dorais. "You know we have to save a little space in the stadium for the cash customers."

"I know, Pop," replied Tommy, "but you see this is a special occasion. You see the water boy's brother is in town."

* * *

Clair (Butch) Houston, St. Louis, fullback on the recent University of Missouri football team, is disgruntled.

Not so long ago the big shots who dabble in campus politics were searching for a candidate to run for the office of vce president of the student body. These self-appointed campus bigwigs got their respective heads together and, after the usual tobacco smoke which characterizes all political meetings, chose Houston as the most likely candidate for the office.

And to make certain Houston would win, they filed his name as a candidate and then closed the nominations. Hence, Houston was unopposed and was declared elected.

Naturally Houston was gratified to find such an honor thrust upon him. Not every man awakes some morning to find himself a vice president, even if it's just of the student body of the University of Missouri. He hastened over to find out about his newly acquired position.

"What is the salary?" he asked hopefully.

"Nothing," was the disappointing reply.

"What do I do?" he wanted to know.

"Nothing."

"Don't I get to make any speeches?"

"No."

Houston returned to the gridiron a sadder but a wiser man. "You can tell Vice President Garner for me," said Houston in a public statement, "that I know just how he feels. We vice presidents have a lot in common."

* * *

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

Chook

Si Podolin '35

To my surprise and disappointment instead of the superb fighter my brother had promised me, I had received a half-starved kiyootle. I thought it was a rather mean trick that my brother had played on me. However I soon grew to love the animal, and discovered that Chook was a lovable, playful, good-natured coward, and not a killer-dog. He even became the passive protector of the cat, Toots, which was being stalked by a villianous airedale.

CHAPTER 3.

The instant Chook faltered, the airedale drove in, cutting Chook under the eye. Chook turned to run. The airedale ripped a chunk of meat out of his flank. With his tail between his legs, Chook made for the woods, the airedale hot on his trail, voicing his victory at the top of his lungs.

That evening Chook didn't show himself around the house. Disgusted with his display of cowardice, I went to bed without thinking of him. In the dead of the night I was aroused from sleep by a doleful howling that sent a chill down my spine. It wasn't a new song to me, I had heard dogs howl before in the presence of death. When I finally got outside on my wounded leg, Chook was sitting beside a dark object. Limping a little closer I recognized the broken body of Little Toots. For the instant I wanted to grab a shotgun and go after the airedale, but on second thought I realized it would be wiser not to antagonize my neighbor.

The next day the owner of the airedale asked me if I had seen his dog.

"I don't want to see him," I said, and dismissed the matter from my mind.

A few more hours passed and still no airedale.

"You shot him," my neighbor shouted over the back fence.

"I missed that pleasure."

"I'll sue you, that's what I'll do," he yelled.

To quiet him down I told him we could probably find his hound somewhere in the woods. Taking Chook with us we combed the woods until we found the airedale's remains. The animal's back was broken, but it didn't look like the work of another dog to me. In all his fighting career even Wolf had only broken one dog's back.

"I guess one of Olin's brutes was on the loose last night," I said, in an effort to comfort my neighbor.

"He'll pay for this."

Leaving the neighbor to bury his dog, I took Chook over to Olin's place. He was just tapering of his training before starting on his annual tour.

When we got near the barn I heard the wild screams of two dogs in action. Chook pricked up his ears, and was about to run when I grabbed him by the scruff and hooked a leash to his collar. Dragging him behind me, I entered the barn. Wolf had a death-grip on a set-up's throat; the dying dog lay there helplessly, eyes glazed with approaching death.

"Well," said Olin, "if it ain't my old friend with his Northern Star."

"Was Wolf loose last night?" I asked.

"No, Why?"

"Something murdered that airedale the other night, broke it's back."

"Must of been Chook."

"Don't be funny."

"What's the difference? The hound wasn't worth anything . . . You want to give Chook a try in the pit?"

"Do you think you can make him fight?"

"I doubt it. Besides, we ain't training greyhounds around here." Olin laughed.

"I'm fed up with him. Stick him in the pit with one of your killers."

"I thought you had a soft spot for him."

"I do. Only he's got a yellow streak. Maybe he'll get it knocked out of him.'

"So you want me to feed him to a real dog."

"That's right, Olin. Give him to Wolf; I don't care."

"Wolf! He just fought."

"Stick him in with anything. If he won't fight for his life the devil with him."

I felt Chook's warm tongue caress my hand, and I was afraid to look down lest I lose my determination to discover in Chook a killer, or sacrifice his life in the attempt.

Wolf had let go of his antagonist's throat, and was prowling around the warm body on stiff legs. He was an ugly, mustard-colored brute, weighing close to a hundred and forty pounds. His was a crazy conglomeration of breeds; a faint inkling of bull-terrier was discernible in his front legs and deep chest; some police and chow could be noticed in his head. One of his eyes was gone, torn out in a battle, and his ears were cut off close to his skull, giving his head an appearance similar to that of a snake. For a moment he stopped to sniff at the pool of steaming blood in which the dead dog lay, then he walked over to a colored boy who snapped a chain to his collar.

"What a killer," I exclaimed, in envy. "You've never had one like him before, huh, Olin?"

"He's a great dog all right."

"Well," I said, still trying not to look down into Chook's eyes, "get another hound and we'll see if Chook's got a heart inside that carcass of his."

Olin shouted over to one of the colored boys. I was trembling when the boy brought the killer into the pit. I could hardly catch my breath.

"There's still time if you want to renege," said Olin, and he laughed contemptuously.

"No." Hauling Chook into the pit, I took off his collar. "Let the hound go." I shouted across to the boy.

"Wait a minute," yelled Olin. "Ain't you gone to prime that dog of yours?"

"No; if he's got a heart he'll fight."

"Don't be a jackass. Give the hound a break. Some hounds won't even bark if you don't prime them."

So I took Chook between my knees and began to rub his ribs with my knuckles.

"Get 'em, Chook," I murmured, "eat 'em up. Get 'em, Chook."

I felt his heart jump within him. A groan of relief came from his throat. He began to strain, and whimper. The fire that I had seen once before lit up his yellow eyes.

Olin signaled for the boy to let his hound go.

"Kiss him good-bye," Olin shouted to me, "kiss him good-bye and turn him loose."

(Continued Next Week.)

F. & M. Professor Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

Prof. H. M. T. Kline, Ph.D., of Franklin and Marshall college, preached on "The Divine Initiative" at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon. "We love Him because He first loved us; the source of all love is in God," was the theme of the sermon.

"Initiative is the art of starting something," he said. "Back of ourselves is God, the author as well as the finisher of the best things in life . . . The beginning of things is with God and not with us . . . initiative lies with Him."

God, continued Dr. Kline, called Moses, Samuel, David, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and, in the New Testament, Jesus of Nazareth and the Apostles—the initiative came from God. You find this initiative from God in art and other places in life. What is inspiration but something that is given. Religion, too, is given to us.

This coming of initiative may be like the tremor of an earthquake or like the thundering of waves on the shore. It gives a motivation to life. A certain group went into the slums with the idea of working in a phychological way only, but every one lost heart, for no one had initiative.

On the other hand, a certain professor, having become a missionary to the Japanese, asked to be buried on a Japanese hillside since he was so in love with his work. Initiative is from without, not from within—one cannot raise oneself up by pulling upward on one's hair. Initiative must come from the outside, from the Eternal. That God approaches us is the first thing in our religion. He is the author of all high endeavor—"Life at its highest and best is lived through Him who loved us.

The chapel choir rendered Bortniansky's "Thee Will I Love."

Reflections

William J. Leifeld, '36

LIFE

Life is like a river flowing through
the sands of time,
Man is like a sliver bobbing up or
down in rhyme.
Watch the water, how it flows, ever
toward a distant goal;
Look at man, how he goes, follows
forward with a soul.

Often in the shadows, or in the
brightest sunlight,
O'er obstacles in rows, or yet
through the darkest night;
But, onward, goes the stream, grits
and fights on toward the sea.
Take this, not as a dream, but as
a thought for you and me.

Let us see a vision and then
struggle toward its end;
Make a right decision and then,
from that do not bend.
We shall all be happy, if we do
some good each day,
And we'll need not worry, in fear
of the Judgment Day.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

HOW TO PRAY

"Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss . . ." James 4:3.

I wanted to do the right
But the right was hard to know
Because my own desires
Had buried the realness so.
I tried so hard to say the thing
That fitted in prayer to God,
But material gains and losses
Made a prayer less sincere and odd.
Oh, God, be patient and generous
While a human race is run.
Oh man, accept the condition
"Not my will, but thine be done."

The purpose of this article is not to show the importance of prayer, for we all realize that a Christian cannot live without contact with the Divine Being. Nor is the purpose to show its universality, since we know that all religious adherents from the barbaric to the civilized state use prayer. It can easily be said "by their prayers ye shall know them"; Dr. Blackwalder pointed out the importance of prayer when he explained prayer as a rope that rang the bell up in heaven. The purpose, however, is to point out just one reason why some of our prayers are not answered.

Perhaps it is the wrong thing to do—discussing prayer among college students, because there are many who think it a lot of tom foolery and only for the "goody" children that don't know any better. Then there also may be the crowd who prays but apologizes for it. Recently on the campus this statement was made in the course of a serious conversation: "Perhaps you think I am silly, but I can count the times that I didn't pray before I went to sleep in the past four years." Before discussing unanswered prayers it may have been wise to discuss the advisability and importance of prayer by students. However, be it as it may, there are many requests made daily that are not fulfilled.

What Do We Ask For?

Faith and sincerity are two prerequisites for the fulfillment of our wishes, but the question is what in all faith and sincerity do we ask for? James tells us we don't receive because we ask for our own pleasures. This statement is often overlooked as unimportant, but many of our unanswered pleas are due to this reason. The child's prayer is "Dear God, give me a doll, a coach, and . . . and make Daddy take me with him." Here is a child who cares nothing about the welfare of his parents nor feels thankful of his parents, but his chief concern is his pleasures. The student prays "Lord, help me to join a fraternity and may I come out on top in tomorrow's exam". Purely selfish desires are the content whereas his prayer should be one of thankfulness for the opportunity to be at an educational institution and for guidance to lead a full and rich life. The sum total of the business man's prayer that is not answered is: "Jesus, look after my wife and children so that they might remain in good health; bless the business so that it, too, might be successful. I need Thy help in winning over Mr. Doe to my proposition." Thus, when we sit down and look over the nature of our prayers we might be ashamed to admit that we ever uttered them.

The object of prayers are as important as their motives. It is unreasonable to think that God should grant us anything as pleasures which not only may be harmful to us, but which would pull us away from him. Our purpose in this world is to do His will, and anything that we ask for to help us in the doing of it will be granted.

Examples

While traveling across Arizona this summer the author was told of a woman who capriciously wanted to try out the statement: "If ye have faith ye can remove mountains." There was a good-sized hill to the rear of her home, and one night she concentrated with all her strength and in all the faith she could command upon the mountain. On the following day she gave up religion because the mountain was not removed as she prayed the night before. This is an exaggerated case, but true; yet the tone of our prayers are many times as ridiculous and self-centered. When we pray for the fulfillment of righteousness and goodness, then our prayers will be answered. Elija didn't bring down fire from heaven for the sake of showing off to the heathen, but with the purpose of winning those people to God.

This truth is exemplified by the story of a former student who crossed the country to attend Muhlenberg college. As he traveled in the mountains of Tennessee in his car with his gas tank all but empty, he prayed haughtily that God would provide work for him so that he could continue to go to college. He stopped at the next town, but every attempt to get a radio job was futile. Being depressed and not seeing any hope, he got down on his knees and asked God in all sincerity and humility that if it were His will that he should get an education whereby he might someday preach the Word, God should provide for him. Only when this young man killed his personal pleasure of a college education, and only when he was ready to say: "Not my will, but Thine be done", did help come. Out of gas his car stopped at a gas station whose proprietor gave him gas in return for work. A few days later he arrived in Allentown with forty-six cents in his pocket. God's will, not mine be done!

T. U. O. Defeats A. T. O. To Win Second Leg On Intramural Debate Cup

(Continued from Page One)

final debate was John C. Gosztonyi, '35, freshman manager.

The winning team was represented by John Chaifa and Lucian DiLeo and coached by John R. Brokhoff, '35, while the A. T. O. speakers were John W. Webster and Frederick Buckenmeyer, and the coach Alvin H. Butz, Jr., '37. DiLeo and Buckenmeyer gave the rebuttal arguments for their respective teams.

Only four teams were represented in the intramural forensic competition this year. The Delta Theta and Theta Kappa Nu fraternities had defaulted before the preliminaries debates were held last month while no non-fraternity group entered a team in the meet. Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi lost out in the preliminary contests on Wednesday evening, December 12, thus making A. T. O. and T. U. O. eligible for the finals.

Fostered By Forensic Council

Intramural debating here is an outgrowth of the freshman debating team which was instituted in 1931 by Donald V. Hock, '32, who was at that time varsity debate captain. The college is a pioneer in this movement which purposes not only to provide an opportunity for training in the art of public speaking to freshmen, but also develops talent for the varsity. The Forensic council has fostered the competition by establishing a suitable trophy in the form of a silver loving cup which is awarded to the winning fraternity each year. Permanent possession of the cup is achieved only by that group which is victorious for three consecutive years.

Last Wednesday marked the third time that the cup has been awarded. Phi Kapa Tau, represented by Robert C. Decker, '36 and Theodore L. Fischer, '36 and coached by Ray R. Birennen, '35, was the winner in 1932-33, while Theta Upsilon Omega represented by Francis T. Knouss '37 and Jack J. Labold '37 and coached by John R. Brokhoff, '35, was victorious in 1933-34.

Debate Highlights

AFFIRMATIVE

1. A system of involuntary attendance places the college on the defensive since the school must enforce its attendance rules.

2. Students rebel to most any kind of compulsion after reaching the age of college men.

3. Voluntary attendance would place a greater responsibility upon each student and thus make him feel a greater dependency upon his own judgment.

4. College is more than an institution in which to acquire book knowledge; it should be a means for acquiring initative, self-control and self-adaptation.

5. Successful voluntary class attendance would eventually place the college and its alumni in a higher field of learning since only the best trained and self-regulated men would have been graduated.

The affirmative speakers presented a plan of their own whereby a voluntary system could be successfully carried out if once adopted by the college administration.

NEGATIVE

1. A system of voluntary attendance at classes would eventually cause carelessness in collegiate activities and a laxity of interest in all subjects.

2. The majority of professors at Muhlenberg college are in favor of the present system.

3. A system of voluntary attendance, instituted for senior honor men last year was called a failure.

4. Compulsory attendance is the parents' only guarantee that the student is getting as much as possible out of college.

5. Regular attendance at classes develops habits of punctuality and orderliness in all lines of work.

Bowman Gives Travelog At Transient Bureau Program

The Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Economics and Sociology, was the speaker last Friday night at the weekly entertainment program presented by the Transient Bureau in the Obadiah lodge, 25 North Fourth street.

Prof. Bowman spoke on a travelogue of Japan, which country he visited some time ago. He told of his experiences and personal observations and cited many peculiar customs of the natives.

Drexel, Lafayette and Lehigh Bow As Muhl Cagemen Register Three Straight Court Triumphs

Cardinal and Gray Quintet Defeats Dragons, 38-24, Leopards, 31-12, and Engineers by a 44-27 Score.

After starting the season with a loss to Penn A. C., the Cardinal and Gray basketball team hit its stride with three consecutive victories in the past week. Included in the brilliant winning streak was the decisive victory in the Conference opener with Drexel and the triumphs over the traditional rivals, Lafayette and Lehigh.

DREXEL GAME

Markedly improved in team play, the 'Berg quintet broke into the win column last Wednesday night when it out-roughed, out-passed and outshot the Dragons from Drexel Institute in the opening game of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league. The game, played in the Allentown High school palestra, was well attended. The final score was: Muhlenberg, 38; Drexel, 24.

Coach Johnny Utz started the same team that opposed Penn A. C. the previous Saturday night in the opener of the 1935 season. Acting Captain Joe Rodgers started the scoring festivities with a charity toss, with Herb Raynes countering for Drexel with a good free throw. Immediately after this play, the Muhl offense clicked in high-speed fashion. Lou Cuchran swished the nets with two looping, one-handed shots, and "Legs" Leibensperger, "Punchy" Laing and Joe Skrovanek each tossed a field goal making the score 11 to 1 before Drexel tallied with two more penalty shots by Raynes.

Raynes again tallied for Drexel with a neat shot from the floor for Drexel's only field goal in the first twenty minutes of play. Cuchran countered with his third goal of the evening. At this point Skrovanek fouled Raynes for the third time and Johnny Utz decided to rest him awhile. Gene Grossman, sophomore guard, replaced him. Hogging the ball to the exclusion of his teammates, Grossman tallied twice for the Muhls from the field of play and once from the fifteen-foot marker on a penalty shot.

The half ended with the Cardinal and Gray leading by eleven points. The score was 20 to 9. Eight of Drexel's points in this half were scored by Raynes with center Curry also tallying from the charity line.

Muhlenberg again outscored Drexel in the second half, 18 to 14. Play most of the time was sloppy, with both teams fumbling the ball often as the players body-checked each other viciously.

Leibensperger was eliminated early in this period when he tangled with the center opposng him. Hoff, his first opponent, also went out of the game via the personal foul route.

Cuchran again gave a demonstration of shooting ability with two neat one-handed push shots under the basket. Cuchran was the high scorer of the evening with his five field goals.

Gene Lepore was another outstanding figure of the game with his two field goals and two free tosses in the second half. In the last part of the first half, Lepore was cut under the right eye in a melee near the Muhlenberg basket. The cut was treated by Dr. Clifford H. Trexler '22 during the intermission, and Lepore came out for the second half with a neat adhesive patch under his eye. After the game he was taken to the Allentown hospital where Dr. Trexler sewed a stitch in the wound.

The field generalship displayed by Joe Rodgers was another of the brilliant features of the game. Joe fed the forwards and centers, who did most of the scorng. He also steadied the players when the going was roughest. Although Rodgers only tallied one point, his playing was more valuable to the team than a flock of wild heaves at the basket would have been.

Matt Donaldson was the outstanding player for the Philadelphians, who displayed a great deal of aggressiveness throughout the game. Donaldson scored three field goals and two foul tosses for eight points, although he trailed Raynes in the scoring. Raynes gave an excellent exhibition of foul shooting by caging seven of his eight shots from the fifteen-foot line.

Thirty personal fouls and one technical were called by the officials, Alvin (Doggie) Julian and Zeke Witwer, who had their hands full keeping the rough game in check.

The line-ups and summary is as follows:

MUHLENBERG

	Fl.	Fl.	Tl.
Laing, f	1	2	4
Cuchran, f	5	0	10
Leibensperger, c	1	1	3
Rodgers, g (c)	0	1	1
Skrovanek, g	1	0	2
Lepore, f	2	2	6
Keebler, f	0	0	0
Kennedy, g	0	0	0
Zweier, c	2	0	4
Grossman, g	3	2	8
Totals	15	8	38

DREXEL

	Fl.	Fl.	Tl.
Donaldson, f	3	2	8
Raynes, f	1	7	9
Hoff, c	0	0	0
Wallace, g	0	0	0
Kline, g	0	0	0
Jankuskas, f	0	0	0
Keyler, f	0	0	0
Curry, c	0	3	3
Knapp, g	2	0	4
Totals	6	12	24

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 20; Drexel, 9.

Fouls attempted: Laing, 2; Lepore, 2; Cuchran, 2; Leibensperger, 3; Zweier, 2; Rodgers, Grossman, 2; Donaldson, 3; Raynes, 8; Hoff, 2; Curry, 5; Wallace, 3; Knapp, 2.

Personal fouls: Laing, Lepore, Kennedy, Rodgers, Cuchran, 3; Leibensperger, 4; Zweier, 3; Skrovanek, 3; Grossman, Raynes, Kline, Hoff, 4; Wallace, 3; Knapp, 3.

Technical: Knapp.

Officials: Julian and Witwer.

Twenty-minute periods.

LAFAYETTE GAME

The Muhls kicked the Leopards of Lafayette all around their own den at Memorial gymnasium, Easton, last Saturday night, winning by a 31 to 12 tally in a game marked by sluggishness. Lafayette was hopelessly outclassed.

One field goal and two foul shots were the only points registered by the Maroon in the first half. And as though humoring the Leopard, Muhlenberg played the same sort of game and took twenty minutes to score twelve points on three field goals by Lou Cuchran, one each by Gene Lepore and "Legs" Leibensperger and charity tosses by "Legs" and Joe Rodgers.

The contest was drab and slow. The enlivening features of the game were the startling one-hand shots by Cuchran who tossed the ball over his head while going away from the basket. Cuchran was high scorer of the evening with ten points.

Lafayette's cagers missed the basket consistently although they exhibited good floorwork. Their passing was swift and fairly accurate but, despite the number of opportunities they had to bucket the ball, they failed.

Acting Captain Joe Skrovanek played his best game of the season to date. Joe mixed more freely in the scrimmages, passed well, and played a good defensive game. Joe Rodgers was feeding the forwards and passing well.

The line-ups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Cuchran, f	4	2	10
Santopuoli	0	0	0
Lepore, f	3	2	8
Laing	0	1	1
Leibensperger, c	3	3	9
Zweier	0	0	0
Rodgers, g	0	2	2
Grossman	0	0	0
Skrovanek, g (c)	0	0	0
Kennedy	0	1	1
Totals	10	11	31

LAFAYETTE

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Wild, f	0	2	2
Baldwin	0	0	0
Saurman, f	0	0	0
Hatch	0	0	0
Wolf	1	0	2
Permesley, c	1	0	2
Corradino, g	0	0	0
Steinhardt, g-c	0	0	0
Lonsinger	0	0	0
Katz, g	0	0	0
Collini	2	0	4
Totals	5	2	12

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 12; Lafayette, 4.

Fouls attempted: Cuchran, 3; Lepore 4; Laing, 2; Leibensperger, 5; Rodgers, 3; Skrovanek, 2; Kennedy, Wild, 2; Saurman, 2; Hatch, 2; Wolf, Permesley, Corradino, Steinhardt, 3.

Personal fouls: Cuchran, Santopuoli, 2; Lepore, Leibensperger, Rodgers, 3; Skrovanek, Wild, 2; Saurman, 2; Wolf, Permesley, Corradino, 3; Steinhardt, Lonsinger, Katz, Collini, 2.

Officials: Crapser and Maguire.

Twenty-minute halves.

LEHIGH GAME

Lou Cuchran, rangy Muhl forward and Gene Henry, sharp-shooting Lehigh forward fought an individual battle at the Allentown High school palestra, as Lehigh and Muhlenerg tangled in the first of their two-game series. Although Henry outscored Cuchran, the superior teamplay of the 'Bergmen was too much for the Brown and White and the Muhls finished on the long end of a 44 to 27 score.

The game was a thriller from start to finish although the outcome was not in doubt after seven minutes of the second half when the Muhls took the lead. Henry scored twenty-two of his teams twenty-seven points while Cuchran caged seventeen counters.

Getting away to a fast start with perfect passing, Skrovanek, Rodgers, and Leibensberger dropped field goals in short order and Leibensberger sank a foul to give 'Berg a 7-0 lead. But Henry and Upton found the range for the Brown and White and in a few minutes Lehigh led 11-9. Cuchran sank two spectacular shots to put the Cardinal and Gray team back in the lead 14-12. Then Henry came through with a pair of double-deckers, Lehigh going out in front, 16-14. Cuchran tied the score with an overhead shot, and just before the half ended, Lou tapped in Rodger's pass to put the Muhls in the lead, 18-16.

Henry started the next period with a field goal to tie the score. Skrovanek and Upton tossed in free throws and kept the count even at nineteen-all. Cuchran sank a beautiful side-court shot and caged another two-pointer a moment later. Skrovanek broke up the Lehigh passing and close guarding by the Muhls prevented the Engineers from working the ball in o the basket.

The Cardinal and Gray cagemen took the ball down the court, Cuchan caging another goal. Skrovanek sank a long shot from the sidelines to put the Muhls ahead, 27-21. Henry kept Lehigh in the running with two goals, but at this point the 'Berg men put on steam, and Leibensberger, Lepore and Cuchran caged rapid-fire field goals, along with Rodger' sfouls, to put the Utzmen in the van.

The line-up and summary is as follows:

MUHLENBERG

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Cuchran, f	8	1	17
Lepore, f (c)	3	1	7
Leibensperger, c	3	2	8
Skrovanek, g	4	1	9
Rodgers, g	1	2	4
Santopuoli, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	44

LEHIGH

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Upton, f	1	1	3
Henry, f	9	4	22
Howells, c	0	0	0
Pharo, g	0	0	0
Gearhart, g	0	1	1
Blanchard, c	0	1	1
Sine, g	0	0	0
Dietz, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 18; Lehigh, 16.

Fouls attempted: Cuchran, 2; Lepore, Leibensperger, 4; Rodgers, 2; Skrovanek, 2; Upton, Henry, 8; Blanchard, Pharo, Gearhart.

Personal fouls: Lepore, 2; Leibensperger, 2; Rodgers, 3; Skrovanek, Howells, 4; Pharo, 3; Gearhart.

Officials: Witwer and Maguire.

Twenty-minute halves.

East. Penna. Collegiate Basketball League

STANDING ON MONDAY, JANUARY 14

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Muhlenberg	1	0	1.000
Franklin & Marshall	1	0	1.000
Gettysburg	1	0	1.000
Ursinus	1	1	.500
Drexel	1	1	.500
Lebanon Valley	0	1	.000
Albright	0	2	.000

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
January	9—Albright	vs. Ursinus	36	53
January	9—Muhlenberg	vs. Drexel	38	24
January	12—Drexel	vs. Albright	31	30
January	12—Lebanon Valley	vs. Franklin & Marshall	25	41
January	12—Ursinus	vs. Gettysburg	32	36
January	15—Gettysburg	vs. Lebanon Valley		
January	16—Albright	vs. Muhlenberg		
January	19—Drexel	vs. Gettysburg		
January	19—Muhlenberg	vs. Franklin & Marshall		

Athletic Board Schedules University of Baltimore As 1935 Football Opener

(Continued from page 1)

games now listed.

The schedule as it stands at present calls for six games to be played on foreign gridirons—Lafayette, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Fordham and Albright—while the four remaining tilts at home will be with the University of Baltimore, Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson. The Muhls will open the season with the Baltimore team in a night game on Friday evening, September 27.

Placement of the University of Baltimore on the schedule marks the first athletic contest of any kind ever played between the two institutions and one of the few teams from the south to be met by the Cardinal and Gray gridiron warriors. Initial efforts to have the two elevens meet next fall were made by officials from the Maryland university and, after some consideration, the Board of Athletic Control announced it had closed negotiations with the southern institution.

With this announcement also came word that the annual grid tilt with Lafayette college will be played definitely at Easton on Saturday afternoon, October 5. Up to a few weeks ago it was thought that this game might be played on Muhlenberg field next season since such a small financial sum was realized from the contest played in Easton last October. Lafayette has agreed, however, to play the 1936 game in Allentown.

Dr. Fritsch Continues Active Schedule Of Engagements

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, conducted a series of four Bible studies in Easton on January 4, 5, and 6, and assisted Dr. George A. Greiss, '96, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Allentown, with the communion service on Sunday, January 6.

He also attended a conference of Bible Teachers in colleges and universities, held at Union Theological seminary, New York City, on December 26, 27, and 28.

Next Sunday Dr. Fritsch will leave for a two weeks speaking tour which will include six addresses in Cleveland, Ohio, fourteen in Pittsburg and one in Chester. Among other themes he will especially lecture on "Genesis" and the "Acts of the Apostles."

Frosh Courtmen Beat Local Five But Bow To Lafayette And Lehigh

Muhlettes Conquer Beth-Allen Orioles, 30-21, But Receive 26-32 and 24-34 Setbacks From Baby Leopards and Engineers

BETH-ALLEN ORIOLES GAME

The Cardinal and Gray freshman basketball team made its 1935 bow in an auspicious fashion last Wednesday night in a preliminary game to the Muhlenberg-Drexel Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league tilt played in the Allentown High school palestra. Coach Owen W. (Jeff) James' youngsters had little trouble defeating the Beth-Allen Orioles, 30 to 21.

Tommy Thomas, former Pennington Prep star, was the shining light of the evening, scoring more points than did the entire Oriole team. Playing the full game, Thomas dropped nine baskets and five foul shots for a total of 23 points.

The youngsters coached by James displayed a flashy passing attack, despite the fact that they had only five days of practice. Most of the offensive centered around Thomas, who played the pivot position.

Pete Kohler, who learned his basketball tricks under Bob Wilson at South Whitehall High school, also featured for the yearlings with two field goals and a foul. Doc Gangewere was the high scorer for the Orioles with seven points from two field goals and three fouls.

The line-ups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG FRESHMEN

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Doubler, f	0	1	1
Kohler, f	2	1	5
Thomas, c	9	5	23
Baker, g	0	1	1
Pharo, g	0	0	0
Shenk	0	0	0
Kern	0	0	0
Wilker	0	0	0
Reppert	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

BETH-ALLEN ORIOLES

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Gangewere, f	2	3	7
Seip, f	0	2	2
Zimmerman, c	1	0	2
Young, g	3	0	6
Petrus, g	2	0	4
Landenslager	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Referee: Sheehan. Eight-minute periods. Half-time score—Muhlenberg freshmen, 17; Beth-Allen Orioles, 13.

LAFAYETTE GAME

The Lafayette freshmen defeated the Cardinal and Gray yearlings, 32-26, in a game preliminary to the Muhlenberg-Lafayette game in Memorial gymnasium, Easton, last Saturday night. The fracas turned out to be an exciting affair with the Little Leopards winning after two extra periods.

The Muhlettes came from behind in the closing minutes of the contest after trailing by nine points to knot-up the count, 22-22. At the end of the first extra-period the score was 24-all. In the second extra period the Maroon yearlings let out all of their steam to annex the victory.

As good as Tommy Thomas looked in the Beth-Allen Orioles game just so badly did he perform against the Lafayette freshmen.

MUHLENBERG FRESHMEN

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Shenk, f	0	0	0
Doubler, f	2	1	5
Thomas, c	3	4	10
Baker, g	3	3	9
Wilker, g	0	0	0
Kern, f	0	0	0
Pharo	0	0	0
Kohler, f	1	0	2
Totals	9	8	26

LAFAYETTE FRESHMEN

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Benjamin, f	4	2	10
Seidel, f	0	0	0
Blanch, c	2	0	4
Shrewsberry, g	0	0	0
Bossiter, g	1	1	3
Cooper, f	3	1	7
Vernon, g	2	2	8
Harlon, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

Referee Crapser; Umpire Maguire.

LEHIGH-MUHL FRESHMEN

The Lehigh Freshman basketball team defeated the Muhlenberg Freshmen last night in a preliminary game to the varsity battle on the Allentown High school palestra floor by the score of 34-24. The Lehigh yearlings led throughout the game and successfully staved off the belated spurt of the 'Berg boys in the closing minutes of the game. Kohl and Baker vied for high-scoring honors, each having eleven points.

The line-up and summary is as follows:

LEHIGH FRESHMEN

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Groll, f	3	0	6
Getzoff, f	1	1	3
Sudowsky, c	3	1	7
Kohl, g	5	1	11
West, g	0	0	0
Jamieson, g	0	5	5
Untoti, f	0	0	0
Barry, f	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	34

MUHLENBERG FRESHMEN

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Kern, f	0	0	0
Shenk, f	0	0	0
Thomas, c	2	1	5
Pharo, g	1	1	3
Baker, g	5	1	11
Wilker, g	0	0	0
Doebler, f	2	1	5
Cochrane, f	0	0	0
Ginder, f	0	0	0
Reppert, g	0	0	0
Agnew, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Halftime score: Lehigh, 22; Muhlenberg, 10.

Referee: Lisetski.

Dissatisfaction Over Football Results Prompts Resignation Of Dickinson Head Mentor

Joseph H. McCormick, head coach of football and baseball and associate professor of physical education at Dickinson college, last Thursday handed his resignation to President Fred P. Corson, effective in June, at the expiration of his contract.

McCormick gave no explanation for his action and President Corson's only comment concerning the resignation was that as chairman of the college athletic board he would appoint a committee soon to select McCormick's successor.

His athletic teams at Dickinson have met with better than average success, especially in baseball. His diamond team last year won ten games and lost three for one of the best records in eastern collegiate circles. In the previous two years his baseball teams won only two games and lost twelve.

McCormick - coached football teams in four years at Dickinson won ten, tied six and lost sixteen. Last fall Dickinson won three, tied two and lost four. Although no official statement was made it was generally believed on the Dickinson campus that dissatisfaction among alumni and members of the college athletic board over results on the gridiron prompted McCormick's resignation.

McCormick will continue in his official capacity in the department of physical education until June and will have charge of the baseball team this spring.

McCormick was a member of the 1915 class at Colby college. From 1916-19 he was assistant athletic director and coach at Hill School, Pottstown; director of athletics and coach of football and baseball at Mercersburg Academy from 1919-30, and director of athletics at Roxbury Preparatory school, Cheshire ,Conn. from 1930-31, the year that he went to Dickinson.

Farrell Places On Several All-Opponent Grid Selections

Edward F. (Scrapper) Farrell, sensational sophomore quarterback on the 1934 Cardinal and Gray eleven, was selected on the all-opponent team chosen by Glen Harmeson, head coach of football at Lehigh university, and was awarded honorable mention on the all-opponent team selected by Henry T. Bream, head football mentor at Gettysburg college.

Seven colleges were represented on Harmeson's team with Princeton topping the list with three positions, while Penn State and Rutgers, all conquerors of the Brown and White, were honored with two each. John Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Lafayette and Gettysburg each received one position.

Bream's all opponent aggregation included five Franklin and Marshall players, four from Penn State, one from Ursinus and one from Lehigh. He also awarded honorable mention to fifteen other players.

In addition Farrell was named quarterback on the second all-conference team selected by the coaches in collaboration with the sports writers, and Chris Riley was placed in the right tackle position on the first all-Conference team selected by the same group.

Farrell and Kern Are Lost To Cage Team This Semester

Ae serious blow was dealt to the varsity cage team last week when Dean Robert C. Horn released a statement announcing that Edward (Scrapper) Farrell '37 and Harry Kern '37 were ineligible for the team this semester.

Farrell is in scholastic difficulties while Kern hasn't met fully the requirements of the one-year residence rule. Kern entered Muhlenberg college in the second semester last year and will be ineligible until February 5.

Coach Johnny Utz had been counting on both of these players, particularly with the heavy schedule facing the varsity. Both of them were on the first twelve that Utz had picked for the first Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game against Drexel last Wednesday night.

1934 Cardinal And Gray Nine Is Awarded Championship Of Middle-Atlantic Collegiate Loop

Twilight Baseball Is Suggested As Salvation Of Sport Which Is Waning In Collegiate Circles.

The baseball championship of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic conference was awarded to the 1934 Cardinal and Gray diamond edition according to an announcement made at the annual meeting of the conference at the University club, 16th and Locust streets, Philadelphia, on Saturday, December 15, by Russell C. (Jing) Johnson, former Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher who is now heading athletic activities at his Alma Mater, Ursinus college, and is chairman of the Conference baseball committee.

1934 BASEBALL RECORD

April 24	Muhls, 3; Bucknell, 1
April 25	Muhls, 6; Penn State, 7
April 28	Muhls, 3; Lafayette, 0
May 5	Muhls, 4; Penn A. C., 5 (11 innings)
May 9	Muhls, 22; Swartmore, 9
May 12	Muhls, 10; Tempie, 4
May 16	Muhls, 5; Lehigh, 1
June 2	Muhls, 2; Lafayette, 0
June 9	Muhls, 20; Lehigh, 0
Totals	Muhls, 81; Opponents, 27

The Muhls won four Conference games and lost one—a record, Johnson explained, which was not so impressive as the one recorded by Bill Coughlin's Lafayette nine. But inasmuch as two of the Cardinal and Gray victories were shutouts scored over the Leopards, the committee awarded the title to the Muhlenberg aggregation.

In the wake of the National League's decision to permit arclight games for its members came the suggestion at the conference meeting that twilight baseball might prove the salvation of the diamond sport which is waning in intercollegiate circles.

Suggestion Prompted By Report

The suggestion was made by George E. Little, director of athletics at Rutgers University, after Johnson had concluded his committee report with the plea that baseball be given a more prominent place in the college athletic curriculum.

"It is largely the fault of the colleges themselves," Johnson had said, "that college baseball has declined. I do not believe the students have lost interest in the game, but because most officials care little for it, reduced appropriations in the face of more professional competition have caused college baseball to decline in popularity to such a point where it threatens to become extinct.

"I think a more active interest in baseball on the part of college officials, plus increased appropriations by the colleges to equip students desiring to play the game, would revive this waning interest."

In the discussion following Johnson's plea, Little made his suggestion.

"To judge by our own experience last spring at Rutgers, twilight games would prove the tonic college baseball needs," said Little. "Naturally, we had been losing money like all other colleges on our baseball activities for several years—until last spring we decided something must be done.

"The competition we had to contend with was as strong as most colleges have but we decided to try twilight games, and were aided in our purpose by University officials who moved up the dinner hour so that students would have time to eat and wash up before the games began.

"The results were highly gratifying. For the first time in many years baseball paid for itself at Rutgers. With the receipts we were able to meet all of the bills for the sport and finished out of the red."

This concrete example of the revivifying qualities of twilight games caused Little's suggestion to be received with marked cordiality among the more than 100 college sports officials who were present at the meeting.

Other Championships Announced

Somewhat the same situation existed in swimming, as in baseball, according to the report of J. Phenton Daughterty of the University of Delaware.

Rutgers, Daugherty pointed out, had a better swimming record than Franklin and Marshall, but because the latter institution met more Conference opponents, it naturally won more circuit engagements and its claim to the aquatic championship was better.

The Lancaster institution also figured in the wrestling championship. Charley Mayser's Nevonian grapplers engaged in nine dual meets and won them all; Lehigh University's matmen also came to grips with nine foes and vanquished all of them. So, according to the report by D. Leroy Reeves, director of athletics at Lafayette college and chairman of the Conference's wrestling committee, Lehigh and F. and M. have been awarded joint possession of the title.

Gettysburg, Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League champion last winter, was given recognition as Conference basketball ruler by the court committee. E. E. (Hooks) Mylin, chairman of this body, was absent from the meeting, having been detained at Lewisburg by football practice in preparation for Bucknell's post-season game with Miami, so John (Hap) Frank, of Gettysburg, read the report.

A Swarthmore man—Robert N. Dunn read the report awarding another Conference championship to his own institution as Swarthmore's soccer record was adjudged the best.

The track and field report, read by Pat Keyes, of the University of Delaware reaffirmed the victory that Rutgers University scored at Easton in the "Middle Atlantics" last spring. This year's championship meet, Keyes announced, will be staged on May 10 and 11 at Taylor Stadium on the Lehigh University campus in Bethlehem.

Drexel May Join Grid Conference

Football was not so much as mentioned at the long session, but there was plenty of gridiron chatter in the air. From an authoritative source it was learned that Drexel Institute is at last ready to join Ursinus, F. and M., Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Dickinson in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference.

The Dragons already belong to the baseball and basketball loops but have deferred joining the gridiron circuit pending a test of the Conference rules at the West Philadelphia institution.

As far back as three years ago it was rumored that Drexel was pointing toward membership in the football conference. It was then that the Dragons put the Conference rules into effect, banning the use of freshmen in varsity sports among other moves.

And now the Dragons are ready to join, although it will probably require a year or two for them to arrange a full Conference schedule when they are voted into membership. It was thought at first that the Conference solons might call a meeting to take action on Drexel's suit for membership following the recent session, but the matter was left for future settlement.

The football conference is older than either the basketball or baseball organizations comprising practically the same membership. Eastern Pennsylvania's "Little Five" have been battling each other every year for more than a decade, with a mythical but nonetheless clearly defined championship being awarded by observers at the conclusion of each season.

Franklin and Marshall, after losing to Ursinus in an upset, came back to tumble the previously unbeaten Gettysburg Bullets on Thanksgiving Day to win a half-interest in the 1934 grid diadem.

One of the Conference rulings, it has already been noted, bans freshman participation in varsity athletics. And "Freshman Participation in Athletics" was the theme of an address by Archibald MacIntosh, Haverford college's sports director who pointed out that many institutions which still permit first-year students to play on varsity teams are now confining such freshman activities solely to football.

Dr. H. D. Lees, director of the Student Health Service at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Health Examination Procedures for Athletic Squads," while Dr. H. W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, dealt with Intercollegiate sports from an academic angle.

Officers Are Named

The officers of the Conference who were elected to a term of one year are as follows: C. E. Bilheimer, Gettysburg, president; Russell C. Johnson, Ursinus, vice president; Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, University of Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer; and Samuel Palmer, Swarthmore; George A. Little, Rutgers; William J. Stevens, Drexel; Nelson A. Kellogg, Lehigh, and D. Leroy Reeves, Lafayette, executive committee.

Dr. Shankweiler Lectures On 'Snakes' to Girl Scout Leaders

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, professor of Biology here, delivered an illustrated lecture on snakes to the Girl Scout Leaders association that visited the campus on Monday evening, January 7, following their monthly business session in the parish rooms of the Church of the Mediator, Allentown. Dr. Shankweiler also exhibited several live specimens as well as preserved examples of rare species.

The lecture was arranged by Mrs. John Markle, chairman of training and personnel of the Council.

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Rev. Stine Delivers Address To Pre-Theological Students

Hymns, a Bible reading by Phares O. Reitz '36 and a prayer by Luther F. Schlenker '35 began the January meeting of the Pre-Theological club which was held in the Assembly room of the Administration building last Thursday evening.

During the business meeting a suggestion was made that faculty members sit with the students during Chapel services in an effort to improve the conduct.

The speaker of the evening, the Rev. Russell W. Stine, '22, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy, gave an excellent discourse on "The Ministerial Student Looking Forward to Life in the Congregation." Having served as a pastor and having supplied in about one-third of the churches of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, Rev. Stine was well qualified for his subject.

Stating "The child is father of the man," he placed in first importance the "deepening and intensifying of personal devotional life now" and suggested arising for devotions before seven in order to avoid interruptions which usually will occur at other times during the day. "A thousand and one details, phone calls, etc., will cut into your time unless you have a regular definite time set aside when you will not be interrupted.

Urges Intensive Study

"If you are to grow, to advance," he continued, "the second most important thing is broadening your interests by intensive study.

"The ability to mix with people is also very important, but don't compromise—be 'in the world but not of it.' Then comes the demand to be tactful. Be careful of gossip—see that you are the bumper or stopping point of the many stories you will hear as a pastor.

"What can you do now in the way of preparing your sermons? Do your own work in college . . . Every English theme, report, speech, book report is preparing you for sermon writing."

In the regular discussion period, which follows each speech, Rev. Stine added these thoughts: "Keep abreast of the times theologically . . . Build up gradually a library, well chosen, not all theological . . . By all means be natural. Don't set up a barrier between yourself and your congregation . . . Prepare to be good teachers . . . Don't marry a girl in the congregation under your charge unless you want to move."

Alumni Representative On Board Of Trustees Is Re-Elected Via Mail

(Continued from page 1)

election to the Board for the first time.

Ballots for the election were issued through the mail to the alumni in October, but the announcement of the result was not made known by Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, secretary of the Alumni association until today.

Dr. Rupp is associated with the law firm of Butz and Rupp in Allentown. He is a former District Attorney of Lehigh county, a past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, the candidate of the Democratic party for United States Senator from Pennsylvania in 1932, and an alumni representative on the Board of Trustees ever since the provision was incorporated in the constitution of Muhlenberg college three years ago. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from his Alma Mater in 1931. He is also vice-president of the Board of Athletic Control and was toastmaster at the annual football banquet held in the Americus hotel on Monday evening, December 17.

Der Deutsche Verein Enjoys Annual Weihnachtsfest At Dr. Barba's Emaus Residence

Der Deutsche Verein held its annual Weihnachtsfest at the home of Dr. Preston A. Barba in Emaus on the evening of December 18. The scene of the festivities, the second oldest house in the historic town of Emaus, was beautifully decorated for the occasion with appropriate Christmas decorations occupying prominent positions in the large living room, which, with logs burning in the fire-place, afforded an attractive setting for the affair.

The program of the evening included the following: Begrueszung, Herr Doktor Preston A. Barba; Lied: "O Du Froehliche"; Bericht von der Geburt Christi nach Sankt Lukas, Herr Luther N. Schaeffer '35; Lied: "Vom Himmel Hoch," Herr Stover Crouthamel '36; Eine Geschichte: "Die Heilige Nacht," Herr Paul O. Hoeppner '36; Legende: ein deutsches Lied, Herr Russell H. Derr '36; Gedicht: "Es ist ein Ros entspringen," Herr George Machajdik '37; Musik zu einem Weihnachtsbild, componiert von Herrn Luther F. Schlenker '35, Violine, Flocten und Klarinette; "Die heiligen drei Koenige," Herr Karl R. Reinhard '36, Herr William F. Pfeifer '36, und Herr Rollin A. Shaffer '37; Lied: "Der Weihnachtsmann", Gedicht: "Der Christbaum," Herr Julius J. Kish '36; Gedicht: "Knecht Ruprecht," Herr Billy Barba; Lied: "Die Weihnachtsfreude"; Christmas carols of different countries, quartette; Guitar solo: German songs, Herr Lester Fetter '35; Lied: "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht"; Knecht Ruprecht kommt; es folgt die Bescherung; Lied: "O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum"; Erfrischungen; Lied: "Guten Abend, gute Nacht" (das Schlummerlied).

The party also enjoyed the rather impromptu singing of French songs by Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, the humorous Pennsylvania German songs of Dr. Harold K. Marks, and the interpretive dancing exhibition by Dr. Joseph S. Jackson. Santa Claus, suspected by some of being Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, gave presents to all, including a doll to Charles Diehl '37 and a milk bottle to Warren C. Schlegel '36. Mrs. Harold K. Marks and Clarence H. Ritter '36 also favored with pleasing vocal selections.

After partaking of delicious refreshments, served by Mrs. Preston A. Barba, the assemblage visited the Barba menagerie of white mice and other animals, which are cared for by the two sons of Dr. and Mrs. Barba. In another room the group watched the eagerly anticipated antics of the cuckoo in a cuckoo clock brought from the Black Forest of Germany some years ago.

Prof. Fasig's Wife Dies Sunday Morning After Two Months' Illness

(Continued from Page One)

the Woman's Club, Y. W. C. A. and St. John's Lutheran church.

Surviving her are her husband, Prof. Fasig, a brother, Delos Deck, of Easton, and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Snyder, Reading.

Funeral services will be held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will follow in the Charles Evans cemetery in Reading.

The Rev. William C. Schaeffer, D.D., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Allentown, will conduct the services.

Dr. Reichard Lectures On 'Old Stained Glass Windows' To Woman's Club Art Group

"Old Stained Glass Windows" was the subject interestingly discussed by Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, professor of German here and active in art circles, at the fourth art round-table of the season at the Allentown Woman's club last Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Reichard, whose extensive European travel has vastly enriched his understanding of the subject, offered a comprehensive narration of the historical development of the stained glass window, which reached its perfection in the period of Gothic architecture. Modern manufacture of stained glass," he said, "is rapidly approaching the perfection of the product of the thirteenth century.

"Storied windows," as they are called because of the Biblical stories that they depict, were used to great extent in the middle ages, the stories representing the crusades of those who remained at home in contradistinction to those who were then going on the crusades to the east. Dr. Reichard declared that the Chartres cathedral in France probably is the best remaining example of the peak of perfection attained in the thirteenth century. He observed also that the rose window in Salem Reformed church, Allentown, is patterned after the famous rose window in the Rheims cathedral.

Following his talk, Dr. Reichard showed an educational three-reel film from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, on "The Making of a Stained Glass Window." This film traces the actual making of a piece of colored glass through all of its necessary processes to the cementing, cleaning and polishing of the panel, and its final insertion in its place in the window of Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Ira F. Zartman, professor of Physics here, operated the projection machine.

Mrs. Harry Hess Reichard, chairman of the art division, presided during the program and introduced her husband.

Announcement was made of the next meeting of the art round-table group to take place on Wednesday afternoon, February 13, when Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, assistant professor of History here, will talk on "Murals." Dr. Jackson will stress the work of Grant Wood, who is doing the mural paintings for the University of Iowa, of which institution he is an alumnus.

Brokhoff Preaches Sermon For M.C.A. Deputation Team

A deputation team sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet, conducted the evening service at St. Paul's Luthearn church, Allentown, last Sunday. The team was composed of John R. Brokhoff, '35, who delivered the sermon; Paul O. Hoeppner, '36, who officated at the service, and Lloyd J. Sandt '36, who read the scripture lessons. This service is the first of a series to be conducted in the churches of Allentown and vicinity by the Cabinet.

Speaking on the subject, "Thou Art Not Far From the Kingdom of God," Brokhoff said: The enemies of Christ asked him questons to involve him, because they were jealous, and because they feared a personal loss. The answers that Jesus gave were filled with wisdom and pure truth. His audience turned away with shame and reluctance to give up their material pleasures in order to enter the kingdom of God. Some of the listeners could obey most of the commandments and they were almost in the kingdom, but they failed on the edge of pleasure, riches, filial duties, personal gain and power. How close are we? Is it worthwhile overcoming the enemy that bars our entrance? Love will show the way, but you must determine to go all the way—you can't go halfway.

Does God mean that we are to give up riches, friends, pleasures and all the things that seem desirable to us? No. He doesn't mean that; but he wants us to know the necessity of putting first things first and last things last. If riches stand between my God and me, I must rid myself of the riches; if a loved one stands between my God and me, I must rid myself of the loved one. Jesus comes first; others, last. comes first; others, last.

Dr. George A. Greiss, pastor of the church, expressed the appreciation of his congregation for the fine service, and extended an invitation for the team to return again.

Four Upperclassmen To Deliver Orations In 43rd Annual Contest

(Continued from page 1)

ond place six times and third place three times. Only five times in the last twenty-seven years of competition has Muhlenberg college failed to place.

From 1928 to 1932, inclusive, Muhlenberg won first place each year. Former State Senator Henry L. Snyder '15 was victorious in the 1915 state contest. In 1928 Atty. Henry V. Scheirer '28 came out first in the state competition, while the following year Atty. Stanley V. Printz '30 was victorious in the state contest. In 1930 Donald V. Hock '32 won first honors in Pennsylvania. In that year Mr. Hock was also awarded second place at the all-Eastern competition held at Ypsilanti, Michigan. In 1931 Donald B. Mancke '32, who had just transferred from Moravian, won the contest held at Muhlenberg. Mr. Mancke placed third in the all Eastern contest held at Danville, Kentucky. The following year Kenneth H. Koch '32 was victorious in the state contest and represented Pennsylvania in the All-Eastern contest held in West Virginia. In 1933 Richard F. Garnet '33 placed second in the Pennsylvania I. O. U., with the Allegheny college representative copping first honors.

The winner of the contest here last January was Bernard Frank '25, whose subject was "Fifteen Years After the Armistice." No state meet was held last year, however, because of the economic conditions in collegiate circles.

Engagement Of Senior To Allentown Girl Was Announced Last Friday

(Continued from Page One)

Anna Stahler, a prominent pianist, and Eleanor Bower, who entertained with enjoyable readings. Games were played during the evening by the entire group.

Miss Wetzel was graduated from Allentown High school with the class of 1930 and since that time has been studying music with Prof. Henry R. Stermer of Allentown and Frank LaForge of New York City.

Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harrison, 146 E. Westmoreland street, Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Northeast High school, Philadelphia, and after being graduated from Muhlenberg college in June, he plans to enter the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary in the fall. He is chairman of the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet and was an associate editor of the 1935 CIARLA and holds membership in the following organizations: Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity; Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, and the Pre-Theological club.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 22, 1935 No. 13

Trustees Consider Plan Of Preparatory Course For Schools Of Nursing

At Semi-annual Meeting Board Refers Proposition of course for women to Committee for Report

Action Is Not Regarded As Step Toward Co-education

Committees Are Also Appointed to Consider Successors to Late Frank D. Bittner and John Snyder

The addition of a course to provide preparatory training for girls who plan to enter nurses' training schools was taken under consideration by the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting in the offices of Butz and Rupp, attorneys, today. The matter was referred to the committee on academic work for a report at the next meeting, which will be held in May.

If the course is approved and adopted it will be an addition to the regular extension work of the college and will not be regarded as a step toward establishing Muhlenberg college as a co-educational institution, members of the board stated.

Members of the committee on academic work are Dean J. Conrad Seegers, Ph.D. of Temple university, chairman; the Rev. Franklin K. Fretz, D.D. of Easton, and the Hon. Frank M. Trexler, LL.D. of Allentown.

Reuben J. Butz, president of the board, presided over the meeting during which he was re-elected to his post. Oscar F. Bernheim was also re-elected secetary-treasurer.

(Continued On Page Three)

Harrison Discusses Horace At Eta Sigma Phi Meeting

A brief resume of the life and works of Horace was presented by Walter R. Harrison '35 at the monthly meting of Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, held in the Seminar room on the mezzanine floor in the west wing of the Library last Thursday evening. Following the resume Dean Robert C. Horn, a frater in facultate, proffered several very interesting augmentations.

After the regular business meeting had adjourned, the chapter enjoyed tasty refreshments in the Commons.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, another frater in facultate, at 2116 Allen street.

Calendar of Coming Events

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

SATURDAY, January 26—8:45 P. M. Muhlenberg vs. Penn Athletic Club in a basketball game in the Allentown High school palestra.

SATURDAY, February 2—Muhlenberg vs. Drexel in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game in the Curtis ball gymnasium, 32nd and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY, February 6—Meeting of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, in Room 206 of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY, February 6—Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game in the Allentown High school palestra.

THURSDAY, February 7—8 P. M. Bi-weekly meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club, with an address by Atty. Russell C. Mauch '07 of Hellertown, former District Attorney of Northampton county.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7—Dual debate with Lehigh university on the question, "Resolved, That the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine."

FRIDAY, February 8—10 P. M. Mid-Winter Frolic, an informal dance, in the Library ballroom, sponsored by the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity and featuring Milt Lowy and his orchestra.

SATURDAY, February 9—8:45 P.M. Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg in an Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball league game in the Allentown High school palestra.

MONDAY, February 11—Biweekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Commons.

To Play For Frolic

Milton Lowy '35

O.D.K. Secures Lowy's Ten - Piece Orchestra For Mid-Winter Frolic

Newest Informal Social Function on Campus to be held in Library Ballroom on February 8.

A Mid-Winter Frolic, the newest social function on the campus, will be sponsored by Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity on Friday evening, February 8, in the ballroom on the second floor of the Library. With the all-important basketball game between Muhlenburg and Gettysburg scheduled for the following evening in the Allentown High school palestra when the leader in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league race will be determined, the dance and basketball game should make a delightful week-end for the students. Coming right after the completion of the arduous mid-year examinations, the Mid-Winter Frolic, an informal dance, should make a pleasant interlude in the first week of the second semester.

The O. D. K. dance committee, consisting of Max Levine, Luther K. Ziegler, Edward B. Latta and John A. Deitrich, all seniors, has secured the services of Milton Lowy and his ten-piece orchestra to furnish the music for the evening. Lovers of the terpischorean art may trip the light fantastic from 9 P. M. until 1

(Continued On Page Two)

Debaters To Open Season Against Lehigh, February 7

With eight debates definitely scheduled and the possibility of at least the same number being added to the schedule in the the near future, the forensic teams are preparing to open the 1935 season on Thursday evening, February 7.

The initial debate of the season on that night will be a dual meet with Lehigh university on the question—"Resolved, That the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine." This question and one other —"Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions", are the only two on which the debaters are planning to

In addition to the Lehigh debates, dual meetings have been arranged with Ursinus college and Susquehanna university. Mt. Mercy college of Pittsburgh and Albright college have been scheduled for single debates, although a return engagement is being negotiated with the Reading institution. There is also a possibility of Coach Ephraim B. Everitt's teams making a New England tour some time in March if present plans are satisfactorily completed.

Students working on the question of Arms and Munitions are Russel L. Krapf, Ray R. Brennen and John R. Brokhoff, seniors; Walter H. Guigley, junior; and M. James Coyne, Alvin H. Butz, Jr., and Francis T. Knauss, sophomores. Those planning to specialize on the Socialized Medicine question are Joseph G. B. Markle and John R. Brokhoff, seniors; Walter H. Guigley, junior; George S. Boyer, Israel A. S. Yost, Rollin G. Shaffer, Alvin H. Butz, Jr., and Donald F. Fry, sophomores.

The debate schedule for 1935 including also dates that are pending at present is as follows:

Feb. 7—Lehigh (Medicine) dual
Feb. 11—Albright (Munitions) single
Feb. 14—Mt. Mercy (Munitions) single
Feb. 18—Dickinson (Pending) dual
Feb. 27—Ursinus (Medicine) dual
Mar. 7—R. I. State (Pending) dual
Mar. 12—Gettysburg (Pending) single
Mar. 28—Susquehanna (Munitions) dual

Pre - Medical Society Hears Brilliant Lecture On Peroralamostophy

Dr. C. Hugh Bloom, Director of Easton Clinic, Reviews History and Technique of this new branch

Demonstrates Operation Of Instruments Used In Practice

Following Lecture Three Interesting Reels of Pictures were shown by Dr. John V. Shankweiler

A splendid lecture on the history and technique of Peroralamostophy with a demonstration of the operation of a few of the instruments employed in its practice was presented by Dr. C. Hugh Bloom, director of a Peroralamostophical clinic in Easton, at the bi-weekly meeting of the Pre-Medical society in the Science building last Wednesday night.

"Peroralamostophy is a new field in medicine that is open for a great deal of improvement," Dr. Bloom declared. "This special branch of medicial work has been practiced with any amount of seriousness only since 1927.

"The first treatment by these methods was employed, however," he asserted, "in 1898 when, the paraphernalia in use at that time were successful in helping to extract a fish that an unfortunate individual had happened to swallow while taking a drink in a stream. Although the fish was removed, this first case was unsuccessful as the patient died.

"Following this case very little was done along these lines," Dr. Bloom continued, "until Dr. S. Jackson, who is teaching at present at Temple university, undertook a series of experiments." Dr. Bloom added that it had been his pleasure to have taken post graduate work under Dr. Jackson at Temple university in 1931.

"Heretofore," the speaker revealed, "no method ever had been employed in looking directly into the lungs, oesophagus, stomach and the other passages leading from the oral cavity. Now, however," he continued, with a demonstration of their operation on dummy representations of the trachea, bronchial tubes, and oesophagus, "we have instruments by which we can actually see into these organs and down the passages leading to those mentioned parts of the anatomy."

Some of the instruments are long tubes with a light at the end. The

(Continued On Page Two)

"M" Club President

Joseph P. Rodgers '35

Twenty-two Lettermen Were Initiated At Rites Last Thursday At Noon

Following ceremonies club Elects Rodgers to Presidency for Second Semester, succeeding Lepore

Joseph P. Rodgers '35, a varsity letterman in football, basketball and baseball, was elected to the presidency of the Varsity "M" club at a meeting of that organization held in the Commons last Thursday at noon. Other officers elected at that time for a term of one semester are: Christopher H. Riley '35, for the past three years a member of the varsity football team, vice-president; Albert P. Herzenberg '36, two-time champion of the Muhlenberg college fall tennis tournament and for the past three years a member of the varsity tennis team, secretary; and Thomas G. Watkins '35, for the past three years a member of the varsity football team, treasurer. Herzenberg and Watkins were re-elected to the offices which they held throughout the first semester while Rodgers succeeds Gene J. Lepore '35, a varsity letterman in football and basketball, as president, and Riley succeeds William Bloom '35, a varsity letterman in football and baseball, as vice-president.

Twenty-two recent winners of varsity letters were initiated into membership in the club prior to the semester elections. Of the new

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WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be no issue of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY next week, January 29, or the following week, February 5, on account of the mid-year examinations. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, February 12.

Pre-Legal Club Hears Local Attorney In Plea For Legal Betterment

Atty. Herbert V. Sharfman Urges That Law Be Made More Logical In keeping With Society.

Declares 'Legal Realism' To Be What Courts Actually Do

Club Receives Communication Relative to Formation of Intercollegiate Pre-Legal Society.

"'Legal Realism' is a study of what the courts actually do and not what they say that they do," declared Atty. Herbert V. Sharfman, a prominent young Allentown lawyer, in a brilliant address at the bi-weekly meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club in Room 103 of the Administration building last Thursday evening.

The speaker, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Law School of Columbia university, asserted that court actions must be examined with a practiced eye as realism is an aesthetic attitude and courts often do things of which only a lawyer would approve.

"The legal realist strips aside fancy words and gets down to the real essentials," he declared. "The realistic lawyer occupies a peculiar position; his creed states that it is necessary to look at law in a civilized manner."

Atty. Sharfman related numerous characteristics of the law, proffering as an example the conservatism of early English law, which has been gradually changed by judicial reform. He averred that in law the knowledge of a page of history is worth a volume of logic.

"Courts work with old materials," he asserted. "It is up to the realistic lawyer to prophesy what motivates the court, and what the court will do. Lawyers must know the reasons for the actions of the court in order to protect their client's interests."

The speaker differentiated between the analytical and functional lawyer. The former is what the name implies, he revealed, whereas the later type attempts to classify the function of things in the way that it operates in society.

"Court decisions determine, supposedly, right or wrong, but," he continued, "the court does not determine scientifically whether its decisions are good or not. The realist deals with fancies, evasions and mystical reasons as often as with common sense."

(Continued On Page Two)

O. D. K. Challenges Faculty to Spelling Bee

The Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, following its meeting on Monday evening, January 7, announced that it would issue a formal challenge to the faculty for a spelling bee, to be held sometime in the near future.

Russel L. Krapf '35, president of the Circle, appointed Leonard C. Hodgkinson '36, and Max Levine '35, to present the challenge to the faculty and complete arrangements for the spelling bee. Tentative plans call for the editors of the ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL and the ALLENTOWN CHRONICLE AND NEWS to serve as judges.

The several members of the faculty who are affiliated with the Circle will be on the challenging team it was stated by the committee, which will present a formal challenge at the next meeting of the faculty.

Dr. Fritsch Suggests Better Utilization Of Life's Four Blind Alleys

Pictures Prosperity, Education, Amusement and Religion as Broad Highways If Used Properly

Basing his sermon upon some of the writings of a well-known Australian sermonizer, Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, Professor of English Bible, delivered a thoughtful address on "'Four Blind Alleys' of Our Life", at the daily chapel service on Monday morning, January 14.

"Prosperity merely for the sake of being prosperous is a blind alley. Prosperity should never be an end in itself, but a means to an end. Education just for knowledge itself, is useless as it is not a means to something greater. Amusements which are enjoyed only for personal satisfaction should be utilized for a better purpose. Religion only for religion's sake is also a blind alley. These broad highways, prosperity, education, amusement and religion, were never intended to end abruptly as blind alleys.

Further explaining these four "alleys" and proffering suggestions as to means of utilizing them to better advantages, Dr. Fritsch continued,

"Education, instead of only being obtained for degrees, should equip a person for a life work.

"Prosperity should not end merely in having a large bank account, but it should be used to enrich the world. Here stewardship can play a large part by helping one's fellow man with allotments of earthly goods.

"Amusements should be participated in as a tonic, refreshment and recreation, not only for reveling. One should not be a Hedonist, thinking only of pleasure for himself.

"Surely religion, instead of filling a person's soul with the contents of the Bible, should inspire him to air

(Continued On Page Three)

Ray Brennen Wins 43rd Annual Oratorical Contest In Assembly With Kerstetter Placing Second

I. O. U. Representative

Ray R. Brennen '35

Alternate

Robert D. Kerstetter '35

Winner to represent Muhlenberg in Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union Contest

Decision Reveals Unanimous Accord For All Positions

Winning Oration, Entitled 'Gilt-Edged Patriotism', Attacks DuPonts as Supersalesmen of Death.

"Let America have the truth . . . the truth that America harbors traitors to all that is good to humanity," was boldly urged by Ray R. Brennen '35 in what later proved to be the unanimous choice of the judges as the winning oration in the forty-third annual oratorical contest held during the Assembly period last Wednesday morning in the Assembly room of the Administration building.

As a result of his victory, Brennen will represent Muhlenberg college in the annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest which will be held at Allegheny college, Meadville, on Saturday, March 2. Other colleges which will compete at that time are Gettysburg, Ursinus, Grove City, Waynesburg, Thiel, Albright, and Franklin and Marshall. The winner of this contest will then compete in the all-eastern contest sometime in the spring.

Competing against him were one other senior class member and two juniors. The judges were also unanimous in the placement of these three participants. Second place honors went to Robert D. Kerstetter '35, who was the only one of the four who competed in the contest last year. Julius J. Kish '36 was awarded third place honors and Walter H. Guigley '36 placed fourth. Kerstetter will act as the alternate representative of Muhlenberg college in the state contest at Allegheny college on March 2. He was winner of the Junior Oratorical contest held during Commencement week last June, while Brennen only placed second at that time.

Using as his subject, "Gilt-Edged Patriotism," Brennen vividly described the impressive funeral ceremonies of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice day, 1921, which "for the nation as well as the world symbolized the end of war."

Continuing, the winning orator, in part, declared, "Since that memorable day . . . an investigation destined to shock the world begins. Almost unbelievable indeed, was the evidence revealed by this Senate Committee authorized to probe the activities of the American Munitions industry. Scores of corporations were shown to have made fantastic profits . . . Many made from forty to fifty per cent and some as high as eight hundred per cent. Furthermore, nearly two hundred individuals were listed as having During the session this afternoon,

(Continued On Page Four)

W. H. Wilson '21 To Deliver Fourth Morning Call Lecture

W. Henry Wilson '21, city editor of the **Harrisburg Patriot**, will deliver the fourth in a series of lectures before Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism on Tuesday afternoon, February 19, at 1:15 o'clock. Once a month these lectures are presented to the class through the courtesy of the **Allentown Morning Call** which has established a fund for this purpose.

Mr. Wilson has chosen as his subject, "The Duties of a City Editor". In addition to outlining the duties of this position, he will also describe how large stories, such as World Series games and election returns, are handled in a modern city newspaper office.

While at Muhlenberg college, Mr. Wilson served as Business Manager of the 1921 **Ciarla** and was varsity football manager in his senior year. Upon graduation from college he taught for two years in the Hempstead High school, Long Island, N. Y. He is a member of the Delta Theta fraternity.

In speaking with a WEEKLY reporter, Wilson made the following

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Junior Prom Musical Feature

PAUL TREMAINE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The music of Paul Tremaine and his orchestra will be featured on Friday evening, February 15, from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M., when the class of 1936 will stage the annual Junior Prom in the spacious Mealey ballroom on Hamilton street. The dance will be conducted in cabaret style.

Final arrangements for the orchestra, the program-favors and the ballroom have been made and it remains only to await the date for the enjoyment of the first separate upperclass dance held here since 1932, the "Dyad", a combined dance sponsored by the two upperclasses, having superseded the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball during the past two academic years.

The programs for the Prom will have the usual grey suede covers but a picture of a girl's head in gold will adorn the top of the cover (a unique novelty) and the Muhlenberg college seal will be printed at the bottom. A cardinal cord and pencil will be attached.

Paul Tremaine and his orchestra who have played daily for the past year over WABC, New York, and the Columbia network is under the exclusive management of the Columbia Artists Bureau. Composed of fourteen versatile musicians and singers, the band is especially noted for its renditions of negro spirituals, novelties and special arrangements of classics.

Hailing from the west, Paul Tremaine and his musicians have adopted Willard Robinson's composition of "Lonely Acres" as their signature melody believing that no other number so typically represents "Out Where The West Begins." They have played at Yoeng's Chinese-American restaurant, New York, 1930-31; Steel Pier, Atlantic City; Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit; and the Asbury Park Casino.

The chaperones for the Prom include Dr. and Mrs. John Calvin Keller, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler and Prof. and Mrs. Truman Koehler.

The committee, elected by the class, is composed of Max Kohn, chairman; Leonard C. Hodgkinson, David T. Smith, Roger W. Lachman, Albert P. Herzenberg, Charles H. Kline, Jr., C. Paul Matthieson and Theodore L. Fischer. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee.

Guest Preachers For Second Semester Community Vespers Are Announced

The complete program of Sunday community vesper services for the second semester of the present academic year was released today by the Administration. These services, held every Sabbath afternoon in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel beginning at 5:30 o'clock and featuring distinguished guest preachers, attracts hundreds of visitors from the nearby community in addition to many students and out-of-town visitors.

The program of services for the second semester, indicating the guest preacher, is, in brief, as follows:

Feb. 3—The Rev. Preston A. Laury, D.D., '89, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Bethlehem.

Feb. 10—The Rev. H. J. Croushore, pastor of Rosemont Lutheran church, Bethlehem.

Feb. 17—The Rev. Harvey T. Sell '14, pastor of Christ and St. John's Lutheran churches, Mickley.

Feb. 24—The Rev. Arthur S. Deibert '14, pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, Northampton.

March 3—The Rev. William H. C. Lauer '07, pastor of St. Simeon's Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

March 10 (Lent)—The Rev. Paul F. Spieker '22, pastor of the Salisbury-Emaus Lutheran parish.

March 17 (Lent)—The Rev. Paul M. Kinports, executive secretary of the Luther League of America with offices in Philadelphia.

March 24 (Lent)—The Rev. Charles J. Shimer '27, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Fountain Hill.

March 31 (Lent)—Dr. Edwin Heath, president of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Bethlehem.

April 7 (Lent)—The Rev. Walton H. Greever, D.D., LL.D., of Columbia, S. C., secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America with offices in New York City.

April 14 (Lent)—The Rev. John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., president of Muhlenberg college.

April 21 (Easter Sunday)—No service (Easter holidays).

April 28—The Rev. J. W. H. Heintz '94, pastor of Memorial Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

May 5—The Rev. Harold C. Fry '21, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Shiremanstown.

May 12—The Rev. Phares G. Beer, D.D. '13, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Allentown.

May 19—The Rev. Charles K. Fegley '00, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Weehawken, N. J.

May 26—The Rev. Emil R. W. Schlick, pastor of St. Paul's German Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

June 2—Baccalaureate service with the sermon by President John A. W. Haas.

Philip Morris Is Conducting Slogan Contest This Week

The Philip Morris Tobacco company, Inc., Ltd., through its campus representative, Max Levine '35, has presented achievement awards in the form of "flat fifty" packages of cigarettes to the four juniors who recently were named managers of the various varsity athletic teams. Those who received their "Call for Philip Morris" were James H. Turrell '36, manager of the baseball team; Earl A. Koch '36, manager of the tennis team; John P. Raker '36, manager of the track team; and Leonard C. Hodgkinson '36, manager of the football team.

Philip Morris will continue its awards for meritorious campus achievements and will also present a flat fifty gift package to the high scorer in every one of the Cardinal and Gray basketball games.

And here is a chance for every one in college to win a handy flat fifty of Philip Morris cigarettes. To the writer of the best slogan about the "Call for Philip Morris" cigarettes will go one of the packages. Brevity will be one of the prime requisites in this contest.

Slogans to be entered in the contest should be addressed to Max Levine, Philip Morris's representative on the campus, and left in the Co-operative store to be placed in Levine's mail-box.

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Allentown, Pa., January 22, 1935

The Lesson of Hueysiana

Students of Louisiana State university are smarting under the heavy hand of suppression, suspension and expulsion. It all began when Senator Huey Pierce Long, Jr., ordered the university authorities to stop the publication of an issue of the REVEILLE, the university newspaper, which contained a letter criticizing him. The letter condemned the election to the state senate (engineered by Long) of Halfback Abe Mickal as a "mockery of constitutional government" and accused Senator Long of being a super showman and using the football team of the university for ballyhoo purposes.

Mickal, who is only twenty years old, a Syrian by birth and a resident of Mississippi, obviously was ineligible to hold public office in Louisiana. But this was no setback for the Dictator of the Delta. "Mississippi," he snorted, "is just a province of Louisiana." The offer, however, was wisely scorned by the campus hero.

The omnipotent Kingfish, perturbed by this breach of etiquette, stopped the presses of the paper, killed the letter, and invoked a faculty censorship on the paper. Whereupon the editor and business manager, Jesse H. Cutrer, and his staff, resigned rathed than have their paper submit to a "blue pencil" and, across the door of the shop which prints the semi-weekly publication, they hung a sign which read "Killed by Suppression."

D. R. McGuire, Jr., of New Orleans, a member of the staff that resigned, stated in an affidavit that the "Kingfish" had declared his virtual ownership of the university in a profane tirade upon seeing the proof sheets of the paper. Long was quoted as saying, "I'll fire any student who dares to say a word against me. That's my university, I built it, and I'm not going to stand for any students criticizing me."

Senator Long is a university official by virtue of the fact that approximately two months ago he had Governor O. K. Allen appoint him to membership on the board of supervisors of Louisiana State university. Therefore he was included when President James M. Smith told the editor of the REVEILLE that ". . . no criticism of any university official will be permitted." President Smith, who sits in his official chair and bows humbly to Huey's every wish, has ordered strict faculty supervision of the paper in the future.

After its resignation a petition demanding the reinstatement of the editorial board before any contributions would be submitted was signed by twenty-six Journalism students including the Chairman of the Student Council. This resulted in their suspension and the later indefinite suspension of five of their number in a practically 100 per cent effective protest strike by their fellow students. Since then two of the students have been expelled from the university.

Such drastic action is to be deplored. We condemn Senator Long both for his unwarranted censorship of the undergraduate newspaper of Louisiana State university, and for his demagogic political meddling in purely educational affairs. Freedom of the press is dear to the American people (even to students) because it is the most effective method of protection against an unjust or tyrannical rule. It acts as a brake on over-zealous or arbitrary action on the part of those in authority—whether they be politicians or college officials.

The Constitution of the United States declares that freedom of the press shall not be abridged. The framers of that document felt that an untrammeled press was desirable for the good of our country. But this fredom, unfortunately, is not obtained by the college press. Let the college newspaper make a just and well-founded attack on the administration and, too often, dire results occur.

Senator Long was quoted recently as saying that he is "the kind of a President this country needs." If the action in regard to the student newspaper at Louisiana State university is any criterion of his attitude toward the press, American newspapers should know what to expect if he should realize his ambition.

Furthermore, what has just taken place at Baton Rouge furnishes material for some interesting speculation.

Shall teachers of Journalism at a state university in the future instruct their students that there is freedom of the press in America, except when a political dictator says that there shall not be?

And can the student editors of Louisiana State university look to the publishers, who raised the issue of press freedom during the code negotiations last year, for support in being allowed to publish their newspaper without threat of censorship or suppression?

Or are those publishers too busy with plans for another celebration honoring the memory of John Peter Zenger, champion of a free press 200 years ago, to be mindful of a press freedom issue in the state of Louisiana at the present moment?

The blatant methods of Huey Long, secure in his dictatorial position, are different from the methods employed in many other colleges only by reason of their blatancy. Examples of faculty censorship, suppression and expulsion are almost too well known to quote.

On the evening of November 13th last year, the faculty of the City College of New York handed a statement of its final action on the notorious October 9th student anti-fascist demonstration at the college to reporters from the city newspapers. It contained the names of twenty-one students expelled, four suspended, and twelve put on probation. The next morning, the front pages of the metropolitan press carried the story: "Twenty-one Expulsions." The same day college students all over the country read the action with unbelieving eyes. Twenty-one expulsions last year as an outcome of anti-fascist activity, twenty-one expulsions in 1933 as an outcome of anti-war activity—forty-two students expelled from the City College of New York in two years as an outcome of anti-war and anti-fascist activity!

There is also the recent suspension for one year of five undergraduates at the University of California in Los Angeles for attempting to organize an open forum for the free discussion of current affairs; there is the suspension of two other students at the same institution who refused to take military training because of conscientious objections; there is the suspension of seven students from the University of Ohio because of their refusal on religious grounds to subscribe to ROTC requirements; and, in Hunter college, the placing upon probation of a student as a result of her anti-fascist activity, and the taking away of an FERA job from another undergraduate for her distribution outside of the college of leaflets opposing war, fascism, and retrenchment in education.

These cases, though they occur in different colleges, cannot be viewed as isolated instances. It is no peculiar twist of Fate that they should suddenly, successively, take place. The explanation is much more complex.

Whenever student opinion becomes "dangerous" (i. e., whenever it dares to express itself in opposition to the administration of the colleges) it is immediately suppressed. Through discipline, an example is made of the student holding such "dangerous" opinions in order to put the proper fear into his fellows. And, whenever there is the possibility that "dangerous" opinion is becoming representative of a student body through student council and student publication expression, we find that the council is suspended, the publication is investigated and a wholesale housecleaning by expulsion is staged.

Such disciplinary action proceeding from the administrative heads and the faculties of institutions is not merely an expression of their personal condemnation of the activities of the students called on the carpet before them. It mainly voices and acts upon the demands of those who give economic or political support to the colleges and who fear and despise the growth of an American student movement for economic, political and social reform. This is nothing new in the history of academic freedom in America.

During any period of national stress, it has been customary for college officials to suppress student liberties in order to prevent the crystallization and expression of student sentiment upon the issues at hand.

At the time of the Civil war, we find very excellent examples of this fact. In the North the power of faculty and trustees was often exerted to prevent anti-slavery agitation. At Miami university an anti-slavery society was directed by the faculty to cease meeting. Illinois and Kenyon colleges adopted similar gag-rules. But the students did not always submit. Fifty students of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, were dismissed from that institution for their attempt to form an anti-slavery society. A famous revolt took place among the students at Lane seminary, Cincinnati, when, in spite of prohibition, they formed an anti-slavery society whose members did helpful service among the negroes of Cincinnati. The resulting controversy, thought to endanger the Seminary and the interests of the Presbyterian church, led during the next summer to the adoption of severe rules by the trustees. They read: "While associations for free enquiry and voluntary public action, will, within limitations, be approved and encouraged, associations for public action, too absorbing for health, and the most favorable prosecution of study, and bearing upon a divided and excited community, and touching subjects of great national difficulty, and high political interest, and conducted in a manner to offend needlessly, public sentiment, and to commit this Seminary and its influences, we cannot permit."

What could be clearer than this? What could seem to us today more tragically unjust, more basically significant than the forcible suppression of early student attempts to champion one of the most vital causes in American history?

So in our own times, we cannot but look with unbelieving eyes and an outraged sense of justice upon the vicious and unwarranted attempts, clearly shown in the late student suppression cases, that are being made to crush a student movement which works toward the elimination of the present major evils that beset us—toward the elimination of an asinine dictatorship, of War, of Fascism, of race prejudice—toward the elimination of the economic causes from which they spring.

We stand today and look clearly toward the future. We can no longer have the blind, unquestioning faith which characterized the student of the "prosperity era." We are forced today to view our prospects clearly: Dictatorship . . . War . . . Fascism . . . Unemployment. In the face of this—our problem as voters or future voters, our problem as prospective war material, our problem as future members of the working class—in the face of this, we cannot be expected to keep silent. We cannot be denied the right to discuss, we cannot be denied the right to act fearlessly upon these issues which affect our generation most vitally.

It seems, however, in the viewpoint of the administrative heads, that students are not supposed to think along lines of political, economic, and social significance where their opinions conflict with the opinions of those who govern the colleges. Thus a newspaper, the chief expression of undergraduate opinion, the chief avenue for articulate self-expression and dissemination of news pertinent to student welfare is the first object to be subjected to the "mailed fist."

Casa Loma Orchestra Organized Like Business Firm, Is Run Like Fraternity

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, which holds the record for appearances at college and university functions, present new ideas in band organization as well as popular dance rhythms.

Glen Gray is president of the Casa Loma Corporation in which members of the band are stockholders, drawing quarterly dividends from the profits as well as regular salaries.

New members are added to the band only after they have been passed on by a board of directors on the basis not only of musical ability but congeniality and personality.

This has led to the saying in musical circles that Casa Loma is organized like a business firm and run like a college fraternity.

Originality may be the keynote in their popularity. Casa Loma set a record by playing for more than 70 collegiate affairs in 40 states in three seasons.

The band is now on the air with the Camel Caravan, co-featured with Walter O'Keefe and Annette Hanshaw and broadcast over the Columbia network every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Chook

Si Podolin '35

Chook turned tail and ran when he was faced by the vicious airedale that had been tormenting Toots, the cat. The following night Chook howled a death song over the body of his companion, Toots. The next day the airedale was found in the woods dead, its back broken. Suspicion was cast on Olin's Wolf, the only killer-dog in the district that had ever broken another dog's spine. I made a call on Olin. He denied it; but suggested that I throw Chook into the pit with a killer. I complied, and, while Chook faced the killer in the other corner, Olin shouted:

"Kiss you're dawg good-bye and turn him loose."

CHAPTER 4.

Chook left my arms with one bound. He hit Olin's killer as he was coming from his corner, lashed twice at the killer's head, then jumped out. Bewildered by the sudden rapidity of Chook's charge, the killer stood blinking at him.

Wild with excitement I screamed, "Get 'em Chook."

Chook drove straight in. He caught the killer by the side of the neck. With a terrific jerk he threw the dog half-way across the pit. We heard the dog's spine break with a sickening snap.

Olin was so astonished that all he could do was stare.

"I told you, I told you," I yelled.

Olin came out of it in a hurry.

"A hundred bucks for him," he shouted.

"That's what happened to the airedale. Chook broke his back."

"A hundred bucks," repeated Olin.

"Jump in the creek."

"Two hundred."

"You're nuts."

"Four hundred."

"No sale, Olin; he's mine."

Three weeks after Chook found himself Olin started on his tour. Chook and I went along. By the time we hit Juarez, Mexico, I couldn't place a bet on Chook no matter what odds I offered. I had no intention of matching Chook for the paltry contest fee, it wasn't worth it. However, Olin was cashing in on Wolf, perhaps a better fighter than Chook, but an animal that played with its victims before it killed them.

Wolf sensed a deadly rival in Chook and tried to get at him whenever the opportunity presented itself. Time and again we had to knock them apart.

"That Wolf won't rest until he kills that Chook of yours," Olin said.

"It's O.K. with me if he can do it."

"Wolf'll take him."

"I don't know, Olin. I doubt if there's a dog alive that could kill Chook."

It was the middle of October when we got back home. Olin immediately began preparations for the big fight. About twenty miles from Auburn in a deuse wood he built a pit that would seat over three hundred people. To all his select friends he sent invitations. Olin didn't overlook a single detail; he paid out a tremendous sum of hush-money so that the fight wouldn't be stopped.

On the night of the battle a great moon hung in the sky, bathing the pit in liquid silver. The elite of the gambling crowd was there; men and women dressed in evening clothes filled the little arena. They hardly watched the preliminary bouts, but when we brought Wolf and Chook into the pit, the arena became alive, bets were signaled across the pit, and the two dogs were appraised with expert eyes.

Olin led Wolf to his corner. Diagonally across from him two colored boys and myself were fighting to keep Chook down. He was crazy to get going, whimpering, snarling, striking out with his claws. As I looked across at Wolf and recognized the deadly calmness of the old killer, I wondered if the endurance and youth of Chook could overcome the superior cunning and experience of the veteran. It was going to be a mighty struggle, sure to end in a spectacular kill. The tenseness of death hung over the pit.

As the starter waved his hand we released our dogs. Chook drove in with an insane blindness. Wolf dodged and cooly slashed Chook across the face. Again Chook sprang and again Wolf made him miss. Chook calmed down. He understood now what he was up against. Grimly Chook followed his antagonist. With lightening-like lunges Wolf kept driving him off, always wheeling to the right so that he could see Chook with his good eye. Soon Chook was dripping blood from a hundred gashes. His constant aggressiveness was wearing him down, while the patient Wolf was conserving his strength for a death hold. The older dog's experience was telling. Suddenly, enraged by the ineffectiveness of his attacks, Chook drove in high, exposing his throat. Wolf struck. He made contact a little low of Chook's jugular vein. At that moment it looked as though Chook was done for, but he shook Wolf off and, with the blood flowing freely from the new wound in his throat, gave ground. Wolf, smelling the blood and sensing that Chook was badly hurt, went mad with the desire to make the kill. He drove Chook against the side of the pit. Chook leapt aside. Again Wolf plunged in. He missed Chook's throat by a fraction of an inch, but ripped his right ear off. Chook was on the run, Wolf following; his single, blood-shot, devilish eye gleaming with hatred, his belly close to the ground, snake-like head ready to slip under Chook's weakening guard.

(Continued Next Week)

Pre-Medical Society Hears Brilliant Lecture On Peroralamostophy

(Continued from Page One)

tube is inserted into the oral cavity enabling one to look down the passage. A long rod with forceps is at the end of the tube and is manipulated by a handle at the top, making it possible to grab and remove any foreign bodies such as tacks, needles, small toys, etc., that might have been lodged there.

"These instruments," added Dr. Bloom, "also are used in determining a disease that is affecting the oral cavity. X-Rays had been used previously in an effort to diagnose diseases in this region, but with little success."

The speaker also showed several X-ray pictures of foreign bodies lodged in the bronchial tubes as well as in the oesophagus. Such things as horses, battleships, and even bridge work from teeth were seen on the pictures.

A graduate of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1922, Dr. Bloom served an internment in the Presbyterian hospital, New York City, in 1923 and 1924. He then took post graduate work at St. Luke's hospital, New York City, from 1925-28. Since that time he has conducted a clinic in Easton which is devoted solely to the practice of peroralamostophy.

Following the lecture, three interesting reels of pictures were shown by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, founder and faculty sponsor of the society. One rel pictured gastro-intestine motility, demonstrating the activity in the stomach, duodenum and intestines of a living dog, cat and rabbit. Another very interesting reel, especially to the anatomy students, pictured the dissection of the nerves, blood vessels and muscles of the lower abdominal cavity. The third reel vividly described the actual reaction of the abdominal alimentary organs to different types of drugs.

Pre-Legal Club Hears Local Attorney In Plea For Legal Betterment

(Continued from page one)

Law is easily misinterpreted according to Atty. Sharfman, who related several cases for the necessity of looking at law in a sensible way. He cited the aberration of the Pennsylvania divorce law because lawyers had misread a test case of Russell and Russell.

"Strip aside the unnecessary language and, in so doing, guide the court to a favorable result. It is well to study the social sciences because of their connection with the law. As a realist, one has a grasp of the frequent unreality of the law. One must try to win his case with a knowledge of how to move the courts."

In conclusion, Atty. Sharfman pleaded that as a law student, realizing the defects of the law, one should try and better the law. If a case reaches the higher law, there is a chance to make law more logical in keeping with present society, rather than medieval as much of it still remains.

At the business meeting, which was conducted by the president of the society, Bernard Frank '35, a communication from Joseph J. Kelley, Jr., president of the LaSalle college Bar and Bench society, concerning he formation of an organization of collegiate pre-legal societies, was read by Secretary Donald A. Hausman '36.

Chairman Charles B. Mauch '37 of the mock trial committee presented a report of the committee's activity on the program that is to be presented at a Wednesday Assembly sometime in April.

Milton Bloom '37 was accepted into membership in the society.

At the next meeting on Thursday evening, February 7, Atty. Russell C. Mauch '07 of Hellertown, former District Attorney of Northampton county, will be the speaker.

Bethlehem Alumni Organize Permanent Local Association

Twenty-eight alumni of this institution residing in Bethlehem and vicinity organized a district alumni association for that territory at a dinner meeting at the Old Sun Inn, Bethlehem, on Friday evening, December 7.

A permanent organization was effected with the election of the following officers: president, C. Morris Scheetz, '17, of Bethlehem; vice-president, Robert N. Taylor, '17, of Hellertown; and secretary-treasurer, Harold H. Barthold, '21, of Bethlehem. The officers, with two additional members to be announced later, will arrange for the next meeting to be held some time in May.

F. Nathan Fritch, '99, of Bethlehem, called the meeting to order and as chairman of the arrangements committee outlined the purpose of the gathering and introduced the speakers. Included in the post-prandial program were short addresses delivered by Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, '09, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; the Rev. Luther H. McCreery, '81, who has completed fifty years of service in the ministry, with thirty-eight of these years devoted to missionary service in Canada and Nova Scotia, and who is now retired and living in Bethlehem; the Rev. James O. Leibensperger, D.D., '84, of Bethlehem; the Rev. J. Howard Worth, '01, of Bethlehem; the Rev. David H. Frederick, '13, of Bethlehem; the Rev. Melvin A. Kurtz, '03, of Bethlehem; the Rev. Victor J. Bauer, '95, of Bethlehem; the Rev. Allen R. Apple, '02; Dr. Herbert J. Schmoyer, '01, of Bethlehem; Arthur J. C. Oplinger, '28, of Hellertown; John B. Geissinger, '27, of Bethlehem; and Harold H. Barthold, '21, of Bethlehem.

The alumni present, in addition to the speakers, included: Webster Koehler, '30, of Bethlehem; Judith B. Anderson, '31, of Bethlehem; C. Morris Scheetz, '17, of Bethlehem; Tyron Fritch Bauer, '29, of Bethlehem; Robert N. Taylor, '17, of Hellertown; Stille A. Rentzheimer, '04, of Hellertown; Lloyd D. Hand, '30; Camille Weidner, '29, of Bethlehem; Paul S. Christ, '18; the Rev. Preston A. Laury, D.D., '89, of Bethlehem; Paul R. Klotz, '26; Brent E. Findon, '32, of Bethlehem; George W. Webb, '31, of Bethlehem; Dr. William H. Rentzheimer, ex-'81, of Hellertown; and Robert A. Hoppes, '30, of Hellertown.

The arrangements committee consisted of F. Nathan Fritch, '99, chairman; Webster Koehler, '30; the Rev. J. Howard Worth, '01; the Rev. David H. Frederick, '15, and C. Morris Scheetz, '17. The dinner meeting concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Reflections

William J. Leifeld, '36

THE PROF'S TIRADE A LA TENNYSON

Half a theme, half a theme,
Half a theme prepared:
All in for the Prof's hot breath
Marched 'Berg's five hundred.
Forward for his tirade:—
"Oh you dumb bums," he said
And into the Prof's hot breath
Marched 'Berg's five hundred.

Forward for his tirade!
And we were all dismayed!
Not one of our boys knew—
Each one had blundered.
There's no chance to make reply,
There's no chance to reason why,
Ours but to bow and sigh,
And into the Prof's hot breath
Marched 'Berg's five hundred.

Professors to right of them
Professors to left of them
Professors in front of them
Hollered and thundered.
Stormed at with fist and yell,
Coldly they stood and well.
Into the Prof's hot breath,
Into that awful swell
Marched 'Berg's five hundred.

Tore hair from heads now bare,
Thrashed arms around in air,
Scolding our students there:—
Praising the book-worm, while
All of us wondered.
My brain's full of fog and smoke
Wondering if school's a joke:
Freshman to Senior
Dared not release a croak—
They knew they'd blundered,
Then they marched on, yes all
All 'Berg's five hundred.

Professors to right of them,
Professors to left of them,
Professors behind them
Hollered and thundered;
Stormed at with fist and yell,
While jaws and faces fell;
They who had worked so well
Came from the Prof's hot breath
Back from that awful swell
Grim looks on all of them
On all 'Berg's five hundred.

When will their tirade fade
Of the wild threats they made
All of us wondered.
Ignore the threats they made
Down with their hot tirade
Cried 'Berg's five hundred.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

THE PROVING GROUND

"Thus saith the Lord: Deceive not yourselves" . . . Jer. 37:9.

It is comparatively easy to deal with words when we speak about religion and an ideal moral life, but when the time comes to carry out those principles the outcome is sometimes a strangely different story.

An automobile is first equipped with an engine and other mechanisms and then it is taken out on the proving grounds in order to test the new features of the car. If it can stand the gaff, it is put out on the market. Thus, it is with Life: the strength of character and the quality of our lives are discovered when obstacles and temptations cross our path.

Now, while we are in the midst of examinations, human machines are on the proving grounds. What is the strength of your material? Is your moral fibre sound? Will the texture of your moral mechanism endure the strain?

Cheating in examinations is the greatest sign of failure and moral weakness. A cheating man is like a motor that spits when given the throttle, that has neither speed nor power. If you go out into the market of life wih such a faulty machine, you may get by for a while, but in the end the junk yard will claim you.

Crib-Sheets Admit Inferiority

The man that goes into the examination with crib-sheets stuck in the dark corners of his person loses his own self-respect and the respect of his fellow-students. That man admits his own inferiority to his classmates. The cheater is a menace to the man at his side who believes in fair play; above all things, don't ask your neighbor for help because it is most insulting! Ask the man who persists in unfair play what good it is going to do him! When he gets out into the world, crib-sheets aren't going to do him any good, nobody is going to tell him what the answer is! Then, the world is going to demand facts and the goods; will you survive the test or are you going to go to the junk yard?

Very few, perhaps, that believe in deceiving themselves will read this column, and perhaps those few who do read it will not take it seriously; but there is still one greater reason against cheating that the individual of this type cannot circumvent. The man who deceives himself is simultaneously deceiving God and in turn breaks the Mosaic law. Cheating may seem insignificant, but to God it counts. Those of us who indulge in this must make a reckoning with God as a member of the Oxford Group which visited the campus last year had to do. In order to make things right between God and him, he had to confess that he carried information into the examinations and then in retribution he went back to the University and told the Dean. At the time when he "cribbed", it was minor, but ultimately it became so large that it kept God from him. To live in Christ and cheat is impossible! Cheating demands, sometime in the future, a reckoning with God! May our human autos not fail on this present proving grounds.

O. D. K. Secures Lowy's Ten-Piece Orchestra for First Mid-Winter Frolic

(Continued from page one)

A. M. Entertainment will be provided during the intermission.

Milton Lowy '35, the leader of the orchestra, and two other musicians are undergraduates at Muhlenberg college. Besides Lowy, the Muhlenberg representatives in the orchestra are Dale Case '35, who harmonizes on the saxophone and the clarinet, and Gus Weinhofer '36 who tickles the ivories. Lowy plays the banjo and guitar.

The orchestra has been filling numerous engagements recently at various fraternity houses on the Muhlenberg and Lehigh campuses, at Allentown and Bethlehem hotels and restaurants, and at local high school proms.

Besides furnishing straight danceable rhythms, the orchestra also provides humorous musical interludes with a high-class entertainer in the person of Little Billy Heller who also plays the drums. Jerry Moyer, brother of Lloyd Moyer '35, does the vocalizations for the orchestra.

Some of the organizations for which Lowy's orchestra has furnished music recently are the Metropolitan Life Insurance company banquet and dance, the two-day convention of the Hairdressers Association, and the Junior Hadassah formal dinner dance.

Every member of the faculty will be included on the list of honored guests at the Omicron Delta Kappa Mid-Winter Frolic.

Tickets for the Frolic at forty cents per person may be secured from any member of the committee.

Cardinal and Gray Cagemen Stop Albright And F. and M. Entries To Maintain League Leadership

Muhls Prolong Lions' Losing streak by 43-36 score and Administer Initial Nevonian Reverse, 37-34

F.&M. Draws Largest Crowd In Muhlenberg Court History

Utzmen will meet Penn A. C. in Return Tilt in Allentown High School Palestra Saturday Night

ALBRIGHT GAME

Gene Lepore and Acting Captain Lou Cuchran, "sharpshooting twins" of the Cardinal and Gray quintet, opened up with their skill in the closing minutes of a closely contested Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game with Coach "Fog" Smith's Albright college cagemen last Wednesday night to give the Muhl courtmen a 43-36 victory. It was 'Berg's second consecutive triumph in Conference competition and its fourth straight conquest of the season.

Albright, although held to one point for eight minutes, while the Cardinal and Gray clan registered ten, came back strong, and, with Jack Sutcliff and Jim Woods going places, tied the over-confident Muhls, 18-18, at half time.

In the first half, the Lions counted seven baskets with Woods and Sutcliff each netting three. Captain Bob Shipe stuck up one, a spectacular long shot, and a pair of foul tosses by Woods and Shipe boosted the score to eighteen points.

For Muhlenberg, Arthur (Legs) Leibensperger had three twin-counters. Cuchran and Joe Skrovanek each contributed two, and Lepore netted one, which with Lepore's two foul goals, knotted the score at eighteen points at intermission.

In the last half, the Muhls got away with a rush on field goals by Lepore and Cuchran, but Albright came back strong and led, 29 to 27, with eight minutes left to play. Rallying with Lepore as the spearhead of the attack, the 'Bergmen won out with a seven-point margin. It was Albright's third straight league set-back.

Muhlenberg, it appeared, was seriously handicapped by the small court in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Reading, on which the game was played. On numerous occasions their offense went haywire when their passes were too long for the size of the playing court.

Cuchran and Lepore divided the individual scoring honors, each counting sixteen points, while Jim "Red" Woods was Albright's scoring ace, registering twelve tallies.

The lineups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG

	Fd	Fl	Tl
Cuchran, F	5	6	16
Lepore, F	7	2	16
Santopuoli	0	0	0
Leibensperger, C	3	0	6
Zweier	0	0	0
Rodgers, G	0	0	0
Skrovanek, G	2	1	5
Kennedy	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43

ALBRIGHT

	Fd	Fl	Tl
Shipe, F-C	2	3	7
Wick, F-G	1	3	5
Sutcliffe, F	5	0	10
Ross, G	0	2	2
Slack, G	0	0	0
Woods, G	5	2	12
McClintock, G-C	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 18; Albright, 18.

Fouls attempted: Cuchran, 7; Lepore, 4; Leibensperger, 3; Zweier, 2; Skrovanek, 5; Shipe, 3; Wick, 6; Sutcliffe, 2; Ross, 3; Slack, Woods, 2; McClintock, 2.

Personal fouls: Cuchran, 2; Lepore, 3; Leibensperger, Zweier, Rodgers, Skrovanek, 4; Shipe, 3; Wick, 2; Sutcliffe, 3; Ross, 4; Woods, McClintock, 3.

Official: Alan Boyer.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL GAME

With a ten-point lead to start the second half, the Cardinal and Gray-clad quintet saw the gap close up slowly as the Franklin and Marshall cagemen came back with a tremendous spurt in a basketball contest played last Saturday night, which carried them within three points of a tie as the game ended. It was one of the most thrilling games ever staged in the Allentown High school palestra as the largest crowd that ever attended a Muhlenberg college basketball game saw the Muhls win their fifth consecutive game and third straight league contest, 37 to 34.

'Berg, playing cautiously in the second half, staved off several rallies until only four minutes were left to play. At that time the Utzmen was ahead by ten points after Joe Rodgers had swished the nets for two beautiful shots, one from mid-court, the other from the side-corner. Then Franklin and Marshall flashed with a rush as bespectacled Sammy Jacobs, captain of the Nevonians, caged his third field goal of the second half on a pivot shot, followed by Woody Sponaugle's fourth field goal of the evening.

Only six points ahead, with the Nevonians gathering strength, the Muhls took their first time out. Joe Skrovanek, ubiquitous guard, was rushed back into the game to take the place of a sophomore, Tom Kennedy, who had gone in for Skrovanek when the third personal foul was called on him.

The 'Berg attack flourished for a minute as the timer signaled three minutes to play. "Legs" Leibensperger, elongated Cardinal and Gray center, scored on a push shot from under the basket after the Muhls had worked the ball through the F. and M. man-for-man defense. That was Muhlenberg's final tally. The Muhls got the ball on the tap, passed it fast, and had the Nevonians dazzled as the game went into the final sixty-seconds of play. Paul Martin, guard, fouled Gene Lepore as he received a pass. Lepore missed. Martin recovered on the rebound and was fouled in turn by Lepore. Martin made his charity toss good and came through again as he sneaked the ball away from the 'Bergmen, dribbled up the court and sunk one from outside of the foul zone.

Five points ahead at this stage of the game as the timer held the gun in his hand, F. and M. again secured the ball on the tap. It was whipped to Jacobs who tossed it one-handed while on the run. With the Muhls only three points ahead and the Nevonians battling hard to tie up the count, the gymnasium was in an uproar as the spectators who had started flocking out early, stopped in their tracks to see the wind-up. On the next tap, F. and M. got the ball again, but the gun went off before they could tally.

Only once was Franklin and Marshall in the lead. That was at the very start when Woody Sponaugle, sophomore center, caged his first field goal. But "Legs" Leibensperger countered with two foul tries to tie the count. A moment later Muhlenberg went into the lead on Lou Cuchran's field goal. From this point on the Cardinal and Gray was in the van during the entire game.

The passing attack of the Muhls functioned to fine advantage against the Nevonians, who had won the only League game that they had played thus far. "Legs" Leibensperger and Joe Skrovanek were the spearheads of the passing offense as they fed the forwards. Cuchran caged two field goals in the first twenty minutes of play. Lepore tallied three times on his jumping-jackshot and passed twice to Joe Rodgers as the pudgy guard came crashing through the F. and M. defense to lay up the ball in the basket.

Paul Wenrich, a junior, and Woody Sponaugle, a sophomore, both former stars at Hershey High school, kept the Nevonians in the running with their field goals. Each tallied twice from the floor. Wenrich added to his score with a charity toss.

At one time the Muhls led by eleven points as Rodgers and Leibensperger countered field goals in rapid succession, Rodgers twice and "Legs" once. The half ended with Muhlenberg in the van 21 to 11.

Jim Yeager, F. and M.'s tall center, and Jacobs tallied from the floor as Franklin and Marshall opened the second half with a rush while the Muhls were content to lay back and protect their lead. But then the Muhls came back and tallied eight times before Jacobs stopped the rush when, fouled by Skrovanek, he made good from the fifteen foot marker. The Muhls' eight points were scored on Lepore's field goal and two foul tries, Cuchran's foul and field goal, and Joe Rodgers' third field goal of his five goal total. Sponaugle counted with a field goal to bring F. and M. within ten points of tying the score again. Leibensperger was fouled and counted twice. Then Yeager retaliated with two from the floor and Jacobs came through with the best shot of the evening as he took a pass with his back to the basket in the side corner, pivoted and jumped as he shot for a perfect counter.

Then came Rodgers' goals to stop the Nevonians momentarily but they came back strong although they could not scare enough to send the game into extra periods.

The Muhls shot well; they passed in fine fashion and worked the ball well into the attacking zone before letting it fly for the basket. From the fifteen foot marker they had the edge on F. and M., caging 11 out of 19 free throws. The Nevonians scored only six out of 18 penalty tosses.

Johnny Utz' crew played its best game of the season against the Lancaster team. His five seniors functioned like a well-oiled machine for the entire game with the exception of a four-minute rest for Skrovanek when he was replaced by Tom Kennedy. Utz had his men drilled well on their quick-breaking plays as evidenced by Joe Rodgers' five field goals, his best effort this season. Three of Rodgers' baskets came from taking a quick pass while dashing toward the basket from the foul line.

The line-ups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG

	Fd	Fl	Tl
Cuchran, F	3	2	8
Lepore, F	3	5	11
Leibensperger, C	2	4	8
Rodgers, G	5	0	10
Skrovanek, G	0	0	0
Kennedy, G	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	37

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

	Fd	Fl	Tl
Jacobs, F	4	2	10
Wenrich, F	2	1	5
Sponaugle, C	4	0	8
Hummer, G	0	0	0
Roddy, G	0	0	0
Yeager, C	3	0	6
Martin, G	1	3	5
Totals	14	6	34

Half time score: Muhlenberg, 21; F. and M., 11.

Fouls attempted: Cuchran, 3; Lepore, 8; Leibensperger, 6; Rodgers, Skrovanek, Jacobs, 3; Wenrich, 3; Sponaugle, 5; Martin, 4; Roddy, 3.

Personal fouls: Cuchran, 3; Lepore, 3; Rodgers, 3; Skrovanek, 3; Kennedy, 2; Jacobs, 2; Wenrich, 3; Sponaugle, 2; Martin, 3; Roddy, 2.

Officials: Julian and Fisher.

Twenty minute halves.

East. Penna. Collegiate Basketball League

STANDING ON MONDAY, JANUARY 21

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Muhlenberg	3	0	1.000
Gettysburg	3	0	1.000
Franklin & Marshall	1	1	.500
Ursinus	1	1	.500
Drexel	1	2	.333
Iebanon Valley	0	2	.000
Albright	0	3	.000

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
January	9—Albright	vs. Ursinus	36	53
January	9—Muhlenberg	vs. Drexel	38	24
January	12—Drexel	vs. Albright	31	30
January	12—Lebanon Valley	vs. Franklin & Marshall	25	41
January	12—Ursinus	vs. Gettysburg	32	36
January	15—Gettysburg	vs. Lebanon Valley	37	23
January	16—Albright	vs. Muhlenberg	36	43
January	19—Drexel	vs. Gettysburg	27	34
January	19—Muhlenberg	vs. Franklin & aMrshall	37	34
January	23—Franklin & Marshall	vs. Drexel		
January	26—Lebanon Valley	vs. Gettysburg		
January	30—Drexel	vs. Lebanon Valley		
February	2—Drexel	vs. Muhlenberg		
February	2—Lebanon Valley	vs. Ursinus		
February	5—Drexel	vs. Ursinus		
February	6—Muhlenberg	vs. Lebanon Valley		
February	8—Ursinus	vs. Franklin & Marshall		
February	9—Muhlenberg	vs. Gettysburg		
February	9—Drexel	vs. Franklin & Marshall		

Rev. Gomer Rees Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

Speaking on "The Great Question", "What think ye of Christ", The Rev. Gomer C. Rees, D.D., of St. Peter's Lutheran church, North Wales, delivered the sermon at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon.

"In a sense it doesn't matter what we think of Christ as far as he is concerned. Just as all our thinking about the rising and setting of the sun does not affect the sun, so, nothing that we think of Christ can change His reality and personality, the Lord of Lords and King of Kings.

"On the other hand what we think of Christ means everything to us. The important thing in education is not accumulation of facts nor contact with people but the ability to think, a God-given gift. Not mere thinking but the ability to think Christ has meant much to the world and in that ability we find the noblest in us.

"What we think of Christ must be greater than we are able to express. In sculpture Michael Angelo was able to make a 'Moses' that 'is a creation of art that is every inch a man' but in his 'Creator' he was not able to give the superb characteristics of the Being he was trying to represent. In painting Raphael's 'Sistine Madonna' with the face of the Babe speaks of eternal being, but even that superb production is less than Raphael thought about Christ. In music Bach's superb compositions gave only a part of what he really thought about Christ.

"As our thoughts of Christ are greater than we can express we may be able to give great things to the world and find the reserve power to leave a marvelous effect on all with whom we have to do. Then shall every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father."

The chapel choir executed the a capella anthem, "Give Ear unto my Prayer," by Arcadelt, and the Rev. Russell W. Stine and the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman conducted the service.

Dr. Melvin Jacobs, University of Washington anthropologist, is making phonograph records to preserve the vanishing languages of Pacific coast Indians.

The Dean of Clarinda Junior College, Richard D. Rowley, is also a student in that institution's freshman class. He is working to obtain credits in French and German to obtain a master's degree.

The opening football game defeat for Notre Dame University last fall was the first since the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons won 4 to 0, in 1896.

Dr. Fritsch Suggests Better Utilization of Life's Four Blind Alleys

(Continued from page one)

others in their battles of life. If one can think clearly and act righteously, he should show others how to do likewise."

As an appropriate conclusion, Dr. Fritsch cited an example of two bodies of water, one giving and the other only receiving. "In Palestine," he asserted, "the River Jordan has its source in the Sea of Galilee on the north and flows southward, making the Sea of Galilee an example of a valuable body of water. On the other hand, to this day no outlet has been discovered for the Dead Sea, into which the River Jordan flows. Herein is demonstrated the difference between the life which both gives and receives and the one which receives only. Most certainly," Dr. Fritsch concluded, "we should pattern our lives from the former example."

Kappa Phi Kappa Undertakes Proposed Business Survey

Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, made definite arrangements at its meeting in Room 206 of the Administration building last Wednesday night for the execution of the survey which it has undertaken in an effort to learn what attributes and preparation business men desire of the college graduates whom they might employ.

On the basis of the findings, when the survey is completed, recommendations will be made to the Board of Trustees for the institution of an accredited business course here which will be recognized by the State Department of Education.

In the interim before the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday evening, February 6, each member of the chapter will draw up a short, comprehensive questionnaire of what he thinks a business man desires of the person whom he employs. From these questions one large list will be composed, which will be used by the members in personally contacting business executives throughout this section to learn what attributes they consider most essential in employees, so that definite recommendations can be made to the Trustees, stating what necessarily should be included in a recognized business course.

In connection with this project, leters will be sent to high school principals throughout the states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania in order to learn how many secondary schools present business courses and of what such courses consist.

Dr. Carl W. Boyer, faculty sponsor of the chapter, suggested that wo open meetings be conducted during the second semester, one of which might take place during a regular Assembly period. He also explained the various methods of establishing contacts for a teaching position.

Alpha and Beta Chapters Of A. K. A. Hold Joint Meeting

An interesting paper on "The Relation of Psychology to Philosophy," was presented by a representative of Beta chapter at the joint meeting of Alpha (Muhlenberg) and Beta (Moravian College and Theological Seimnary) chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, held last Wednesday evening at the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity house, 407 N. Twenty-third street.

Tasty refreshments were enjoyed before the meeting was adjourned. Dr. W. N. Schwarze, president of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, and a member of Beta chapter, was an honored guest at the meeting.

Fetter '35 Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

Referring to Biblical quotations and analyzing the way of a Christian today, Lester E. Fetter '35, in an interesting address at the weekly chapel service sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet last Friday morning declared that from the time of Moses to the present day good things are being repeated.

"God has created the Bible whose covers contain everything that is necessary for a clean life. Before me," he stated, "I see believers, doubters and criticizers. Can we not catch the spirit of believing by faith? If we take the words of historians as facts, certainly we must believe the Bible. The poet says, 'Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, "This is my own; my native land".' Let us say . . . 'This is my own, my native religion, faith, God!'"

Returning to the scriptures, the speaker called attention to the Decalogue. "God has promised either affliction or mercy to the children of those who despise or worship him. In science," he asserted, "we see how the laws of heredity work, good families who live righteously usually have good children. But, on the other hand, the third and fourth generations are paying today for the debts of previous wars. Biology also proves that hereditary defects are carried over from generation to generation.

"The Fifth Commandment commands us not to kill. Are we back to the old law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, or have we made an advancement?" Fetter interrogated. "We would have a far better society if we didn't have to fear our fellowman.

"The common sense of all of these rules is quite apparent. Much sorrow," he continued, "has been borne because of coveteousness. We go after what we desire and forget everything else in its blind pursuit."

Urging his congregation not to look at God with a biased opinion, Fetter declared, "In our criticisms we should not be like the man who, living in a log cabin, only saw the sun through a little hole in the roof. We might then forget that there are millions outside, seeing the glorious sun as it really is. God therefore, is not a little creature, as we might see Him, but He is omnipresent, revealing Himself to every one.

Emphasizing how physical things have decayed while God's World has remained, the speaker averred that the legion of Caesar marched to the valley of decay while the proclaimers of truth have remained. "Likewise," he continued, "the weapons of critics will be forgotten in oblivion, while Christian truth seekers march forward; the message of Christ ever will live among mankind. If from criticisms we can build a better church and live better lives, criticism is all right, but, if this is not possible, we will have to live as we are, and forget criticisms."

At the service John P. Stump '37 and Frederick W. W. Jaxheimer '36 officiated.

Frosh Courtmen Beat Medical Detachment of 213th Coast Artillery

Victory gives James' cagemen even Break for season with Two Victories and Two Defeats.

In a game played prior to the Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league contest in the Allentown High school palestra last Saturday night, Coach Owen W. (Jeff) James' Cardinal and Gray freshman cagemen defeated the Medical Detachment quintet of the 213th Coast Artillery by a score of 39 to 31.

At half time the Little Muhls held an 18 to 11 advantage. Tommy Thomas, Muhlette pivot man, again ran wild, chalking up eight field goals and four fouls for a total of twenty points.

The victory last Saturday night gave the Jamesmen an even break for the season so far with two victories and two defeats.

The line-ups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG FRESHMEN

	Fd	Fl	Tl
Shenk, F	2	0	4
Ginder, F	3	0	6
Thomas, C	8	4	20
Baker, G	0	2	2
Wilker, G	0	0	0
Doebler, F	1	1	3
Reppert, G	1	0	2
Pharo, G	0	0	0
Kern, F	0	0	0
Agnew, C	0	0	0
Cochrane, F	1	0	2
Kohler, G	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

MED. DETACHMENT

	Fd	Fl	Tl
Kratzer, F	2	0	4
Hahn, F	5	2	12
Steinmetz, C	0	0	0
Petrie, G	3	1	7
Balliet, G	0	1	1
Van Horn, C	3	1	7
Getz, C	0	0	0
Binder, G	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Joe Nagle. Half time score — Muhlenberg Freshmen, 19; Medical Detachment, 12.

Trustees Consider Plan Of Preparatory Course For School of Nursing

(Continued from page one)

following luncheon at the Elks club, Mr. Butz appointed a committee to consider the election of a successor to the late Frank D. Bittner of Allentown, who served as vice president. A committee composed of the Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, D.D. of Lebanon; George B. Balmer of Reading, and the Rev. Frank M. Urich, D.D. of Philadelphia, is to name a successor to the late John E. Snyder of Hershey, another member of the board who passed away since the last meeting.

These committees are to present their reports at the May meeting. Today the board spread upon its minutes resolutions in which reference was made to the long and faithful service of Mr. Bittner and Mr. Snyder as members of the body.

Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of the college, was unable to attend the meeting. His report was presented by Mr. Bernheim, who also reported on the financial condition of the college. Louis F. Hackemann, headmaster of Allentown Preparatory school, presented a report for that institution. The committee from the board of trustees which is in charge of the affairs of the school also tendered a report. Members of this committee are Dr. William A. Hausman, Jr., the Rev. G. Harold Kinard, D.D., and Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, D.D.

The report of the athletic committee was presented by Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, secretary, and Harry A. Benfer, treasurer. Trustees who are members of the athletic committee are Attorney Lawrence H. Rupp, William M. D. Miller and George B. Balmer.

The executive committee and the committee on honorary degrees to be presented at the 1935 commencement also presented their reports.

Members of the executive committe are Reuben J. Butz, President John A. W. Haas, Dr. Robert B. Klotz, Dr. Howard S. Seip, Oliver N. Clauss, Dr. George F. Seiberling, Dr. William A. Hausman, Jr., and George K. Mosser, all of Allentown; and Peter S. Trumbower of Nazareth.

Although the committe on degrees made its report, the list of persons to be honored by the college was not released for publication. Members of that committee are Reuben J. Butz, President John A. W. Haas, the Rev. Frank M. Urich, D.D., Dr. Howard S. Seip, the Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, D.D., and Rev. G. Harold Kinard, D.D.

Members of the board who attended the session today were: Reuben J. Butz, LL.D., Allentown, president; Oliver N. Clauss, Allentown; Dr. George F. Seiberling, Allentown; the Rev. Franklin K. Fretz, D.D., Easton; E. Clarence Miller, LL.D., Philadelphia; the Rev. L. Domer Ulrich, D.D., Wilkes-Barre; the Rev. Frank M. Urich, D.D., Philadelphia; Dean J. Conrad Seegers, Ph.D., Philadelphia; Atty. Ralph H. Schatz, Allentown; the Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, D.D., Lebanon; Dr. Robert B. Klotz, Bethlehem; the Rev. G. Harold Kinard, D.D., Allentown; Harry I. Koch, Allentown; Dr. Howard S. Seip, Allentown; George K. Mosser, Allentown; William M. D. Miller, Allentown; Burton C. Simon, Philadelphia; Robert A. Young, Allentown; George B. Balmer, Reading; Dr. William A. Hausman, Jr., Allentown, and Atty. Lawrence H. Rupp, Allentown.

Phi Alpha Theta Discusses Outcome Of Saar Plebiscite

A discussion of the outcome of the recent Saar Plebiscite with particular attention to the attitudes of the various European powers affected thereby created much interest at the monthly meeting of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, held last Thursday evening at the home of the chapter president, Charles A. Klein '35 at 326 Wyandotte street, Bethlehem.

A motion increasing the requirement for membership in the chapter from the completion of at least twelve semester hours in history to the completion of at least sixteen semester hours in history in addition to the other requirements as stipulated in the national By-Laws of the fraternity was passed by the chapter. A person to be eligible for membership in Kappa chapter, since this revision, must have a vital interest in history, must have completed at least sixteen semester hours in history, with a grade in all history courses completed averaging a B, and must have a general average of at least a B in at least two-thirds of the remainder of his work.

Although discussed for a short time, the question as to the advisability of continuing the presentation of the Phi Alpha Theta freshman history prize or whether a Phi Alpha Theta award to a senior who had done meritorious work or the subscription to some historical journal would be better, was tabled until the next meeting.

Bernard Frank '35 and Frederick O. Eagle '35 were appointed as a committee to meet with a similar committee of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club in the arrangement of a symposium on current topics to be held here sometime in the second semester.

The chapter also decided to hold the semi-annual initiation ceremonies and banquet sometime next month.

Tasty refreshments, served by Miss Elsie Klein, were enjoyed before the meeting adjourned.

Deutscher Verein Nominates Officers for Second Semester

Nominations for officers of Der Deutsche Verein for the second semester were made by the present officers of the Verein on Monday evening, January 14, at the regular bi-weekly meeting of that organization in the Commons. Luther N. Schaeffer '35 and Frederick J. Schlick '35 were nominated for Vorsitzender. Other nominees and the offices for which they were nominated are as follows: Vice-Vorsitzender, Lester E. Fetter '35; Schriftfuhrer, Chester H. Woodring '36 and Paul O. Hoeppner '36, and Kassenwart, Karl M. Lehr '36 and Clarence A. Holland '36. The semester elections will be held at the next meeting of the Verein on Monday evening, February 11, prior to which additional nominations may be made.

At the meeting, which was presided over by Charles A. Klein '35, Vorsitzender of the Verein, Dr. Preston A. Barba, a faculty advisor to the organization, announced that the Verein will present a Pennsylvania German play before the "Grundsow", a local German organization, in the Masonic Temple in Allentown on February 11, and also a dialectic farce in the Science auditorium on Sub-Freshman day, May 11.

Because of the large number of absentees, the program which was to have been presented, was postponed until the next meeting.

Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, also a faculty advisor to the organization, announced the receipt of a communication from a film company concerning the German educational movies which the Verein plans to present sometime in the future, as well as a high German play.

"Lindenbaum", "Verlassene", "Deutschland Uber Alles", and "Jagers Lied" were sung by the group following which refreshments were served by Chester H. Woodring '36. The meeting was closed with the singing of "Schlummerlied." John B. Freeman '34 of Catasauqua, a former member of the Verein, was a guest at the meeting.

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President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Brennen Wins Annual Oratorical Contest Here; Kerstetter Places Second

(Continued from Page One)

received incomes in excess of one million dollars during at least one of the war years. At the same time American doughboys were serving in the mudholes of France for one dollar a day.

". . . For their own selfish individual materialistic gain these munition hounds are willing to resort to any means or method. Fomenting war scares, bribing government officials both at home and abroad, stimulating arms races, defying international treaties and wrecking disarmament conferences, are but incidentals to these Supersalesmen of Death.

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"Let us therefore not hesitate to investigate and expose publicly. Let us give the utmost publicity to the startling and unchallenged statement of the committee that of the money raised by the popular subscription of the American people to the First Liberty Loan, four hundred million dollars was used to repay an overdraft of J. P. Morgan and company, who had been financing the war for Great Britain . . . Let America have the truth . . . Never before has such an opportunity existed to deal a crushing blow to this infernal war racket and those who thrive on it—these merchants of murder—these salesmen of slaughter . . ."

Speaking on "Whither is the World Drifting?", Robert D. Kerstetter '35, questioned whether we shall have war or world peace. He declared that today the proverbial Damocles' sword is hanging over Europe and the slightest motion is sufficient to precipitate another world conflict. The assassination of Alexander, Japan's defiance of the powers, the Saar valley and the mobilization of an Italian army on the Austria border all were stressed as unfavorable current conditions.

Recalling the enormity of the last war, Kerstetter averred that if the editor, congressman, businessman and all of those who thrive on war were sent to the front rather than the average citizen, war probably would be no more. The next war will be very unfair as it will be one of almost utter annihilation with men, women and children all being victims. Seventeen new deadly poisons have been discovered—poisons that can be dropped by radio-controlled airplanes and which are capable of penetrating 500 feet into the earth, and only a few drops of which are sufficient to destroy large cities.

Walter H. Guigley '36, was the first speaker and used as his subject "New Homes, New Men." Deploring bad housing conditions, he asserted that it is impossble to consider America the land of the free and equal when one inspects the tenement dwelings. Bad housing conditions were stressed as the greatest breeders of crime, disease and immorality, and until drastic changes are made in health and sanitation, he declared that the present crime rate will not decrease.

Julius J. Kish '36 spoke on "America's Hour of Decision." Briefly reviewing several of America's most important crises—the Pilgrims embarking from England, the Revolutionary War, the framing of the Constitution and the 1929 depression, he declared that America at the present moment is in a slumbering state; she does not instill the patriotism and pride in the immigrant as she should. Asserting that there is still time for a rebirth of patriotic spirit and love, Kish urged that in this hour of decision we take heed and reaffirm our faith lest the false principles of old-world radicalism ruin us irreparably.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, Florence T. Saeger Professor of English Literature and coach of oratory, was in charge of the contest. Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, Mr. William D. Coder and Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, all members of the English department, were the judges.

Dominoes Is Revealed As Game Emblematic of Life In Chapel Address

Allentown Prep. School Head Advises Playing Game of Life as High-doubles of Christ.

"Think of yourself as a God—created individual with an assigned task," advised Louis F. Hackemann, headmaster of the Allentown Preparatory school in an address at the weekly chapel service on Monday morning, January 7.

Opening his address with recollections of contacts with college men, he asserted, "It has been my privilege to be associated with college students for seven years. In this period the greatest student problem seemed to me to be, What shall I do with my life? What does life mean?"

Attacking the American over-emphasis on the quantity of matter, the speaker continued, "Americans over-indulge in greatness. 'How big' and 'how much' are phrases characteristic of our times. Radio City is typical of this unnatural emphasis. As we view the wonders of that huge building we think, 'could God himself have done better?' It is marvellous simply because of its greatness. Even when we wish to settle a matter, we congregate in mass assemblies for discussion."

Mr. Hackemann, referring to the unreliability of thought at different ages, declared that the biology text classes man as a tiny bit of epidermis living on a minor planet. But think of yourselves as God-created individuals with an assigned task. Man even passes through many stages where his own conclusions are not always correct and where he neglects those things which are best."

Treating another student problem the Allentown Preparatory school Headmaster discussed 'What is the use of religion?' "In this problem we lose sight of our individual development," he asserted. "When a foreign ship approaches America it stops usually and picks up an American pilot to guide it safely into harborage. We see accounts of ships in disaster because pilots do not know their jobs. Always, I plead, find yourself a good pilot.

"Dominoes is a game emblematic of life. The game of dominoes tells a thrilling story in three parts, with three game principles. First, highest double leads, a coach instructs a player to act as he would were he on the field; second, match your pieces, the secret of uniformity; and third, the winner takes the prize, a universal game principle. The Son of God came as a high double because God had a game to play and wanted it played right. He matched pieces, uniting all into one Christian pattern and He won a prize for us. We are called upon to play the game of life as high doubles, the representatives of Christ; to match pieces with our fellow men; and, if these two principles are fulfilled, we will get the prize. Can you play that game? Are you truthful, just and pure? Then you are a high double and with this determination you can match pieces and win the prize."

Depicting the easy road, Headmaster Hackemann declared, "It is very easy to be an ordinary man and to follow the general routine. But it is not so easy to be different and stand out for things which are worthwhile; we must learn self-sacrifice. The Prince of Wales visited a hospital to pay his respects to the war veterans, some of whom were horrible examples of the war's toll in maimed lives. Upon inquiry, he was told that he had seen all of the inmates except a 'thing' too horrible for his majesty to look upon. But the Prince insisted and was shown an armless, legless, earless and blind trunk and he fell on his knees at the side of this unfortunate man and gave him the nation's highest tribute, the royal kiss."

In exhorting his congregation to be different, to play the game to the end, so that they may be assured of eternal salvation, the speaker concluded his address. Prior to accepting his present position at the opening of the present academic year, Mr. Hackemann was dean of Lenoir-Rhyne college, Hickory, N. C.

Corbiere Addresses Local Chapter Of French Teachers

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, president of the Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, addressed the members of that organization and a number of guests at a meeting held at the Moravian Seminary and College for Women in Bethlehem on Saturday afternoon, January 12. Dr. Corbiere spoke on the poetry of the Troubadours of Provence.

The address was supplementary to an illustrated lecture on "Eleanor d'Aquitaine, queen of France and of England" by Madame Jeanne R. Hockery of the Moravian seminary. Both talks were given in French.

The musical numbers consisted of violin selections of French music by John V. Vaccaro '35. Mrs. Robert Nott Merriman led the group in the singing of French Christmas carols.

Prof. Fasig's Wife Is Laid To Rest As Friends Pay Tribute

The funeral of Daphne D. (Deck) Fasig, wife of Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, Alumni Secretary and Asa Packer Professor of Natural and Applied Sciences, who died at the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, on Sunday morning, January 13, was held at 10:30 o'clock last Wednesday morning in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel amid many beautiful floral tributes.

The Rev. William C. Schaeffer, Jr., D.D., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Allentown, in which congregation Mrs. Fasig held membership, was in charge of the service. He was assisted by the Rev. John D. M. Brown, Litt.D., Florence T. Saeger Professor of English Literature.

Following the service at the Chapel, interment was made in the Charles Evans cemetery in Reading, with Dr. Schaeffer conducting the service at the grave.

In addition to the immediate family, members of the Ladies' auxiliary of Muhlenberg college, the Gamma Delphian society, the Sacred Heart hospital auxiliary, the Y. W. C. A. and the Woman's club, in which organizations Mrs. Fasig was an active member, attended the services. Members of the Muhlenberg college faculty and their wives, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity also attended in a body.

Active pallbearers were the following representatives of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity: Edward B. Latta '35, Louis J. Marquet '35, Donald M. Weinsheimer '35, Russel L. Krapf '35, James A. Rogokos '36 and Leonard C. Hodgkinson '36.

Twenty-Two Lettermen Were Initiated at Rites Last Thursday at Noon

(Continued from Page One)

members, thirteen are seniors, four are juniors, and five are sophomores. The rites were administered by the retiring president, Gene J. Lepore, to the following: Joseph G. B. Markle '35, baseball; Joseph Skrovanek '35, baseball; Russel L. Krapf '35, baseball manager; Louis S. Cuchran '35, basketball; William A. Young '35, tennis; John Yarshinski '35, honorary football captain; Louis J. Marquet '35, freshman football manager; Edward B. Latta '35, head cheerleader; Charles P. Cressman '35, football; C. Russell Keebler '35, football; Frederick E. Storch '35, football; Joseph J. Zamites '35, football; Alfred O. Breinig '35, varsity football manager; Ernest F. Seegers '36, tennis; Theodore L. Fischer '36, tennis; Earl A. Koch '36, tennis; Alfred Geschel '36 football; Edward F. Farrell '37, football; William W. Laing '37, football; Thomas L. Kennedy '37, football; Lloyd N. Zimmerman '37, football; and Grant Brown '37, football.

At the business meting, which was in charge of the new president, Joseph P. Rodgers, a report of the annual formal dance of the Varsity "M" club which was held in the Americus hotel on Friday evening, January 4, was presented by Max Levine '35, who served as chairman of the dance committee.

Inasmuch as there is no complete record of the members of the club since its organization on February 12, 1924, the secretary was instructed to compile an official list for permanent recording in the files of the organization.

Fraternity Row

THETA KAPPA NU

Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter announces the initiation of John J. Bianco '37, at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, January 15, and, at the same time, the dropping of the pledges of Paul J. Moyer '38, Donald Pichaske '38, Albert L. Held '38, Henry J. Gutekunst '38, and John Ginder '38.

* * *

DELTA THETA

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Delta Theta fraternity will hold a card party at the Delta Theta house, 2211 Gordon street, on Friday evening, of this week.

* * *

PHI EPSILON PI

The Alpha Nu chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will hold its annual house party on February 1, 2 and 3. The feature of the occasion will be a formal dinner-dance at the Americus hotel on Friday evening, February 1. Leon Cohn and his orchestra will furnish the music. The week-end, February 2 and 3, will be spent in general house functions.

In addition to the members of the local chapter, several of the national fraternity officers will also be present.

The local chapter was awarded the "Activities Cup" of the national fraternity for its accomplishments during the past year.

Alumnus To Deliver Morning Call Lecture

(Continued from page one)

statement concerning himself:

"As for my own history, briefly it's this: Born and reared in Mechanicsburg where I graduated from high school in 1916. Graduated from Muhlenberg in 1921. Taught in Hempstead High school, Long Island, two years. Then worked a year on the Harrisburg Patriot as reporter. Left there to become editor of the Daily Local News in Mechanicsburg where I remained for three years. Then organized Mechanicsburg Chamber of Commerce and was secretary for two years. Returned to Patriot and became Capitol Hill reporter. Have been city editor for three and one-half years. Married, have collie dog, and bald head. Managed Muhlenberg football team in 1920, but moths ate up the letter I got."

Other speakers who have addressed the Journalism class in this series are: Percy B. Ruhe '01, editor of the Allentown Morning Call; William D. Reimert, city editor of the Allentown Chronicle and News; and Harry W. Huey ex-'23, editor of the Ice Cream Trade Journal, New York City.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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Beauty And Immensity Of Grand Canyon Are Described In Lecture

N. L. Waelchli, Modern Horace Greeley, Urges Students To See America First with its Beauty

Contrasts Grand Canyon with Mountain Ranges Hereabout

Grand Canyon Is Twelve Miles from Rim to Rim, One Mile Deep and Fifty-Six Miles in Length

"After graduation from college or during one of your vacations put a pack on your back and thumb your way out to the National Parks before you settle down," urged N. L. Waelchli of Emaus, a modern Horace Greeley, in an illustrated lecture on the Grand Canyon in the Science auditorium last Tuesday morning.

"I'm not a professor nor a lecturer, but just a wanderer, a lover of nature," Mr. Waelchli characterized himself in introducing his lecture.

"I want to impress upon you not to settle down until you have seen your country. America contains beauty spots far surpassing any that are to be found in any other part of the world. See America first so that when you are old and people regard you as useless because you spend most of the day sitting in a chair thinking, you will have seen something that you can never forget."

The middle-aged authority on National Parks declared that a National Park is not a park such as Fairmount Park in Philadelphia nor Central Park in New York City, but is by far a much greater area. "The Grand Canyon," he asserted, "is a wash, a ditch, formed by the Colorado river, which has its source on the western slopes of the Rockies and where there is snow

(Continued on Page Two)

Swain Tells Junior Forum That Democracy Is On Trial

"Democracy on Trial" was the subject of an address presented by Dr. James Edgar Swain, professor of European History, at the January meeting of the Junior Forum in the Jewish Community Center in Allentown on Tuesday evening, January 22. The speaker's remarks stimulated a lively discussion during the forum period which followed.

It is Dr. Swain's contention that democracy has not failed but that present conditions are causing this form of government to undergo a very severe test. He expressed also the belief that the government is on the right track, but that certain activities, if they were not in skilled hands, might lead to the development of tendencies toward certain Fascist principles if not actually a Fascist dictatorship. He declared that he believes that the maintenance of democracy in this country depends to a great extent upon the recovery program.

Dr. Swain spoke briefly about the various forces and organizations attacking democracy at the present time and of their activities in Fascist moves. He gave forcible descriptions and contrasts of Fasciam in Italy and Germany, pointing out that in the latter country the Fascist program is essentially racial with an attempt to combine the entire German element of Europe into a so-called Aryan dictatorship, while in Italy the program is nationalistic with efforts to expand the territory and develop an Italian national state.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in the Science auditorium featuring a lecture on "Glimpses of the Soviet Paradise" by the Rev. William F. Herrmann, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Frankfort, Philadelphia.

THURSDAY—
Song service with an anthem by the chapel choir.

FRIDAY—
Student service sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association cabinet.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service with the Rev. Harvey T. Sell '14, pastor of Christ and St. John's Lutheran churches, Mickley, as the guest preacher.

Verein President

Frederick J. Schlick '35

Der Deutsche Verein Elects Officers Under Revised Constitution

Amendments Provide Runner-up for Vorsitzender Becomes Vize-Vorsitzender, and Inaugurate Faculty Kassenwart

Frederick J. Schlick '35, was elected Vorsitzender of Der Deutsche Verein for the second semester at a meeting of that organization in the Commons last evening. Other officers elected for the same term were Luther N. Schaeffer '35, Vice Vorsitzender; Chester H. Woodring '36, Schriftfuhrer; and Karl M. Lehr '36, Kassenwart.

At the business meeting, presided over by the retiring Vorsitzender, Charles A. Klein '35, amendments were made to the constitution stipulating that the candidate for Vorsitzender receiving the second highest number of votes should automatically become Vice-Vorsitzender, and there should be a faculty Kassenwart, with a student elected to serve as his assistant.

A resolution providing for the return of Verein pins by all former members who withdrew before having completed two semesters of membership, was passed.

The program orignally scheduled for this meeting was postponed until the next meeting. After the business had been concluded refreshments were served and typical German songs were sung by the group before adjourning.

NOTICE

Washington's Birthday will be a holiday as usual.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.

February 11, 1935.

Novelty, Beauty Predicted At Prom As Scores Await Opening Strains

Festivities will be first separate Upperclass Dance Since 1932 When the 'Dyad' was Inaugurated

Life begins Friday at 10 . . . .

In a few short days the Junior Prom will be under way in the spacious Mealey ballroom on Hamilton street. The Prom . . . . with the grace and glamour attended thereto will have become a reality.

Long weeks of tireless effort will bloom amid a myriad of breath-taking beauty. The rhythmic splendor of music will rise from the dimly-lighted ballroom as hundreds of couples glide softly among the shadows, a revolving ball being suspended as usual from the ceiling to deflect the multi-colored floodlights.

Such are the dreams of the junior class come true.

"It is our night . . . our ballroom . . . our music . . . our realization . . ." said Max Kohn, chairman of the committee. "From advance sales, we expect a capacity crowd not only from the College, but from the alumni and friends of the College.

Negotiations have been completed with Paul Tremaine and his orchestra and final arrangements for the program favors and the ballroom have been consummated so that it remains only to await Friday evening for the enjoyment of the first separate upperclass dance held here since 1932, the "Dyad", a combined dance sponsored by the two upperclasses, having superseded the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball during the past two academic years.

The programs for the Prom will have the usual grey suede covers

Prom Maestro

Paul Tremaine

but a picture of a girl's head engraved in gold will adorn the top of the cover (a unique novelty) and the Muhlenberg college seal also will be engraved in gold at the bottom. A cardinal cord and pencil will be attached.

Paul Tremaine and his orchestra who have played daily for the past year over WABC, New York, and the Columbia network is under the exclusive management of the Columbia Artists Bureau. Composed of fourteen versatile musicians and singers, the band is especially noted for its renditions of negro spirituals, extremely clever novelties and special arrangements of the various classics.

Hailing from the western part of the United States, Paul Tremaine and his musicians have adopted Willard Robinson's well-known composition, "Lonely Acres", as their signature number, believing that this haunting melody represents "out where the west begins" with more realism than any other known number.

"The Aristocrat of Modern Music" and His Band from "Lonely Acres" Will Supply Rhythm

Paul Tremaine made his debut at a dance in the local school-house in a small town in Colorado known as Williamsburg. Much water has passed under the bridge since that eventful night as his aggregation is presently firmly entrenched among the country's outstanding orchestras. His unique arrangements, many of which have been recorded on the best-selling records, have readily won for him the title of "The Aristocrat of Modern Music."

The orchestra has fulfilled engagements at Yoeng's Chinese-American restaurant, New York, 1930-31; Steel Pier, Atlantic City; Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit; the Asbury Park Casino and many other well-known rendezvous.

The chaperones for the Prom include Dr. and Mrs. John Calvin Keller, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler and Prof. and Mrs. Truman Koehler.

The committee, elected by the class, is composed of Max Kohn, chairman; Leonard C. Hodgkinson, David T. Smith, Roger W. Lachman, Albert P. Herzenberg, Charles H. Kline, Jr., C. Paul Matthieson and Theodore L. Fischer. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee or at the door on Friday evening.

Benfer Presents Muhlenberg At Upper Darby College Nite

Registrar Harry A. Benfer represented Muhlenberg college at a School and College Night held in the Upper Darby Senior High school last Friday evening.

Prior to the conferences when representatives from over seventy colleges, universities and graduate schools in the eastern part of the United States, held individual interviews in the departmental offices and classrooms of the high school, a general meeting was held in the auditorium, at which time the Upper Darby High school orchestra presented two selections and Dr. Max McConn, dea nof Lehigh university, delivered an address on "Who Ought to Go to College."

Pre-Medical Society Is Guest Of Hahnemann Medical School Faculty

Visit Laboratories, Lecture Rooms, Museums, Libraries and Hospital; Enjoy Rotary Banquet

Forty-eight members of the Pre-Medical society were guests of the Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia last Wednesday, when they were escorted on a complete tour of that institution and viewed the activities of its various departments, including laboratories, lecture rooms, museums, libraries and the hospital and clinic. Dean William Pierson and all of the members of the faculty were extremely cordial and hospitable and the trip proved to be most interesting and entertaining as well as educational.

Leaving Allentown at 7:55 A. M., the society arrived at its destination at 10:20 A. M.

Dr. John C. Scott, associated professor of Physiology, proffered the first demonstration when he explained the use of the electrocardiograph—a devise employed in detecting the abnormality of the heart beat as well as other irregularities in the human system.

After a careful observation of the Physiological laboratories, the society visited the Chemical laboratories, where various explanations all tended to reveal the necessity for a pre-medical student to secure "all of the chemistry that is possible."

Dr. J. S. Hepburn, associate professor in this department, related to the society the history of Hahnemann Medical college, which practices the homeopathic system of medicine.

The Biological laboratories were observed next, where the only spectacle of its kind, a dissection of the entire nervous system of a human being, was exhibited. The comple-

(Continued On Page Two)

Library Lobby Art Exhibits Incite Laudable Comment

Evolution Of Hand-Painted Poster By Falstick '36 Is Now On Display

Six plates, showng the evolution of a hand-painted poster, the work of the Rev. Homer M. Falstick '36, are now on exhibition in the lobby of the Library. The work is illustrative of the various steps taken in preparing a poster in the large Commercial Art Shops, where the demand for advertising does not warrant the cost of lithography. The posters are actually hand-painted by means of an illuminated screen, and are painted in two sections, top and bottom. These two parts of the poster do not meet until they are in the hands of the Bill Poster on the road. In the art shop one crew of men will work on the top and another group on the bottom.

Falstick received his first instruction in art from his father who was a commercial artist. Later he studied at several art schools and then taught Commercal Art in public night schools. He also spent some time designing for the General Outdoor Advertising company and still does free-lance work.

At the present time Rev. Falstick specializes in rapid chalk talk work, illustrating songs while they are being sung. He is also interested in church decorations involving the use of large chancel paintings in oil.

The poster on exhibition is particularly interesting since it was the one used to advertise the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg football game last fall.

Watercolor, Entitled "Turmoil", Portrayed Modern Expression

Expressive of the generation of which she is a part, a fine water color entitled "Turmoil," the work of Alyce W. Hummell of Allentown, was on exhibition in the foyer of the Library for two weeks.

The water color by Miss Hummell represented a present day girl beset by the turmoil of life in a large industrial city. Excellently done in brilliant colors, the picture showed the head of a lovely young girl surrounded in the modern manner by such symbols of a big city as a factory, foundry and towering modernistic sky scrapers.

Miss Hummel, who resides at 1621 Chew street, is a teacher of art in the Recreational night schools sponsored by the SERB.

One of the rising young artists of Allentown, she was graduated from the Keystone State Teachers college at Kutztown with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Art Education and studied modern water color painting with Evelyn Robins, formerly of the art department of Columbia university.

300,000 Undergraduates Are Voting In Nation-wide Collegiate Peace Poll

Over 300,000 ballots have been mailed to students in more than a hundred leading colleges in America as the nation-wide college Peace Poll was launched by **The Literary Digest** and the Association of College Editors. One Canadian college, Queen's in Ontario, was included as a test case in the poll of American colleges.

The five questions asked on the poll ballot, are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?
   (a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?
   (b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?
2. Do you believe that a national policy of "an American navy and air force second to none" is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?
3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?
4. In alinement with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?
5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

The Literary Digest comments on the Peace Poll as follows:

"College newspapers have launched an editorial drive to insure large and representative returns. College editors have thrashed out both sides of every question included on the ballot. Faculty members and undergraduate leaders have expressed opinions in articles and interviews in the drive to stimulate discussion on the poll.

"This is an effort to learn the extent of the sentiment in American colleges against jingoism, against war as an instrument of diplomacy, against arrogant nationalism. Long groping, wandering, warring "peace movements" have begun to seek crystallization, direction.

"In England, the League of Nations Union is polling every household on five questions designed to crystallize the anti-war feeling into action. The ballots go to all men and women over eighteen.

"The anti-war sentiment in the United States has made most headway in schools and colleges; it is a part of the growing evidence that the American college generation has begun to think more and speak more about current social and economic trends here and in the world at large.

"Everywhere, press and public are becoming aware of the fact that some sort of conscious movement is under way in American colleges. **The Literary Digest**, in cooperation with the Association of College Editors, is attempting, through the nation-wide College Peace Poll, to determine the direction of that movement as it fits in with the world-wide movement to wipe out war."

The Daily Illini, student newspaper of the University of Illinois, explains the purpose of the Peace Poll:

"The survey is not being conducted to secure expert opinion on world affairs. It is being made to determine whether students think and what they do think. The primary purpose of the survey is to stimulate student opinion on a subject of real consideration today."

Deck Predicts Mathematical Changes In DeMolay Talk

Predicting that there will be many developments to improve the science of mathematics, Prof. Luther J. Deck of the Mathematics department spoke on the history of numbers at a guest night program sponsored by the Allentown chapter, Order of DeMolay, in the Masonic Temple in Allentown on Friday evening, January 25.

Prof. Deck pointed out the simplicity of the present system of numbers compared with the intricate and confusing system used by the ancients and fully traced the development of numbers from their origin up to the present time.

Library Seeks Missing Weekly Issues for Files

Laxness on the part of previous staffs in regard to the filing in the Library of all of the numbers of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** is causing the Library much difficulty in its attempt to secure a complete set of all of the volumes of this publication so that they may be bound as a permanent record of college and alumni activities.

After a careful investigation of all of the known sources on the campus, Miss Helen R. Richards, the assistant librarian, has announced a list of the numbers of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** which are missing from the files and which prohibit the Library from acquiring a complete set of this chronicle.

If anyone possesses or knows where any of these numbers of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** may be obtained, the Library will be very grateful to receive the missing numbers or information concerning their whereabouts.

The numbers of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** which the library is desirous of obtaining, according to the announcement by Miss Richards, are as follows:

Volume	Date	Number
XLIII	1924-25	1-30 inc.
XLIV	February 17, 1926	17.
XLIV	May 26, 1926	29.
XLIV	June 7, 1926	30
XLV	1926-27	1-30 inc.
XLVI	1927-28	1-30 inc.
XLVII	Sept., 1928	Jan. 9, 1929—1-11 inc.
XLVII	March 21, 1929	20.
XLVII	June 5, 1929	27.

B. S. In Ed. Degree Is Approved By Trustees At Meeting Last Month

Action on Degree for Extension Dept. Graduates Occurred Too Late for Publication in last Issue

Muhlenberg college will in the future confer the academic degree of Bachelor of Science in Education on men and women who complete their college courses in the extension department of the institution, according to action taken by the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting held in the offices of Reuben J. Butz, LL.D. '87, president of the Board, on Tuesday, January 22, and which occurred too late to appear in the last issue of this publication.

In the past teachers and others who received degrees from the college after taking the majority of their work in the extension school were awarded either the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Philosophy.

The Board also considered the advisability of establishing a course for girls preparing to enter nurses training schools. The new course, should it be adopted, would not be

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Alumnus Notes Hopeful Signs Amid Religious Strife in Germany, Russia

The Rev. Samuel G. Trexler, D.D., '96, former president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, returned on the North German liner **Europa** on Sunday, December 23, after a month passed in studying church conditions in Germany and Russia. Hopeful signs appeared amid the serious religious problems of both countries, he said—in Germany a steadfast opposition to the waning influence of Nazi Realmbishop Mueller, in Russia strong religious feeling among the people and a prospect of increased tolerance by the Soviet regime.

"Our church in Russia has held its ground in the last seventeen years under the present government," Dr. Trexler said. "Forty Lutheran churches are maintained there and each has held its regular services without interruption. I met the pastors of Moscow and Leningrad and learned from them that the situation is improving. The pastor of our 200-year-old church at Leningrad told me that 3,500 persons attended the Christmas services in 1933, and that his regular communicants, judged by the admin, istration of the Christian sacraments, had increased six per cent last year over 1933.

"The government's policy on religion has zig-zagged considerably. Much of a heavy tax imposed in 1933 has been returned to the churches. The present policy still tends to discourage church activity, but it is my belief that the government will soon modify this attitude. In the past, clergymen were refused bread cards, you know, on the ground that they were not workers."

Dr. Trexler said that he had traveled by airplane to several cities in Russia and noticed considerable activity in some districts, particularly in Leningrad. It was his impression, however, that great economic stresses now exerted on the nation ultimately will force changes in the system of government. What these changes might be or when they might occur, he was unable to predict.

"Most important, I think, is the yearning for religion in the hearts of the Russian people," Dr. Trexler said.

Germany's "troubled" religious situation will probably show striking developments now after the Saar Plebiscite, Dr. Trexler believes. "Important decisions may be expected since the settlement of the problem which was uppermost in the minds of the German people," he said.

"The 'Bekenntniskirche,' or Confessional Church group, is standing firm in well organized opposition," he said, "to the drive led by Adolph Hitler's friend, Bishop Mueller, to Nazify the evangelical churches.

"The Confessional Church group bases its opposition on three points— resistance to outside dictatorship in church matters, rejection of the non-Christian 'Aryan clause,' and insistence that the church continue to be nourished by spiritual forces," said Dr. Trexler.

"The Mueller group is definitely waning, yet it retains temporal power, and many good men have been jailed or punished for their resistance. But the controversy has fostered a great revival of church life in Germany. Wherever I went I found the churches crowded on Sunday, and on Busstag, the solemn day of prayer, I heard Dr. Niemueller, former U-boat commander and an outspoken adversary of Bishop Mueller, preach to 10,000 souls who jammed the great Tennis Hall in Berlin's West End."

Dr. Trexler will lecture this winter at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, he said.

Inter-Fraternity Head

Lloyd A. Moyer '35

Council Officers For Semester Are Selected By Rotation Procedure

Charges of Violation of Rushing Rules by Theta Kappa Nu Are Presented for Judgment

The Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity was charged with violation of the rushing rules in a protest registered with the Interfraternity council at a meeting of that organization in the Delta Theta fraternity house on Monday evening, February 4. The charge, to be formally presented in writing at the next meeting of the Council, is the first brought against a member fraternity in the past several years. It includes pledging of freshmen before pledge day and unnecessary delay in notifying the other member fraternities of the lifting of pledges. Such charges, according to the constitution of the Council, are to be presented to the faculty committee of the Council which includes Dr. John Edwin Keller, Dr. Henry R. Mueller and Dr. Joseph S. Jackson. The fine set by the constitution for such violations is fifty dollars.

At the meeting new officers were selected for the second semester of the present academic year according to the rotation system. They are Lloyd A. Moyer '35, Phi Kappa Tau, president; Alfred O .Breinig '35, Theta Kappa Nu, vice president; C. Keely Hagy '36, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary; and Albert P. Herzenberg '36, Phi Epsilon Pi, treasurer.

According to the system of rotation, Theta Kappa Nu was awarded the position of chairman of the Interfraternity Dance committee and Alfred O. Breinig '35 was selected by that fraternity to fill the post.

Debaters Defeat Lehigh But Lose To Albright As 1935 Season Opens

Outcome of Leg of Lehigh Debate Broadcast over WCBA-WSAN, Will Be Announced Thursday

Meet Mt. Mercy Girls From Pittsburgh Here Thursday

Quakertown High School and Allentown Preparatory School Teams Are Guests at Debates

Splitting even in their first two engagements of the 1935 season, the varsity debaters will seek another decision this Thursday evening, when they meet the Mt. Mercy girls' team from Pittsburgh on the local campus.

The question for argument between the two teams will be "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." This was the same question used in the Albright debate here last night. Speakers for Muhlenberg,

(Continued On Page Two)

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in Science auditorium featuring a lecture on "Glimpses of the Soviet Paradise" by the Rev. William F. Herrmann, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Frankfort, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in Band hall in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club in Room 103 of the Administration building with an address by Atty. Henry V. Scheirer '29 of Fullerton, and election of officers as the main features.

WEDNESDAY—
Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game at Collegeville.

THURSDAY—8 P .M.
Single Debate with Mt. Mercy college of Pittsburgh in the Assembly room of the Administration building on the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Monthly meeting of Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street, with a discussion on Horace and consideration of eligible candidates for membership as the main features.

FRIDAY—10 P. M.
Junior Prom in the Mealey ballroom featuring Paul Tremaine and his orchestra.

SATURDAY—8:45 P. M.
Muhlenberg vs. Albright in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game in the Allentown High school palestra.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Harvey T. Sell '14, pastor of Christ and St. John's Lutheran churches, Mickley, as the guest preacher.

MONDAY—
Dual debate with Dickinson college on the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." The local debate will be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building at 8 P. M.

TUESDAY—11 A. M.
Senior class meeting in the Assembly room of the Administration building when life officers of the class will be elected.

TUESDAY—1:15 P. M.
Fourth in series of **Morning Call Lectures** before Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism in Room 109 of the Administration building featuring an address by William Henry Wilson '21, city editor of the **Harrisburg Patriot** on "The Duties of a City Editor."

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., February 12, 1935

A Pathetic Student Attitude

A deplorable situation has arisen on this campus. A great majority of the students assume a disinterested attitude in regard to most campus affairs. Students hold themselves aloof from the conduct of student government, particularly in regard to the individual classes, even to the extent of absenting themselves wholesalely from meetings.

This situation crystalized on March 8 of last year when, at the meeting called for the election of the life officers of the class of 1934, although less than one-htird of the class were present, a motion was passed that the number of members then in attendance should constitute a quorum.

When such action is necessary despite Section 4. b. of the Standard Constitution for All Classes incorporated in the Student Body By-Laws as Article XIII which reads "One-third of the members of the class shall constitute a quorum," it is a sad day for democratic constitutional student government.

During the present academic year conditions apparently have been no better. Class meetings, although called as rarely as possible and held at the most opportune times, are attended only sparingly. Ofttimes there are not enough members in attendance to transact business officially.

The semester class elections are scheduled for the immediate future; dates of some already are announced. The senior class especially should be vitally interested as the officers which they choose this semester will serve for life.

A marked change in the attitude of the student body is necessary here. For some reason the great majority of the students at Muhlenberg college feel no sense of personal responsibility as class members. In fact, interest in extra-curricular activities is at an extremely low ebb. Most of the organizations and activities are just about surviving; there are exceptions, however.

Although a liberal arts college, professing to create an interest in the fine arts, dramatics at Muhlenberg college is DEAD except for the noble attempts of Der Deutsche Verein to encourage the development of the dormant histrionic talent among its members.

Student Council, which is, according to the Student Body Constitution, Section 1. a. of Article II, "the supreme governing body through which all business shall be transacted, all fines and punishments imposed, and all the decisions pertaining to the student body rendered," does not fulfill a single useful function. Recently, incidentally, its members were presented with gold charms for their services.

Organizations such as the Science club, the Muhlenberg Business Association, even the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity and others are obviously capable of a vastly improved program. The other organizations at least have definite programs although ofttimes we question their effectiveness. There is an evident tendency toward disinterestedness on the campus which is difficult to diagnose but which, if eliminated, would assist the institution and the individual members of the student body to a very marked degree.

Debaters Defeat Lehigh But Lose to Albright As 1935 Season Opens

(Continued from page one)

upholding the affirmative side, will be Ray R. Brennen, '35 and Francis T. Knouss '37. Presentation speeches will be twelve minutes in length with rebuttals being limited to seven minutes. The decision will be rendered by three judges.

Debating the question, "Resolved, That the State of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine", Coach Everitt's team of M. James Coyne '37 and John R. Brokhoff '35, won a unanimous 3-0 decision over Lehigh university in the opening debate of the season held in the assembly room of the administration building last Thursday evening. Coyne and Brokhoff upheld the affirmative side of the argument and were opposed by Douglas Edwards and Warren Jablow, of Lehigh. Edwards and Brokhoff gave the rebuttals. Judges for this debate were the Rev. Raymond J. Heckman '17, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, Allentown; Frederick S. Meckley '30, of Allentown, debate coach at South Whitehall High school; and Prof. DeLawter, professor of English and debate coach at the Allentown Preparatory school.

Originally scheduled for a dual meeting with Lehigh, the second debate for the evening was broadcast over radio stations WCBA-WSAN, of the Lehigh Valley Broadcasting company between 9 and 10 o'clock, instead of being held on the Lehigh campus in Bethlehem, as had been planned.

The affirmative side was argued by Lehigh's team consisting of Peter Potochney and Howard C. Shimer. Speaking over the air for Muhlenberg on the negative team were George S. Boyer and Rollin G. Shaffer, both members of the class of '37. Rebuttals for the respective sides were presented by Mr. Shimer and Mr. Shaffer.

Following the debate the radio audience was requested to mail its decisions to the Lehigh debate manager. Announcement of the winning team will be made from the Allentown radio station on Thursday evening of this week at 9 o'clock.

Luther K. Ziegler '35, manager of debating at Muhlenberg, presided at the forensic meeting held here, while the radio broadcast was announced by Harry K. Ellis, debate manager at Lehigh.

In the debate with Albright College in the assembly-room of the administration building last evening, Muhlenberg suffered its first defeat of the present season by a two to one decision. Alvin H. Butz, Jr., '37 and M. James Coyne '37, upholding the negative side, bowed to Kenneth Erdman and Elliot Goldstan, affirmative speakers on the question, "Resolved: That the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions Should be Prohibited."

The chairman of the debate was Richard G. Miller '36, assistant debate manager. The judges were: Atty. Charles M. Bolich, Prof. John A. Tallmadge of Cedar Crest college, and G. W. DeLawter of the Allentown Preparatory school.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

FOLLOW THE LEADERS

Our faculty must have forgotten that the Chapel was built not only for students but also for professors because last semester the front part of the Chapel which contains elaborately decorated "Professor" stalls was completely forsaken. Except for the clergymen, the members of the faculty have forgotten that "Professor" stalls exist in the Chapel.

What does this mean? Does it mean that Chapel is only for the ignorant student? Does it mean that religion is only for the undergraduate, and that when you receive your bachelor's degree that you also graduate from the need of spiritual uplifting? Yes, we students are low-down and we do have a smattering of knowledge that often expands the cranium, but we maintain that we have a little common sense that tells us that a student should not be used as a means but as an end in himself. The faculty members are our advisors and they are looked up to as examples not only of a bunch of facts that in a couple of months will be almost completely forgotten, but as real men and leaders. We have always been trained in this fact that a leader should not ask of his follower anything that the leader himself would not do. How does this principle apply in our case? It is a sad case! In the faculty minutes you will find a list of rules for chapel attendance and the punishment of the violations of the rules such as expulsion from college. Here are the facts—the faculty says: "You do this or — out you go." but, among the faculty, only one, hardly two, members outside of the officiating group, is seen at Chapel about once a week.

You can't blame the one-third of the student body which was overcut in chapel last semester, nor can you condemn the eight fellows who went to Chapel lass than five days durng the entire semester, as long as the faculty fails to provide the correct example.

Why doesn't the faculty come? Are the chapel services too childish, too naive, too elementary for our learned elders? If religion is only for the down-cast and trodden, why did the donators of the Chapel sink all of the money in the expensive "Professor" stalls? Tear down the front of the building! It is not used anyway!

When the writer recently heard a member of the Administration preaching before a congregation in the hope of bringing students to Muhlenberg college next fall declare that a student receives his education under **Christian** influence at Muhlenberg college instead of pagan doctrines, the thought of a conversation with a certain member of the faculty was recalled when he stated that the lucid policy of his coming to Chapel now and then was solely for the purpose of insuring the certainty of his position! Is such an attitude "Christian"?

Not so long ago there was distributed to the churches belonging to the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States a placard. On this notice, a plea was made for the support of the College and Seminary on the part of the member churches. What would the churches say and do if they knew that a professor selected the following from a literary selection and delivered a sermonette on it: "The church is the ugliest building in the community"? Is it a good policy to bite the hand that feeds you?

If the professors would come to Chapel, one-third of the students wouldn't overcut because they follow the men who are supposed to be their leaders. Furthermore, reprimands by the clergy to the noisy audiences would be no longer necessary. Our Chapel problems would easily be solved and our publicity department's statements would coincide with our practices.

This article was written by a student who has attended Chapel every day during the past four years and, therefore, feels qualified to take the above stand. No malice is intended to any particular professor or the faculty as a group. The purpose was to call to the attention of the faculty some conditions that should be remedied. If the faculty does not want to come and support its own rules, then let us adopt voluntary chapel attendance for students also.

Kappa Phi Kappa Considers Candidates For Membership

Election of upperclassmen who are eligible for membership in the next initiatory group was held by Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity at its regular meeting last Wednesday night in Room 206 of the Administration building. The selected candidates will receive their bids within a few weeks.

Lloyd A. Moyer '35 was elected secretary of the chapter, replacing Donald M. Young '35 who is unable to serve during the second semester because of an evening class.

The faculty advisor to the chapter, Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, announced that he had obtained Commander Harry A. Adams, navigating officer of the first Byrd expedition, to speak in assembly on Wednesday morning, March 13, which program the chapter will sponsor.

Commander Adams is a well-known lecturer, having made several successful speaking tours since his return.

Amendments to the national constitution were read by Charles A. Klein '35, president of the chapter, along with a communication from Alpha Omicron chapter at New York University, inviting the local chapter to participate in its annual installation ceremony on February 16. The chapters at the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Temple, Lafayette, Cornell and Columbia also were invited in order to promote a better fraternal relationship between the members of the fraternity.

The examination and formal ritual will be conducted in the University Student Building located at 80 Washington Square East, New York City, following which there will be a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

A social and dance will then be held in Lassman hall in the School of Commerce, continuing until midnight. At this function members of the Sigma Upsilon sorority will be guests.

It has not been decided definitely whether or not the local chapter will be represented at this ceremony.

Beauty and Immensity Of Grand Canyon Are Described In Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

the level, not in drifts. The Colorado river drains all of that water and about one-third of the state of Colorado. In eastern Utah this river meets the Green river which drains about one-fourth of the states of Utah and Wyoming, the two rivers together draining approximately three-fourths of Utah. As the stream enters the canyon it twenty to twenty-five feet deep on is met by the little Colorado, the combined streams draining an area of about 92,000 square miles. It is this huge river which cuts the Grand Canyon and which has formed the present wash during the last 100,000,000 years. The river has cut through the earth's surface so consistently that it has created a canyon twelve miles from rim to rim, one mile deep and fifty-six miles long."

Continuing his description of the Canyon and its Park, the commentator said, "Grand Canyon National Park forms an area of about one thousand square miles. It is impossible to grasp the beauty of the canyon at the first impression; it must be viewed gradually. The immensity of the Grand Canyon might be described in the question of the awed little girl to her mother when she said, 'What is it?' and received no answer.

"One of the most beautiful, never-to-be-forgotten sights at the canyon is that of watching a sunrise over its rim. The air is so dry that there is no real dawn but the sun rises suddenly and appears as though there were thousands of camp fires sparkling on the peaks of the canyon."

As an interesting comparison of the Grand Canyon with the local region, Mr. Waelchli continued, "If we piled fifteen ranges, each as large as the Lehigh mountains, on top of each other in a line down to Philadelphia, the combined material would not reach to the rim if placed in the Grand Canyon."

A series of slides were then exhibited among which were scenes of the following: The Angel's Window, Marble Canyon, the Canyon filled with fog, Yucca trees, Desert roses, Sheters along the rim, and various other interesting views.

Declaring the Grand Canyon to be the best spot in the world for geological study the speaker concluded with an account of his adoption as a full, blood brother into a tribe of Sioux Indians because of his friendship with Young Skunk, the Sioux chief. As a member of the tribe, Mr. Waelchli was told many interesting stories of the conquest of the Indians by various old men of the tribe. These stories the commentator later verified in the archives at Washington and will present some of them here in an address sometime in March.

Chook

Si Podolin '35

In a pit flooded with moonlight, surrounded by a glamourous crowd of gamblers, Chook and Wolf face each other in a sanguine and heroic battle to the finish.

CHAPTER 5

Again Wolf lunged. In a desperate effort to protect himself, Chook drove his head directly at Wolf's. Teeth came together with a metallic clash. Fangs deep in the red flesh of each other's mouth, the two dogs tugged and swayed. Finally they broke away. Wolf seemed lost. Blood had spurted into his lone eye. Chook was quick to grasp the opportunity. Rending and slashing like a mad dog, he was all over Wolf. Pathetically, the blinded dog strove to direct his defense by sound. Chook backed away to take a breath. On tired, wobbly legs, Wolf faced him. Suddenly Chook smashed into Wolf with his chest. Wolf went down but regained his legs before Chook could close with him.

I couldn't stand there while the valiant old killer was being so ruthlessly murdered.

"Let's pull 'em," I shouted over to Olin. From the audience a wave of disapproval greeted my suggestion. Olin shook his head negatively.

Advancing with his shoulder forward, head to one side, Chook was looking for an opening. Wolf, enraged by his blindness, threw himself at his antagonist. His head darted over Chook's shoulder. In that instant Chook sunk his long fangs into the old-timer's throat.

"Let's pull 'em," I screamed, running over to Olin's corner.

He refused.

In an effort to dislodge Chook, Wolf dragged him all over the pit. Gasping for breath, he was finally thrown on his back in Olin's corner. Dropping to my knees beside them I screamed into Chook's ear,

"Let go, Chook." Drunk with the hot blood that was pouring into his mouth, he was beyond hearing.

"Get me a crowbar," I yelled to one of the colored boys. "Come on Olin, help," I pleaded.

"No," he said, his cold gray eyes rivetted on the two dogs.

"Wolf's one eye was shut tight in agony. He no longer had the strength to struggle. The colored boy arrived with the crowbar, but Olin snatched it from him. Jumping up I went after it.

"No," Olin shouted. "You hear me? No. Damn you. He's through. Let him go out like a killer. This is the way it should be."

When I finally wrenched the crowbar away from Olin it was too late. Wolf was strangled.

That was Chook's last dog-fight. Olin tried to buy him, but I didn't want to see Chook enter another pit. I firmly believed his fighting was purely my doing; he had not the love for murdering that is instinctive in a real killer-dog.

I bought a little dairy farm near Macon and settled down. Chook was a good animal to have around a farm. I taught him to chase the cows in off the pasture, and he enjoyed it. We were getting along well until I bought a big Holstein bull. It was a mean, vicious brute with little red eyes that gleamed with a murderous intent.

The second time I hooked the rod into the ring in his nose to lead him from his stall, he refused to move. Finally I yanked him out, keeping his head up so that he couldn't get the rod over his horns and throw me. For the first time I noticed that the ring in his nose was only held in place by a thin strip of flesh; but, knowing how sensitive a bull's nose is, it did not occur to me that the animal might have the courage to tear the ring out.

As we came through the door the brute balked.

"Come on," I shouted impatiently, "there's a cow waiting for you," and I jerked the rod. He took a few more steps then stopped.

Chook, standing at his hocks, came around to his head and gave a startling bark. With a sudden lurch of his head, the bull caught the rod over his horn and sent me flying, the rod still gripped in my fists. Jumping to my feet I saw the brute glaring at me with his little red eyes, blood pouring from his wounded nose. Lowering his head he charged. Chook jumped between us. The bull tossed him aside and stopped. Barking at the top of his lungs, Chook tried to attract the brute's attention, but his one-track mind was set on getting me. To turn my back to him and run would have been suicide, I was rooted to the ground. As the bull lowered its head for a second charge, Chook sprang, fastening his jaws on the brute's soft nose. Bellowing with rage the bull raced down the alleyway, slapping Chook from one wall to the other. With Chook clinging grimly, the bull plunged through the fence of the paddock and made for the barn. With a terrifying crash he went through the thin concrete wall and fell to the barn floor.

Chook was a broken, battered mass when I got to him. I carried him out of the barn and sat down with his great head in my lap, facing the setting sun, a blood-red disk perched on the distant blue hill, flooding the hushed, heavy dusk with a purple haze; the old nostalgia for the Northland came into Chook's strange, yellow eyes, and he died.

The End.

B. S. In Ed. Degree Is Approved By Trustees At Meeting Last Month

(Continued from page one)

construed as making Muhlenberg college a coeducational institution. The academic committee of the Board was directed to study the proposal and present its report at the meeting of the Board in June.

Although all of the officers of the Board were reelected the post of vice president, held by the late Frank D. Bittner, ex-'76, was allowed to remain vacant. A committee, including Dr. J. Conrad Seegers '13, the Rev. G. Harold Kinard, D.D., and Dr. George F. Seiberling, was delegated to select a candidate for that office and present his name at the next meeting of the Board in June. Another committee was named to choose candidates to succeed Mr. Bittner and Atty. John E. Snyder on the Board. Resolutions paying tribute to the faithful service that both Mr. Bittner and Mr. Snyder have rendered to the College, were passed by the Board.

Officers reelected include Reuben J. Butz, LL.D. '87, president, and Oscar F. Bernheim '92, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Robert C. Horn '00, was reelected dean and Rev. Harry A. Benfer was again named registrar. Dr. William A. Hausman, Jr. '99, and George K. Mosser were named to the executive committee.

The meeting of the Board last month was the first from which President John A. W. Haas has been absent since he became president of the College, with the exception of the meetings held while he was on sabbatical leave several years ago. The inclement weather, coupled with the fact that Dr. Haas has been indisposed for the past few weeks, made it inadvisable for him to venture out. His administration of the affairs of the College and his many activities on behalf of the institution were highly commended by the Board in a resolution that followed the President's thirty-first annual report to the Board. The report was submitted, on behalf of Dr. Haas, by Dean Horn who represented him at the meeting.

Acting on a request of Atty. Carl A. Cassone '23 of Allentown that a committee of the Board of Trustees be named to confer from time to time with a committee representing the Inter-fraternity council of the College, President Butz named Atty. Lawrence H. Rupp '02, William M. D. Miller '02, and Harry I. Koch.

The suggestion in the report of the Board of Athletic Control, presented by Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig '09, asking that a fence be erected on the east and west sides of the athletic field, was favorably received by the Board. Every effort will be made to build the fence during the summer.

School of Education

Requirements for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education

A total of 126 semester hours is required.
Freshmen and sophomore English or their equivalent.
Certification to teach in three academic fields.

English	18 sem. hrs.
Language	18 sem. hrs.
History	18 sem. hrs.
Mathematics	18 sem. hrs.
Physical Science—	
Physics—6	
Chemistry—6	
Elective—6	
Total	18 sem. hrs.
Biological Science—	
Botany—6	
Zoology—6	
Elective—6	
Total	18 sem. hrs.
Social Science	18 sem. hrs.
Geography	18 sem. hrs.
Social Studies—	
History—9	
Social Science—9	
Total	18 sem. hrs.
Science—	
Physics—3	
Chemistry—3	
Elective—3	
Botany—3	
Zoology—3	
Elective—3	
Total	18 sem. hrs.
Professional Education—	
General Psychology—3	
Introduction to Teaching—3	
Educational Phychology—3	
Practice Teaching—6	
Elective—6	
Total	21 sem. hrs.

Brandes Esteems Mme. Curie In Ladies' Auxiliary Address

An entertaining address on the life and achievements of Mme. Curie was presented by Dr. George H. Brandes, professor of Chemistry, at the program following the annual business meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of Muhlenberg college held in St. Michael's Lutheran church, Allentown, on Tuesday afternoon, January 29. Among other things Dr. Brandes mentioned that when the greatest woman scientist in the world asked for one dram of radium to use as she choose the women of the United States rallied to her request and raised $100,000 for the cause of science. Later, in 1929, $50,000 was raised for another dram—prices having come down—which Mme. Curie used in the interest of the scientific advancement of her native people—the Polish.

Mrs. Dewey Fuller, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of her mother, the late Mrs. George K. Mosser, whom the organization lost by death early last year, was re-elected president of the Auxiliary at the meeting last month, which was attended by 250 women.

Mrs. John A. W. Haas, wife of President John A. W. Haas, was re-elected first vice president, which position she has held since the inception of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Robert B. Klotz was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. V. J. Gangewere, secretary. Other vice presidents include a representative from each Lutheran church in the city of Allentown.

A feature of the meeting was the silent devotion reverently accorded the memory of the late Mrs. Albert C. H. Fasig, wife of the Asa Packer Professor of Natural and Applied Science and Alumni secretary, who was an active member of the Auxiliary until her death on January 13.

The business session was followed by an excellent program, including the address by Dr. Brandes; two solos by Mrs. Ray Brensinger, contralto soloist of the choir of the hostess church; and a reading by Marie Kline, member of the hostess church and "lead" in the recent production by the Civic Little theatre of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

A social hour followed the meeting with the ladies of the hostess church who are Auxiliary members serving delicious refreshments.

Pre-Medical Society Is Guest of Hahnemann Medical College Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

tion of this dissection, made by Dr. Herring, required approximately six months. Each individual nerve is wrapped in cotton and arsenic so that it may not be broken. Harold H. Weiner '36, a member of the society, photographed this exhibition.

A baby Cyclops proved to be another subject of interest. This exhibition, preserved of course in a pickling solution, has but one eye in the center of the forehead. Several embryos during different stages of development were also displayed in a preservative solution.

As it was quite mangled, very little was seen of a cadaver, which "stiff" the medical students in the sophomore class were in the process of dissecting.

At noon, Dean Pierson escorted the society via the subway to the Bellevue-Stratford hotel where the members were guests of the Rotary club at its annual Lincoln's birthday banquet. In addition to many other features at the banquet, H. A. Dieston, vice-president of the L. H. Gilmer Company, delivered a brilliant address on Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Dieston, who has made a hobby of the study of Lincoln's life, advanced many very interesting details concerning "The Preserver of the Union."

Leaving the Bellevue-Stratford at 2:15 o'clock, the pre-medicos returned to Hahnemann, where Dr. A. Boerick, associate professor of Materia Medica, explained briefly the fundamentals of homeopathy, which, in brief, is the system of medicine formulated by Hahnemann (1755-1843) and founded on the principle that "like cures like" and prescribes minute doses of such medicines as would produce in a healthy person the symptoms of the disease treated.

Dr. Herbert L. Northrop, chief surgeon and professor of Surgery, demonstrated several operations in the beautiful Hahnemann hospital and clinic. Two hours were spent in the ampitheatre of the operating room, watching Dr. Northrop who explained the procedure in each case. As the society was departing Dean Pierson extended as his final advice, "Study Your Organic Chemistry."

The Pre-Medical society and Dr. John V. Shankweiler, its founder and faculty sponsor, who also made the trip, are extremely grateful to the Hahnemann Medical college and especially to Dean Pierson, known to his Rotarian friends as "Bill", a regular fellow. All of those who made the trip recognize it as one of the most important events in the preparation of their medical career.

The Danger of The Intellect

President John A. W. Haas

The noted philosopher Hamilton said: "There is nothing great but man, and in man there is nothing great but mind." This high estimate of man's mind may be proved by many phases of life. The human intellect has searched into the secrets of nature and uncovered many of its operations. It has developed methods of inquiry of a high order. In the realm of the mechanical it has produced wonderful results in the creation of machinery. The inventions in the physical world are very many. Discoveries of every sort have marked the progress of mankind. Who can fully and adequately enumerate man's creations in literature, art and music?

And yet there are certain dangers in the mere use and exaltation of the intellect. The beginner who first enters the realm of higher knowledge often prides himself on his little learning. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. We must not taste but drink deep of the Pierian spring. Nothing is so ridiculous as the boaster of a little knowledge, who looks down upon others, that have not had his advantages. The world is full of such half-instructed men and women, who have no trace of real, broad knowledge. They possess no apparent evidence of culture.

But there is another group who have become unbalanced by their intellect. It consists of scholars, who have qualified in a single branch of knowledge, or in part of a single field. But beyond their intensive knowledge of one subject, they possess no wide range of interest in the truth of many subjects. In their narrowness they acquire an undue sense of pride. While they are justified beyond the boast of the beginner, they are not large-minded. Great scholars are humble, but many scholars never rise to the height of the great.

There is another group of men and women who become hard through their intellectual advance. They unjustly despise those who have not followed their course, nor agree with their ideas. There are fine Ph.D.'s, but there are also opinionated Ph.D.'s. Some of them are scholars but not real gentlemen and ladies. They have not developed high sympathy and noble character. Among them are the intellectual snobs with bad manners and boorish behavior. These men and women forfeit the respect of honorable people.

Mere intellectual development produces unbalanced men and women. They become unemotional. The emotions and feelings are a part of life. They are to be cultivated through poetry, drama, art and music. A whole man and a whole woman must have a fine sense of the beautiful things of life. But above all there must be a cherishing of those influences which religion alone can give in the development of a fine and good personality. For many years I have noted the defect of those who failed to sense God. They lived on a low level. They sought their inspiration in mere economic and political utopias, and lost the real essence of a complete life. Because they did not know God in Christ they were sad wanderers in a lonely universe. Only those had real and lasting satisfaction and happiness who had a vital faith and followed the ideals of Jesus.

Reflections

William J. Leifeld '36

BE MY VALENTINE

Won't you please be my Valentine,
Abide in love, dull care forget,
And dwell within this heart of mine?

Ah, please, sweet girl so good and fine:
I promise you will not regret.
Won't you please be my Valentine?

I pledge that I'll be wholly thine;
Remember, dear, the time we met,
And dwell within this heart of mine.

I'm thrilled with love, as with much wine;
With great desires, I am beset.
Won't you please be my Valentine?

How can I help, but for you pine?
Will you repay this love, your debt,
And dwell within this heart of mine?

You, creature sent by God, divine,
I'll catch you in love's tangled net,
Won't you please be my Valentine,
And swell within this heart of mine?

GORGEOUS GIRL

Oh, gentle, gorgeous girl,
Oh, you sprightly symphony;
As precious as a pearl:—
Oh, gentle, gorgeous girl,
Why men about you swirl,
As bees around some honey.
Oh, gentle, gorgeous girl,
Oh, you sprightly symphony.

Muhls Extend Winning Streak To Nine Consecutive Triumphs To Set Loop Pace

Utzmen Hand Gettysburg Initial League Reverse In Thrilling Battle For Top Rung In Standings; Penn A.C., Drexel and Lebanon Valley also Bow

Cuchran's Goal in Last 7 Seconds Enables 'Berg to Win after Breamites Rally to Knot Score

Bullets Draw Largest Crowd In Muhlenberg Court History

Muhls Trail Dragons Until Last Twenty Seconds when Grossman's Twin-pointer clinches Victory

The 1935 edition of Muhlenberg college court forces has been making basketball history. For the first time in a good many years a Cardinal and Gray cage team has created a consecutive winning streak of nine games and for the first time since the creation of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league the Muhlenberg entry is in sole possession of first place at this stage of the season.

The 1935 aggregation has also attracted more cash customers into the Little Palestra of the Allentown High school than were ever seen at a collegiate basketball game in the Queen city of the Lehigh Valley. The high-water mark was reached in the Gettysburg game last Saturday when more than 1600 fans paid their quarters to see the two leading teams in the League battle it out for first place.

In the four games played in the past fortnight, the Muhlenberg warriors copped three conference games and reversed their only setback of the current season when they whipped the Penn A. C. quintet in an exhibition tilt in the Allentown High school palestra.

Drexel Institute was the only team opposed on a foreign court in the last two weeks and the Muhls were at their worst in this contest although winning by a two-point margin. The Gettysburg battle marked the improvement in play of "Legs" Leibensperger, who is the keynote of the Cardinal and Gray attack and one of the major factors in the drive toward victory.

Gene Lepore and Lou Cuchran slipped in the last two games against Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg. Not since the Penn A. C. fracas has Cuchran hit the stride which had carried him to the front among the Muhlenberg scorers with an average of eleven points per game. Lepore flopped since the Drexel game when he tallied eighteen points. He bounced back slightly, however, in the second half of the Gettysburg tussle when he scored seven points.

These sharp-shooting twins will have to improve their "eye" if the Muhls are to continue on their winning ways.

Joe Santopuoli, number one substitute for the forwards, played well in two of the games but will be lost to the squad for a while because of a sprained ankle suffered in practice before the Gettysburg game.

The regular guards, Joe Rodgers and Joe Skrovanek, have done very well offensively but not too well defensively. Both have been guilty of slowness on the defense which has allowed opposing forwards to score many baskets each game. The best performance, however, on defense was turned in by Skrovanek who held Johnny Cico, Gettysburg forward, scoreless from the floor in the first twenty minutes of play last Saturday.

Another splendid defensive game was turned in by Leibensperger who followed MacMillian, the Orange and Blue center, only one field goal while "Legs" himself tallied twelve points. MacMillan had been averagin ten points per game prior to the Muhlenberg contest.

Gene Grossman, sophomore substitute, who fills in at guard or forward, has been the black-haired darling of the team. Grossman has been a yeoman work in his task of relieving tired players. His basket in the Drexel game, after relieving Lou Cuchran, was the margin of victory. His five points, after relacing Lepore in the Lebanon Valley game, played a material part in the eight point victory. And his work in the Gettysburg game, taking Skrovanek's place, was well worth mention.

In the homestretch of the season with eight games remaining the Muhls will encounter stiff opposition before they reach the end of the race. Ursinus at Collegeville on Wednesday night of this week will be tough, make no mistake about that, and the Gettysburg game next Wednesday, February 20, will be a merry imbroglio in the Battlefield town with a case of "anything goes". The Bullets have recorded twenty-eight consecutive victories on their home loam which slate they shall fight to keep clean.

Three more home games before the season terminates will also be worth watching as Albright, Ursinus and Lafayette play here.

PENN A. C. GAME

With its passing attack functioning smoothly, the Muhl courtmen jumped into the lead in the first minute of play against the Penn A. C quintet and had things very much their own way as they reversed the opening game defeat by trouncing the visitors, 37 to 27, in the Allentown High school palestra on Saturday night, January 26.

At no time during the course of the game were the Muhls in danger of losing their lead after Lou Cochran had scored four points following a foul shot by Jim Peterson, former University of Pennsylvania star and Philadelphia Athletics' moundsman.

With Cuchran, "Legs" Leibensperger and Gene Lepore, each scoring two field goals in the first period plus two fouls by Cuchran, one by Lepore and one by Joe Rodgers, the Muhls had a nine-point lead on the Pennacs when Coach Johnny Utz removed his entire first team of seniors and replaced them with his sophomore team of Joe Santopuoli, "Punchy" Laing, Dean Zweier, Gene Grossman and Tom Kennedy. Only one field goal was scored on the sophomores and that by Peterson, captain and coach of the visitors. At half time the Muhls were in the van by seven points, 16 to 9.

John (Buzz) MacDonald, who made the Eastern Intercollegiate All-League team last season while at the University of Pennsylvania, tallied his only point of the game when he made good on a foul attempt. The next four points garnered by the Pennacs were on foul shots as Peterson scored three times from the fifteen-foot marker and Vinc Walters, another former Penn star, also tallied on a charity toss. The Muhls again took control of the situation with Rodgers, Leibensperger and Lepore dominating to place 'Berg in a fifteen-point lead.

Big Jim Peterson, playing the pivot line under the basked was fouled repeatedly as the Clubmen tried unsuccessfully to work the bucket play. Peterson made good on five of the six free throws in the second half and also scored one field goal to put his team within nine points of the Muhls as Utz again sent in his entire sophomore team.

The Pennacs couldn't do any further scoring, while Santopuoli scored a foul for 'Berg's final point as the game ended 37 to 27, atoning for the five-point defeat that the Muhls suffered in Philadelphia when they opened their season against the Clubmen.

The Penn A. C. lineup, in addition to the players already mentioned, included considerable basketball talent. Opposing 'Berg in this tilt were also Barney Berlinger, Penn's famed all-around athlete of several years ago and Olympic decathlon champion; Ed. Sunkes, former St. Joseph's college luminary, and Sid McMichael, ex-U. S. Marine. With basketball added to the 1936 Olympic program, this aggregation is already looking forward to the games in Berlin.

The line-ups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Cuchran, f	4	2	10
Lepore, f	3	2	8
Leibensperger, c	5	2	12
Rodgers, g	2	2	6
Skrovanek, g	0	0	0
Santopuoli, f	0	1	1
Laing, f	0	0	0
Zweier, c	0	0	0
Grossman, g	0	0	0
Kennedy, g	0	0	0
Knouss, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

PENN A. C.	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Sunkes, f	1	0	2
Peterson, f	4	5	13
McMichael, c	1	0	2
Berlinger, g	0	3	3
Walters, g	1	2	4
MacDonald, g	0	1	1
White, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	11	27

Halftime score — Muhlenberg, 16; Penn A. C., 9.

Fouls attempted—Cuchran, 4; Santopuoli, Lepore, 3; Leibensperger, 5; Zweier, Rodgers, 2; Kennedy, Peterson, 7; McMichael, 2; Berlinger, 3; McDonald, 2; Walters, 3.

Personal fouls—Cuchran, 2; Santopuoli, 2; Lepore, Leibensperger, Rodgers, 3; Grossman, 3; Skrovanek, 2; Sunkes, 3; Peterson, 2; McMichael, 3; Berlinger, 2; Walters, White.

Technical foul—Peterson.

Officials—Maguire and Witwer.

Twenty-minute halves.

DREXEL GAME

'Berg's seventh straight victory was notable for two things. The thrilling 36 to 34 triumph over Drexel Institute in the Curtis Hall gymnasium, 32nd and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, on Saturday night, February 2, was scored in the last twenty seconds of play when substitute Gene Grossman registered his only field goal of the game. The second event of note was the fact that the Muhls were trailing at the end of the first half for the first time this season.

Not before nor since the Drexel game have the 'Berg basketeers had to leave the floor after the first twenty minutes of play with a deficit on their hands.

Drexel, playing hard and fast, tallied eighteen points in the first half on seven field goals and four fouls while the Utzmen were particularly inept in this peiord caging only five field goals and three fouls for thirteen points.

The game was dominated by the outstanding play of the rangy Dragons who were determined to avenge the league reversal that they had suffered at the hands of the Muhls in Allentown on January 9 by fourteen points. Herb Raynes, Drexel forward, scored eight points in the first period. Gene Lepore, Cardinal and Gray forward, evened that with his eight points on three field goals and two fouls. But the rest of the Muhls were "off" in their shooting and the passing was the worst they have shown this season.

Drexel started the second half fast and seemed as though they were going to give the Utzmen their initial league defeat, but they reckoned without Lepore, "Legs" Leibensperger and the man of the hour, Grossman.

Going into the last half of the second period, the Muhls were trailing as Donaldson had sunk two more field goals to add to his two field goal total of the first half. Curry also contributed to the cause with three field goals in this half.

With only a few minutes remaining to play the 'Berg attack suddenly began to function. Lepore takng pretty passes from his teammates was caging miraculous shots and soon had his team within striking distance of the Dragons. Then Leibensperger caged two field goals and Drexel retaliated with another twin-pointer. Joe Skrovanek sunk one and Lepore caged another to tie up the count. With but a minute left to play and with the score tied and the players tired, it seemed as though the game would go into an extra period.

But after having missed a "gussie" on a lone dribble down the floor, Grossman retrieved his honor and saved the Muhls' prestige when he picked up the ball from the floor after a melee under the basket and with a desperate push sent it through the hoople for the winning marker in another of 'Berg's spectacular, spectator-thrilling victories.

In spite of the triumph the Utzmen were outplayed by Drexel which really deserved victory on their smoother performance and courageous battle against the Muhls who were rated so highly prior to the game.

The small court in Curtis hall may have had some damaging effect on the Cardinal and Gray passing attack, but not sufficiently to warrant 'Berg trailing Drexel during 39½ minutes of play and only leading at one stage of the game, the final half minute which, fortunately, is the deciding factor in a game.

The line-ups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Cuchran, f	1	0	2
Grossman, f	1	0	2
Lepore, f	7	4	18
Leibensperger, c	4	2	10
Rodgers, g	0	0	0
Skrovanek, g	2	0	4
Totals	15	6	36

DREXEL	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Curry, f	5	0	10
Raynes, f	2	4	8
Edwards	0	0	0
Hoff, c	1	0	2
Donaldson, g	5	1	11
Knapp, g	1	1	3
Kline	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 13; Drexel, 18.

Personal fouls: Cuchran, 3; Lepore, Skrovanek, 3; Raynes, 2; Hoff, 3; Donaldson, Knapp, 4; Kline, 2.

Fouls attempted: Cuchran, 2; Lepore, 7; Leibensperger, 3; Skrovanek, 2; Curry, Raynes, 5; Hoff, Donaldson, 2; Knapp.

Official: Abrams.

Twenty-minute halves.

LEBANON VALLEY GAME

Although off in their shooting and passing, the Cardinal and Gray courtmen flashed enough power to keep Chief Metoxen's Lebanon Valley quintet from becoming a menace to their string of eight victories and defeated the Flying Dutchmen in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League game in the Allentown High school palestra last Wednesday night by a 37 to 29 score. The 'Berg outfit was easily the superior team, despite its inability close under the basket.

Starting slowly and missing shots under the basket, the Muhlenberg quintet looked as though it were headed for its first defeat in eight games. After Lebanon Valley had opened the scoring with a foul goal, the Muhls, after several minutes of play, finally countered with a field goal by Joe Rodgers and a foul by Joe Skrovanek, the two guards, to place them in the lead momentarily. Another foul by Lebanon Valley, a foul by Gene Lepore and a field goal by Stew Barthold, captain of the visitors, tied the score at four-all. Barthold scored again from the floor, followed by another field goal for the Flying Dutchmen, when Ray Patrizio, high-scoring guard, tapped one in from under the basket.

At this point Coach Johnny Utz sent Gene Grossman, a sophomore, into the lineup for Lepore, who had been missing shots badly. The 'Berg attack was slow getting under way as the four remaining seniors adjusted themselves to the change. Then Rodgers and "Legs" Leibensperger scored from the floor to tie the count once more. Rust countered with a foul and Rodgers placed the Muhls in the lead again with his third field goal of the first half. Rust tied the score with another foul shot.

Again Utz made a change. He sent Joe Santopuoli, another sophomore, in for Lou Cuchran, senior forward. Santopuoli put Muhlenberg ahead with a good try from the fifteen foot marker, and Leibensperger scored his second field goal to put the Muhls in front by three points as the half ended with the score 13 to 10.

Johnny Utz sent the two sophomores and the three seniors back into the game for the second half, and in short order the Muhls jumped away to a 13-point lead on field goals by Santopuoli, Rodgers, Leibensperger and Grossman, aided by three fouls by Rodgers and Grossman.

Barthold stopped the barrage when he made good a foul after being pushed by Skrovanek on a shot. Sponaugle followed with a foul shot but Muhlenberg went on another spree and was leading by 16 points when a spell of fouling broke up the swift action. Lebanon Valley scored six points on fouls, but from that point on the Flying Dutchmen wilted and the Muhls continued to outplay the Valiants.

Joe Rodgers showed the way with 12 points for the Muhls on five field goals and two fouls. Leibensperger was close behind with five field goals and one foul. "Legs" looked good on the pivot play, and passed out often to his teammates who scored a total of ten field goals besides his five.

The lineups are as follows:

MUHLENBERG	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Cuchran, c, f	1	0	2
Lepore, f	1	1	3
Leibensperger, c	5	1	11
Rodgers, g	5	2	12
Skrovanek, g	0	1	1
Santopuoli, f	1	1	3
Grossman, f, g	2	1	5
Totals	15	7	37

LEBANON VALLEY	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Barthold, f	2	1	5
Rust, f	2	2	6
Billett, c	2	3	7
Smith, g	0	1	1
Patrizio, g	2	5	9
Sponaugle, c	0	1	1
Snell, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	13	29

Referee—Julian. Umpire—Fisher.

GETTYSBURG GAME

Lou Cuchran's field goal in the last seven seconds of play gave the Cardinal and Gray its ninth straight victory as the Muhls squeezed out a win over Hen Bream's Gettysburg Bullets, 32-30, in the Allentown High school palestra last Saturday night. Cuchran's field goal came after Gettysburg had scored ten points to tie the score in the last five minutes of the most thrilling basketball tilt seen in Allentown in many a day.

Rushing away to a ten point lead as the timer signalled seven minutes to play, the Utzmen eased up. The five original Muhlenberg starters were in the game as Gene Grossman, the only substitute fouled himself out. The Muhls attempted to stall for time as they gained the top and passed the ball rapidly around the tiring Battlefield players. Then, as the minutes ticked by, Gettysburg was suddenly infused wth renewed vim. "Moony" Morris, a stellar guard started the barrage which didn't stop until the last minute of play when the Breamites tied up the score, 30 to 30 .

Jack Fish, the leading scorer in the League, followed Moony's shot with a beautiful catch of a missed try for goal and converted for a two-pointer, with the score now 30 to 24 in favor of 'Berg. Johnny Cico, his running mate at forward, came crashing through the foul zone to make a perfect lay-up shot as he was fouled by Gene Lepore. Cico scored from the free throw mark to place Gettysburg within three points of the Utzmen with one minute remaining to play. Lepore again fouled for the third time this half with Morris making good on the conversion.

With 55 seconds left to play, Muhlenberg gained the tap as "Legs" Leibensperger outjumped MacMillen. But in passing the ball back and forth working it up toward their basket, the Muhls went hay-wire and Cico came dashing in to steal the pass. He dribbled up the center of the court with the entire Muhl team in pursuit, but Cico outraced them all as he lay the ball up to the edge of the rim and scored, making the score 30-30, as the 'Bergmen had failed to score in the last five minutes.

Muhlenberg again controlled the tap. Joe Rodgers, bulky guard, barged into take the tip and flipped to Cuchran who waited on the side. Lou set himself, and popped to score a beautiful swisher which put the Muhls into the lead as the fans in the gymnasium cut loose with a tremendous roar.

So enthused did Gene Grossman, the banished player, become that he dashed on the floor in high glee, "Doggy" Julian, referee, immediately called a technical foul on Muhlenberg for having six men on the court.

A hush pervaded the gym as Morris stepped up to the fifteen foot marker and again the gym resounded to cheers as he missed, presumably on purpose.

On the next tap, the Muhls and Bullets scurried around in a fierce melee for control of the ball, but the gun barked, cutting short the hostilities.

It was one of the fastest, hardest-fought games that a Cardinal and Gray team has participated in for several seasons as the largest crowd in Muhlenberg college basketball history witnessed the game. Fully 2400 people jammed the Little Palestra to watch the two leading, undefeated teams in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league battle it out for first place.

The victory was a deserved one for the Muhls, who outplayed the Bullets most of the way. It gave Coach Johnny Utz' proteges undisputed possession of first place in the league, marking the sixth consecutve victory in league competition for the Muhlenberg entry and nine straight for the Muhls this season.

The Utzmen started slowly. The passes were going awry and the shots were wild, with Gettysburg getting the rebounds from the backboard in the first few minutes of the game. Gettysburg scored first on MacMillan's only field goal of the evening. Morris made it three for Gettysburg after being fouled by Skrovanek. Muhlenberg tied the score on three foul shots as Leibensperger made good his two after being pushed by MacMillan on the pivot, and Lepore scored one of his two after being hacked by Tony Kozma. Morris put the Bullets ahead as he scored a foul after Rodgers charged him. Leibensperger tied it for Muhlenberg, after Morris had held him on the pivot line.

Then Jack Fish, a sophomore and the high field goal man of the evening, cut loose. On three successive plays after Muhlenberg had lost the ball from the tap, Fish scored three field goals to place the Bullets ahead by six points. As the period went into the last ten minutes of play, 'Berg started a fast passing attack which dazzled the Bullets. Leibensperger scored on a pass from Joe Skrovanek. He added one more point when he scored from the foul line after MacMillan had shoved him from the bucket zone. Cico scored Gettysburg's only point in this stretch of the game when he was fouled for the third time by Skrovanek. On a pretty play and a melee under the basket, Cuchran tapped in one from under the basket. Cuchran followed again with a field goal to tie the count. Rodgers added his first point to the total to place the Muhls in the van, 12 to 11, as the period ended.

Both teams came out with the same lineups for the second half. Grossman was back in the game, having taken Skrovanek's place. The Muhls started out fast but Cico, Fish and Heiges, a substitute for MacMillan, made the score 18 to 16. Rodgers followed with his second point and Lepore tallied from the floor. Nine minutes to play, Leibensperger scored his third field goal, followed by Rodgers' only twin-pointer, another foul by Leibensperger, a field goal by Grossman and another by Lepore to end the scoring of the Muhls until the last seven seconds of play.

Gettysburg had tallied, meanwhile, on Cico's field goal and Fish's fifth bucket of the evening. Then followed the thrilling last five minutes of play which had the fans cheering continuously.

Leibensperger, Cuchran and Lepore each scored three baskets for the Muhls with the first named adding six fouls for the high score of twelve points .

Fish was high scorer for Gettysburg with six buckets. Tony Kozma and Johnny Cico played good games defensively with both getting rough as the game neared the end. Cico was also good offensively, with nine points.

MUHLENBERG	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Cuchran, f	3	0	6
Lepore, f	3	2	8
Leibensperger, c	3	6	12
Rodgers, g (c)	1	2	4
Skrovanek, g	0	0	0
Grossman, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	10	32

GETTYSBURG	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Cico, f	3	3	9
Fish, f	6	0	12
MacMillan, c	1	0	2
Kozma, g	0	0	0
Morris, g	1	3	5
Heiges, c	1	0	2
Lewis, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Half time score: Muhlenberg, 12; Gettysburg, 11.

Fouls attempted—Lepore, 5; Leibensperger, 9; Rodgers, 4; Grossman, 1; Cico, 8; Fish, 1; Heiges, 1; Lewis, 1; Morris, 5.

Personal fouls—Lepore, 3; Leibensperger, 1; Rodgers, 3; Skrovanek, 3; Grossman, 4; Cico, 2; Fish, 2; MacMillan, 3; Heiges, 3; Kozma, 2; Morris, 2.

Officials—Julian and Witwer.

Twenty-minute halves.

East. Penna. Collegiate Basketball League

PRESENT STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Muhlenberg	6	0	1.000
Gettysburg	4	1	.800
Franklin & Marshall	4	1	.800
Drexel	3	5	.375
Ursinus	1	4	.200
Lebanon Valley	1	5	.167
Albright	0	3	.000

Schedule

Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
January 9	Albright vs. Ursinus	36	53
January 9	Muhlenberg vs. Drexel	38	24
January 12	Drexel vs. Albright	31	30
January 12	Lebanon Valley vs. Franklin & Marshall	25	41
January 12	Ursinus vs. Gettysburg	32	36
January 15	Gettysburg vs. Lebanon Valley	37	23
January 16	Albright vs. Muhlenberg	36	43
January 19	Drexel vs. Gettysburg	27	34
January 19	Muhlenberg vs. Franklin & Marshall	37	34
January 23	Franklin & Marshall vs. Drexel	46	25
January 26	Lebanon Valley vs. Gettysburg	23	41
January 30	Drexel vs. Lebanon Valley	52	35
February 2	Drexel vs. Muhlenberg	34	36
February 2	Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus	41	37
February 5	Drexel vs. Ursinus	30	29
February 6	Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley	37	29
February 8	Ursinus vs. Franklin & Marshall	46	50
February 9	Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg	32	30
February 9	Drexel vs. Franklin & Marshall	21	39
February 13	Franklin & Marshall vs. Gettysburg		
February 13	Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg		
February 13	Albright vs. Lebanon Valley		
February 15	Lebanon Valley vs. Drexel		
February 16	Muhlenberg vs. Albright		
February 16	Gettysburg vs. Drexel		
February 18	Albright vs. Franklin & Marshall		

Intramural Players Succeed Abandoned Freshman Team

Mid-year examinations took such a terrific toll from the freshman basketball squad that the Board of Athletic Control has abandoned the team and ordered all of the players on probation until they can improve the marks in their subjects

Instead of cancelling the schedule, the Board gathered together the pick of the Intra-mural basketball teams of last season. These players will be coached by Owen W. (Jeff) James, who had coached the freshman team. They will play all of the games originally scheduled for the freshmen.

Smith & Peifly Swamp New Jay Vee Quintet

The Cardinal and Gray Jay Vee team with but one day of practice and ten football men on the squad went down to a glorious defeat at the hands of the Smith and Peifly cagemen 43 to 26. Chesty Kahler was the big gun of the evening in the preliminary to the thrilling varsity game in the Allentown High school palestra last Saturday night. "Beans" Deitrich and Joe Zamites were the high men for the Jay Vees with six points apiece.

The lineups are as follows:

SMITH & PEIFLY	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Hellerich, f	4	0	8
Forbes, f	1	1	3
Kahler, c	6	6	18
Blankowich, g	3	0	6
Fetterman, g	3	2	8
Gallagher, g	0	0	0
Repp, g	0	0	0
Diamond, c	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	42

MUHLENBERG JAY VEES	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Deitrich, f	3	0	6
Markle, c	0	0	0
Keebler, f	1	1	3
Riley, g	1	0	2
Miller, g	0	0	4
Bloom, c	2	0	4
Yarshinski, f	0	0	0
Ursin, g	1	0	2
Zamites, g	2	2	6
Doabler	1		
Totals	11	4	26

Half time score: Jay Vees, 10; Smith & Peifly, 23.

Referee— Joseph G. Nagle '35.

Yearlings Bow In Last Two Basketball Games

In a listless and ragged game, the Penn A. C. Junior Varsity vanquished Coach "Jeff" James' Muhl Yearlings 34 to 30 in a preliminary game to the Muhlenberg-Penn A. C. Varsity contest in the Allentown High school palestra on Saturday night, January 26.

Except for the closing minutes of play in each period, both teams were erratic and slow. The only notable feature was the flashy interceptions by both teams with the players racing up and down the court.

White and Dougherty, forward and center for the Clubmen, were the big guns in the attack, scoring eleven points apiece on five field goals and one foul.

Tommy Thomas, Cardinal and Gray freshman center, scored eleven points to be high man for the Little Muhls who played as though they had never seen each other before the game had started.

The Penn A. C. lineup, in addition to the players already mentioned, included considerable basketball talent. Opposing the Muhlettes were also Wayne Bloomberg, former University of Kansas star; Bonnwell, Al Ushka and Carlstein, former University of Pennsylvania athletes; and Carson Thompson, ex-University of Delaware luminary.

The lineups are as follows:

PENN A. C. JUNIOR VARSITY	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
White, f	5	1	11
Bloomberg, f	0	0	0
Dougherty, c	5	1	11
Bonniwell, g	1	0	2
Ushka, g	1	2	4
Thompson	0	0	0
Carlsten	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

MUHLENBERG FRESHMEN	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Shenk, f	3	1	7
Kohler, f	3	0	6
Thomas, c	4	3	11
Wilker, g	0	0	0
Pharo, g	1	1	3
Baker, g	1	1	3
Reppert	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

In a preliminary game to the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley Varsity tilt in the Allentown High school palestra last Wednesday night, the Cardinal and Gray freshman cage team, riddled by ineligibility on account of the toll taken by the mid-year examinations, was no match for the fast-moving Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute quintet. Coach "Jeff" James' Little Muhls lost, 39 to 13.

The Mendelsohn twins, former Reading High school court luminaries who played their last high school game against Allentown recently, were the stars of the Polytechnic team.

The lineups are as follows:

WYOMISSING POLYTECHNIC	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Zimmerman, c, f	3	1	7
Kohl, f	0	0	0
Rittenhouse, c	1	0	2
Rohrbach, g	0	0	0
Ritter, g	2	0	4
Soder, f	0	0	0
S. Mendelsohn, f	5	0	10
Sherker, f	0	0	0
Hartz, g	4	0	8
R. Mendelsohn, g	4	0	8
Totals	19	1	39

MUHLENBERG FRESHMEN	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Gandner, f	1	0	2
Kern, f	0	0	0
Kohler, c	1	0	2
Reppert, g	0	0	0
Pharo, g	1	0	2
Doabler, f	1	1	3
Cuchrane, c	1	1	3
Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Joseph G. Nagle '35.

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Kerstetter Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

With a vivid description of the Taj Mahal, Robert D. Kerstetter '35 introduced his theme of making the world more beautiful and better at the weekly chapel service sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association cabinet last Friday morning. "When his beautiful wife died, Shah Jehan of India built this magnificent mausoleum in her honor, employing 20,000 men for twenty-two years. Thus ended what is said to have been the happiest marriage in the world.

"We have a Taj Mahal of our own in this country," Kerstetter continued, "The Singing Tower" constructed of pink marble. It is in the midst of a sanctuary of birds, trees and flowers in Florida. It contains one of the finest carillons in the world. The builder, Edward William Bok of Philadelphia, governed his life with the following motto: 'Wherever your life may be cast, make you the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have lived in it.' Another philosopher has said, 'Be ashamed to die until you have written a book, built a home or raised a son'."

As students we are serving God and, in our own way, helping to make the world a better place because in studying we gain knowledge whereby we are enabled to learn the truth, obey God's law and see His revelation of the souls of men.

William D. Coleman '36 and Raymond F. Wieder '35, assisted at the service.

Stine Pens Senior Topics In Feb. Luther League Review

The Rev. Russell W. Stine, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy, is the author of three senior topic discussions in the February number of the Luther League Review entitled "Bible Translations", "Knowing My Bible" and "Sharing My Bible." These scholarly topics with their added lists of suggested books for reference, program suggestions, fine suggested quotations and an indication of specific topic aims, which are scheduled for discussion on February 3, February 10 and February 17, respectively, should be proving eminently valuable in the development of the monthly theme, "My Bible."

Rev. Croushore Preaches At Community Vesper Service

With the Transfiguration Sunday theme, "Traveling the Heights" the Rev. H. J. Croushore, pastor of the Rosemont Lutheran church, Bethlehem, preached at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Quoting from Mark 9:2, "And after six days Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James, and John and leadeth them up into an high mountain apart by themselves: and he was transfigured before them," Rev. Croushore declared, "We too can catch a glimpse of Christ's glory, and like them, carry the vision throughout our lives . . . . Jesus invites us today into that inner circle . . . . We must follow up these mountains.

"Today, with our religion of ease it is much easier to sing a song of praise than to feed the poor. We should answer the call to consecration, service, duty, discomfort. 'Duty is a hard taskmaster but a mighty comfortable one' because of the satisfaction which follows. Going into the mountains to pray would transfigure life today.

"However, it is not well to remain too long on the mountains; we must come down into the valley of service. Jesus was up there only on special occasions; He was usually down below serving. We need the mountain top experience for inspiration but should carry the vision below in service."

The Chapel Choir rendered the anthem, "God is a Spirit" from "The Woman of Samaria" by Bennett. The Rev. Russell W. Stine conducted the service.

Kish To Succeed Seegers As M.C.A. Cabinet Member

Julius J. Kish '36 was elected to membership on the Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association at a special meeting of that organization held last Thursday morning in the Chaplain's office in the Chapel. He succeeds Ernest F. Seegers '36, a member of the educational committee, who resigned.

At the meeting, which was in charge of John R. Brokhoff '35, president of the Association, Paul O. Hoeppner '36 was named to the editorship of the Students' Handbook for the academic year 1935-36 with President Brokhoff as assistant.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

All freshmen who desire to join the staff of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** in the capacity of reporters or business assistants are requested to report immediately to Russel L. Krapf '35, Editor-in-Chief, or John S. Kanyuck '35, Business Manager, respectively. This opportunity will be closed shortly and the freshman candidates given their instructions and assignments.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

About one-half the active members of Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter were guests of Art and Frank Mickley, both members of the fraternity, at the Rathskeller at Lentz Brothers after the Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall basketball game on January 19.

The chapter has again acquired a canine pet. The successor to "Don", who was killed in an automobile accident last summer, was brought from Lansdowne by Evan R. Bartleson '37 and is named "Heintz." The dog who is of undetermined origin with police pre-dominant, has already firmly entrenched himself in the affection of the members of the chapter.

Dale Posey '37 and Edward T. Horn, Jr. '36, were guests at the Pan-Hellenic association dance of Goucher college in the Maryland Casualty ballroom in Baltimore on Friday evening, February 1.

* * *

PHI KAPPA TAU

Eta chapter announces the lifting of the pledges of John F. Hayes '38 and Robert C. Baker '38 on Wednesday, February 6, at noon.

* * *

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Delta Beta chapter announces the initiation of Henry G. Bille '36 on Tuesday evening, January 15.

* * *

PHI EPSILON PI

The third anniversary of the installation of the Alpha Nu chapter was celebrated with a gala of social events on February 1, 2 and 3.

The program on Friday evening, February 1, included a formal dinner-dance in the Aeroplane grill of the Americus hotel with music being furnished by Bobby Brobst and his orchestra. Each lady received as a favor a beautiful perfumist, on which was engraved an inscription of the fraternity.

The feature of the program on Saturday, February 2, was the official presentation of the activities cup to the Alpha Nu chapter for its accomplishments during the past year by Maurice Jacobs, national secretary-treasurer of the fraternity. A banquet and an informal dance were enjoyed in the evening.

At the dinner on February 3, the following alumni were present: Lewis Wilker '33, Morton I. Silverman '34, Leon Rosenberg '34, Irving Shipkin '34, and Harold Birns, ex-'36.

Bernard L. Cohen '37, an active member of the chapter, will be unable to attend classes for approximately four weeks on account of an operation for appendicitis, which he underwent on Monday, February 4.

Milton Gelman '37, also an active member of the chapter, was forced to leave college this semester because of illness in the family. At present he is operating a plumbing business in Newark, N. J.

Alpha Nu chapter also announces the lifting of the pledges of Jerome Markowitz '38 and Robert A. Weisenberg '38 on Thursday evening, February 7, at 7 o'clock.

Freshman Suggests That Press May Be Paying For Hauptmann's Defense

Norman Wilkinson '38

Who is paying the battery of defense lawyers in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann? This question has undoubtedly piqued the curiosity of many persons, knowing the bulk of Hauptmann's wealth lay in the Lindbergh ransom money which was seized by authorities shortly after his apprehension. Though the press and radio have elaborated every detail of this case, even to the taking of copious notes by the Judge's negro chauffeur, and the disapproval of the Sheriff's wife to certain bits of tertimony, no statement has yet answered the pertinent question, "Who is paying the expenses of the defense?"

Customarily the commonwealth provides a defense attorney in cases where the accused has not the means, but it is barely credible that the State of New Jersey is footing the bill of four lawyers, plus the expenses of defense witnesses and handwriting experts. The withdrawal of Hauptmann's former attorney, Fawcett, because he was not receiving his money adds weight to this assertion.

A lawyer or group of lawyers, realizing the publicity and prestige they would enjoy by winning this case, which will go into court annals as the most notorious of its type, might be inclined to render their services gratis. However, Edward J. Reilly, recognized as one of the shrewdest criminal lawyers in the country, ranks among the upper few in his chosen branch of the legal profession, and consequently it is doubtful if Mr. Reilly would be interested in handling a case without sufficient remuneration. "Who is paying the defense?" The question remains unanswered.

A current supposition, yet unproven, but within the realm of probability, intimates that the necessary funds for Bruno Hauptmann's defense are being furnished by certain newspaper interests! This article does not assume the burden of proof; if the rumor is groundless prompt denial will be forthcoming from those upon whom the stigma of the accusation falls. On first thought this supposition seems preposterous, but recalling such incidents as the publishing of a special edition of a New York paper carrying the picture of a woman in the electric chair—which sold at fifty cents per copy— one doubts whether the ethics of the "yellow" press are above suspicion. Would such publishers have the least compunction about prolonging and turning the Hauptmann trial into a three-ring circus for the benefit of their own pockets and the satisfaction of both their morbidly and "we-want-a-good-show" readers?

American justice demands that a man be given every opportunity to prove his innocence, but American decency also frowns upon this Barnum-like spectacle created at Flemington by both radio and press. No other trial of like nature has ever received one fraction of the ballyhoo typifying this case. Publicity-shunning Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are fully aware that fame has its price; because they are profoundly admired by the general public these two people who avoid dramatics and sensationalism are made the unwilling principals of a chaotic, burlesqued representation of what should be an orderly, dignified trial at law. Surely the Lindberghs desire justice to be done, but one wonders if the Colonel and his wife have not sometimes wished they were subjects of His Majesty, King George the Fifth, in whose courts of England a murder trial is treated as such, and not as a Roman holiday.

Events at Flemington have furnished grist for radio commentators and food for the hungry maw of the daily press for many weeks. If Mr. Reilly has been paid to add to the longevity of the trial he has fulfilled his commission faithfully. Meanwhile the great American public "dunks" the details in its morning coffee, religiously listens to last-minute flashes, and views forbidden newsreels, all unmindful of the quiet, youthful man who sits day after day in a crowded, muggy courtroom patiently awaiting the last act of the big show that has been staged over the body of his first-born.

Bowman Reveals Criminal Magnitude In A.B.C. Address

Showing the relationship between sociology, criminology and economics, the Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Economics and Sociology, called crime one of the main social problems in America, in an address to the American Business club at its luncheon meeting at the Hotel Traylor last Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Bowman pointed out that while there are about seventy-eight murders annually in Great Britain, in America there are between eight and nine thousand.

In speaking of capital punishment, he stated that opinions in this line are often inherited. He also referred to the public's attitude toward criminals as "cold-blooded," saying that "we feel sort of safe and forget about them when they are in jail.

"People who have suffered damage through crime," he declared, "get nothng for it under the uneconomic system of handling cases in which there are jail sentences. If offenders are unable in the outside world they should be put to work in jail in an earning capacity and held there until the bill is paid."

In closing his talk Prof. Bowman expressed the belief that capital punishment is neither a deterrent nor a help in curbing crime and referred to the present attitude toward divorce, which was considered a national disgrace years ago.

The speaker was introduced by Harry W. Gilbert of the American Oil company, chairman of the day.

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PUBLISHED CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1883

The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 19, 1935 No. 16

Modern Russian Order Is Vividly Described By Assembly Lecturer

The Rev. William F. Herrmann of Philadelphia, Relates Observations on Recent Trip to Soviet.

Declares Prices Terrificly High, Wages Pitifully Low

Notes that Russian People Are Not Satisfied And Would Prefer To Be In Some Other Country

Russia as a land of want and suffering, but looking hopefully toward a brighter future, was vividly described by the Rev. William F. Herrmann, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Frankfort, Philadelphia, in an interesting lecture on "Glimpses of the Soviet Paradise" in Assembly in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning. The lecture shed light on one of the world's most peculiar experiments in the carving of the destiny of a nation.

Rev. Herrmann, who had lived in the old Russia for ten years, leaving there thirty-five years ago, based his address on a recent trip to Russia, and the changes that he observed in the new order.

(Continued On Page Four)

Obligatory Supervised Study Classes To Start For Probativ Freshmen

Will be held in Administration Building Each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Supervised study classes for all members of the freshman class who failed in two or more subjects during the first semester of the present academic year will be started shortly, according to an announcement today from the office of Registrar Harry A. Benfer.

Because of the large number of first-year men who met with difficulties in their first semester courses, the Administration decided that many direct benefits would be derived by the inauguration of such a plan. It was carefully pointed out that one advantage of the present day small college lies in the fact that these schools are better equipped to give such individual attention.

Complete courses to include all freshman subjects are now being arranged and the full schedule will be announced in the next issue of this publication. Classes are to be supervised by the heads of the various departments and will be taught by members of the senior class who intend to enter the teaching profession.

Classes will be held in the Administration building each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night, with attendance for the delinquent freshmen being compulsory. Tentative hours for class work have been set from 7 to 9 o'clock. Class rolls and attendance will be carefully checked and detailed reports of each individual's progress is to be turned in to the heads of the respective departments.

Courses have already been arranged for supervised work in English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, German, French, History and Zoology.

Muhlenberg college is almost alone in entering this field of supervised study, but more careful and detailed work along with their regular class periods during the day is expected to give the students, now on probation, a better foundation for future courses.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in the Science auditorium featuring a concert by the SERB Lehigh County Civic orchestra.

THURSDAY—
Song service with an anthem by the choir.

FRIDAY—
No service—Holiday—Washington's birthday.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service with the Rev. Arthur S. Deibert, S. T. M., '14, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Northampton, as the guest preacher.

Life Officers Of Class Of 1935

PRESIDENT

Rudolph E. Mattson '35

VICE PRESIDENT

Joseph G. B. Markle '35

SECRETARY

Ray R. Brennen '35

TREASURER

Charles A. Klein '35

Rudolph E. Mattson was reelected to the presidency of the class of 1935 for the second consecutive time at a meeting of the senior class in the Assembly room of the Administration building this morning. Mattson had no opposition for the office which he shall hold for life.

At the same time, Joseph G. B. Markle was elected to the class vice-presidency for life, receiving a plurality of the votes over his five opponents for that office—Joseph G. Nagle, Joseph P. Rodgers, Joseph A. Mintz, Joseph Skrovanek and Joseph J. Zamites. Markle succeeds Walter R. Harrison who served in that capacity throughout the past semester.

Ray R. Brennen was reelected to the class secretaryship for the second consecutive time and will also serve for life. He received a majority of the votes over his two opponents—Sidney H. Koorse and Richard P. Giliberty.

Charles A. Klein was elected class treasurer for life, receiving a plurality of the votes over his three opponents for that office—Russel L. Krapf, Michael Lisetski and Alfred O. Breinig. Klein succeeds John C. Gosztonyi who had served in that capacity for the past three semesters.

All of the nominations were made at a meeting of the class in the Assembly room of the Adminstration building last Tuesday morning.

Battle Of Music To Feature Senior Ball, Friday, March 1

The first battle of music ever arranged for a Muhlenberg college dance will be featured on Friday evening, March 1, when the class of 1935 will stage the annual Senior Ball in the spacious Mealey ballroom.

George Doddy and his Hotel Bethlehem orchestra and Milton Lowy '35 and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Rudolph E. Mattson, chairman; Lester C. Wolfe N. Herbert Gorin, Alfred O. Breinig, Walter R. Harrison and Robert W. Heimbach. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee.

St. Olaf's Choir Visits Here Prior To Concert

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir from St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minnesota, the pioneer a capella choir in America which has toured annually since 1911 and has repeatedly sung to packed houses in all of the large American cities from Boston and New York to Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, visited the campus on Saturday afternoon, February 9, prior to presenting a concert in the Allentown High school auditorium.

The visitors were escorted through all of the buildings on the campus by members of the Alpha Epsilon circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity and Luther N. Schaeffer '35. While in the Chapel the guests were treated to several organ selections by Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music.

Under the direction of F. Melius Christiansen, Mus. D., the St. Olaf Lutheran choir has appeared before many notable gatherings. Among these may be mentioned: "The National Convention of Music Supervisors" in 1922, "The National Educational Convention" in 1927, "The International Rotary" in 1928, "The Nine-hundredth Anniversary" in Nidaros, Norway, and "The Four-hundredth Anniversary" at Augsburg, Germany, in 1930. It also presented thirty-five concerts in Europe with brilliant success in 1913, and forty in 1930. The choir is at present on a month and two day trip through the eastern part of the United States.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The concert by the SERB Lehigh County Civic orchestra which will be presented tomorrow morning in Assembly will include the following selections:

Mignon Overture .....Thomas

Unfinished Symphony in B Minor .....Schubert

The Second Arabesque (a dance) .....Debussy

Engagement Of Coder To Miss Jean E. Stinson Has Been Announced

English Instructor also has Completed Work for his Ph.D. Degree at University of Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stinson, 914 North Thirtieth street, Allentown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Mr. William D. Coder, instructor in English, early this month.

Miss Stinson, who is at present employed in the beauty salon at Hess Brothers, has resided in Allentown for more than a year, coming here from Pasadena, California, where she had lived for several years with her aunt, Mrs. Garland Parrish. Previous to that time she resided with her parents in Cleveland, Ohio, having received her education in the latter city.

Mr. Coder, a graduate of Haverford college, has just completed work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania, where his "History of the Philadelphia Stage, 1856-78" will be published this year by the University Press as one of a series of monographs issued under the general editorship of Prof. Arthur H. Quinn. As a member of the English department here, Mr. Coder has been in charge of the dramatic work of the college for several years, organizing the group, which, as the Muhlenberg Players, won permanent possession of the first trophy to be offered by the Civic Little Theatre in its annual dramatic competition. In addition to his work at the college, he has also been associated with the Civic Little Theatre and other amateur dramatic organizations in Allentown. He is a member of the American Legion, having seen active service with the U. S. Marine Corps during the World war.

Choir Is Scheduled To Present Nine Concerts In Present Semester

Has Appeared in Emmanuel Reformed Church, Allentown, and St. Mark Lutheran, Philadelphia

To Broadcast Over KYW At Philadelphia Early In March

Outstanding trip is double Engagement Booked for Sunday, March 3rd, at Annville and Harrisburg

Nine concerts have been definitely scheduled for presentation by the chapel choir during the second semester, according to a recent announcement by Luther F. Schlenker '35, student manager of the organization. The choristers will be under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music, in all of the engagements.

The first of these musical programs was presented on Sunday evening, Feburary 10, at Emmanuel Reformed church in Allentown, of which the Rev. Willis D. Mathias is pastor. The program by the choir was given in connection with a service conducted by a deputation team sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

Last Sunday the musicians travelled to Philadelphia and presented a concert in the evening in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Broad street and Chelton avenue, of which the Rev. Charles E. Keim '13 is pastor. The choir had also visited this congregation last spring.

Outstanding among the remaining trips listed for the second half of the current academic year is the one scheduled for Sunday, March 3, when the choir will fill a double engagement at Annville and Harrisburg. The Annville concert is to be given in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The pastor of this congregation is the Rev. James F. Patterson '30.

The choristers then will journey

(Continued On Page Two)

Re-elected President

Bernard Frank '35

Pre-Legal Club Officers Are All Re-elected For Second Semester Term

Atty. Henry V. Scheirer '29 of Allentown, Urges Ethical Practice of Law In Address to Club.

Bernard Frank '35 was reelected to the presidency of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club for the second consecutive semester at a meeting of that organization held in Room 103 of the Administration building last Wednesday evening. All of the other officers also were reelected for another term. They are William G. Holzer '35, vice president, and Donald A. Hausman '36, secretary-treasurer.

The major program feature of the meeting last Wednesday evening was an informal address on "Cleave To That Which Is Good" by Atty. Henry V. Scheirer '29, who is associated with the Hon. Oliver W. Frey, congressman from the Lehigh-Bucks county district, in the practice of law in Allentown.

Atty. Scheirer spoke of various ethical and unethical practices which are performed by the legal profession, and urged the embryo lawyers to stay on the ethical side, so that they may be worthy practitioners.

"It is possible to retain the ideals which have been inculcated in this profession," he declared. "The suc-

(Continued On Page Four)

Minister who Interrupts Hauptmann Trial Lectured Here Last December

When the name of the Rev. Vincent G. Burns flashed into the headlines last Tuesday in connection with the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptman at Flemington, N. J., Muhlenberg college students and faculty recalled that he had lectured in the Science auditorium here on Monday morning, December 10, of last year.

During the summation of evidence by Attorney General David T. Wilentz, Dr. Burns shouted from his seat on a window sill, "Another man confessed that crime to me in my church." He was hauled down and taken away and Justice Trenchard instructed the jury to ignore the incident. The preacher had told his story before to the prosecution and defense, but neither called him as a witness.

The minister, who is co-author with his brother, Robert Burns, of "I Am a Fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang," visited the campus and recited stirring poems portraying the horrors of war. He is the editor of a book of war poems, entitled "The Red Harvest" and several of these he included in his recitation.

Dr. Burns is pastor of an undenominational church in Palisades, N. J. Press dispatches give a vivid description of the scene that he created last week. They say that Justice Trenchard, court stenographers and lawyers apparently heard only "If your honor please—" from the clergyman's window sill perch, but those who sat nearby claim he added, "A man confessed that crime to me in my church." An officer pulled Dr. Burns from his perch, clapped a hand over his mouth and hustled him out of the court room.

Later, however, he was prevailed upon to say:

"On Palm Sunday, 1932, a man came into my church and confessed the Lindbergh baby kidnaping to me. That man was not Hauptmann. Even though I am faced with the possibility of being cited for contempt of court I will let the world know the truth. Hauptmann is not guilty. The state knows all about my evidence, but is afraid it would damage their case and for that reason would not credit my story."

PROTECT THE CAMPUS

The campus of the college should be a place in which students take pride, and which by all means they protect. As future alumni they want to enjoy a beautiful campus. At resent there are a number of men who throw things about on the campus while we have plenty of receptacles for depositing waste matter. It is disgusting to see cigarettes lying all about. Sometimes they are thrown away lighted which constitutes a fire risk, but even if they are out when thrown away they are an ugly sight. Can't we learn to keep our campus clean? Spring is now approaching and it is very important that men should cease cutting across the campus and spoiling it. We have plenty of walks.

A number of boys in the neighborhood are making the campus a playground. We are endeavoring to break this up and ask the students to assist us. The college is willing to have neighborhood children play on the lower campus, on the field south of Chew Street. Another nuisance is boys bringing dogs on the campus to chase the squirrels. We ask the student body through the Student Council to appoint various committees to remedy these evils, so that we may present a campus of which we can be proud. Visitors will be very much offended and harm will come to the interests of the college by our disregard of presenting a clean and beautiful campus. The Administration appeals to the loyalty of the students in this matter.

On behalf of the Administration,

JOHN A. W. HAAS,
President.

9 To 1 Vote For U. S. Control Of Munitions; Majority Against Entry In League Of Nations In Literary Digest Final Peace Poll Returns

Lone Canadian College In Poll Votes Overwhelmingly for League

American university undergraduates voted a scant majority against the United States entering the League of Nations in **The Literary Digest** College Peace Poll, according to the final returns published in the current issue of the magazine.

Ballots were returned by 112,607 students in 118 leading American colleges and universities. Of these 49.47 per cent. favored the United States' entry into the League of Nations, while 50.53 per cent. voted against it.

Queried as to whether the United States could stay out of another great war the student vote was more than 2 to 1 in the affirmative.

Asked "if the borders of the United States were invaded would you bear arms in defense of your country" 83.54 per cent. of the students voted that they would, while 16.46 per dent. voted that they would not.

On the question of "would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country" 17.82 per cent. balloted affirmatively, while 82.18 per cent. voted negatively.

The undergraduates balloted nearly 5 to 1 for universal conscription of all resources of captal and labor to control profits in time of war.

By an overwhelming vote of more than 9 to 1 the students showed their advocacy of Government control of armament and munitions industries.

Voting 69,715 to 41,407, they voiced opposition to a national policy that a "navy and air-force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war."

The Literary Digest has been conducting this poll in co-operation with the Association of College Editors whose members are editors of campus publications.

Percentage of Returns Sets Record

"More than a third of the ballots were returned," **The Literary Digest** states in its columns, "the highest percentage of returns ever obtained in a **Literary Digest** poll. The heavy returns indicate the interest which has been aroused in the colleges by the Peace Ballot.

"In view of the reputation for accuracy which **The Literary Digest** polls have established with smaller percentages of returns, it is safe to say that the results of the College Peace Poll portray an accurate cross-section of opinion in American colleges.

"In summary of the results in 118 American colleges, Dana college, in New Jersey, was the only one in which a majority believed that the United States could not stay out of another great war.

"In answer to the question, 'Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air-Force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?' only the following eighteen colleges voted 'Yes':

"Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Boston college, Florida, Fordham, Georgia, Louisiana State, Maryland, North Carolina State, Nevada, Purdue, St. Stanislaus, South Carolina, Tennessee, Tennessee Tech., Tulane, and the University of Detroit.

"It will be noted, that, with the exception of South Carolina, all the colleges which supported 'An American Navy and Air-Force second to none,' also voted against entry into the League of Nations.

"The League of Nations received a favorable majority in 55 colleges; an unfavorable vote in 63. In analysis of the list of those colleges which opposed entry into the League of Nations, it is fair to draw these conclusions:

Liberal Colleges Favor League

"In general, those colleges which have well established reputations for liberal educational policies, are the colleges in which a majority of undergraduates voted in favor of entry into the League of Nations.

"All women's colleges voted in favor of entry into the League. All the Catholic colleges on the list opposed entry.

"It is interesting to note that in the 'Cotton South,' where economic internationalism is synonymous with economic security, with few exceptions the colleges voted against entry into the League of Nations.

"It is also interesting to compare returns from colleges in the same State on the League question. The University of Illinois opposed entry; the University of Chicago advocated going into the League. The University of Michigan favored entry; Michigan State opposed American membership in the league.

"These colleges in the Middle West advocted entry into the League: De Pauw, Emporia, Hendrix, Iowa, Kansas State, Michigan, Oberlin, Ohio, St. Louis, Washington University, and Wisconsin.

"The College Peace Poll was extended to one university in Canada to serve as a test vote of Canadian sentiment. Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, was selected. The questions asked the Canadian students were substantially the same as those on the ballots for American colleges — altered, of course, to fit the special case.

"For instance, the fifth question on the Canadian ballot was phrased: 'Should Canada remain in the League of Nations?' An overwhelming majority, 97.14 per cent. of the voters, advocated that Canada should remain in the League.

"Only on question five, the League question, did the Canadian percentages vary appreciably from the ratios returned by the American colleges."

ATTENTION!
Needy Upperclassmen

The Student Loan Fund Committee announces that all applications for loans for the second semester must be filed with the committee before Monday, April 15.

1935 Catalog Just Off Press Is Ready For Distribution

The 67th annual catalogue of the College is just off the press and is ready for release in the office of Registrar Harry A. Benfer in the Administration building.

The publication has been modernized in a number of details. It retains, however, all of the former material including the eleven striking cuts of the buildings and campus and the usual roster of students. The most pronounced change is the new cover, which is done in cardinal and gray with a small replica of the college seal. The college colors on the cover of the catalogue are an extreme improvement over the gray and gray-blue cover which had been in use for the past few years.

Among the schedules of courses very few changes have been made. There are, however, several alterations in the courses that will be presented as electives for juniors and seniors in the next academic year on account of the rotation system that is in effect in several of the departments.

Junior Prom Is Outstanding Formal Social Function Here

The Junior Prom, one of the most outstanding formal functions on the winter social calendar, was attended by 150 couples in the Mealey auditorium last Friday night. The affair, sponsored by the class of 1936, was in the form of a cabaret dance.

Music for dancing from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M., was furnished by Paul Tremaine and his fourteen-piece orchestra from Lonely Acres. Featured soloists, vocal and instrumental, added to the pleasing program of music furnished by the band.

The auditorium was attractively decorated with the banners of the various social fraternities on the campus, while the college colors, Cardinal and Gray, formed the color scheme of the dance programs which also had a picture of a girl's head engraved in gold adorning the top.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. John Calvin Keller, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler and Professor and Mrs. Truman Koehler.

The committee in charge of arrangements comprised: Max M. Kohn, chairman; Leonard C. Hodgkinson, David T. Smith, Roger W. Lachman, Albert P. Herzenberg, David C. Booth, Charles H. Kline, Jr., C. Paul Mathieson and Theodore L. Fischer.

Debaters Lose Verdicts To Albright, Mt. Mercy And Dickinson Twice

Mt. Mercy College Women Present most logical and Convincing Arguments Heard so far this Season

Meet Ursinus In Dual Tilt On Arms Topic February 27

Post-debate Argument livens Albright Oregon system tilt in West Reading High School Auditorium

An unenviable record of four defeats was compiled by the varsity debaters within the past week of forensic competition, Decisions over Coach Everitt's teams were won by Albright, Mt. Mercy, and Dickinson colleges, the last named winning both ends of a dual tilt.

The defeat at the hands of Albright college was the second handed Muhlenberg by that institution within a week. On Monday night, February 11, the Reading collegiate debaters won a 2-1 decision on the local campus while the second argument in the West Reading High school last Friday morning also was a 2-1 victory for Coach Page's team.

Muhlenberg college went into competition with Albright last Friday morning, using the Oregon system for the first time this year. The first Muhlenberg speaker was John R. Brokhoff '35, who was later cross-examined by Newton Danford, Albright's second speaker. The main speech for Albright was presented by Paul M. Fye and he in turn was cross-examined by Ray R. Brennen '35 of Muhlenberg. Summary arguments were given by Brennen and Danford. Muhlenberg upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." The debate was held before the student assembly in the West Reading high school auditorium.

The chairman for the Reading debate was Prof. E. B. Yeich, head of

(Continued On Page Four)

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in Science auditorium featuring a concert by the SERB Lehigh County Civic Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY—Noon.
Sophomore class meeting in Science auditorium when second semester officers will be nominated.

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in Band hall in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of the Pre-Medical society in the Science building with an address by Dr. J. Earl Thomas, professor of Physiology at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, on "Automatic Mechanism of the Animal Body."

WEDNESDAY—8:30 P. M.
Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game in the Eddie Plank gymnasium on the Gettysburg college campus in Gettysburg.

FRIDAY—
Holiday—Washington's birthday.

FRIDAY—
Muhlenberg vs. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in an exhibition basketball game on the college court at 43rd street and Woodland avenue, Philadelphia.

SATURDAY—8:45 P. M.
Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game in the Allentown High school palestra.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Arthur S. Deibert, S. T. M., '14, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Northampton, as the guest preacher.

MONDAY—7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Commons.

TUESDAY—
Muhlenberg vs. Franklin and Marshall in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game in Lancaster.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., February 19, 1935

The Senate's Rejection of The World Court

The recent rejection by the United States Senate (52-36) of the Robinson resolution providing for American adherence to the World Court is seen as indefinitely putting to an end an issue which has been frequently revived in that body of Congress during the past twelve years. The vote was taken after one of the most raucous debates ever held in the Senate, the tone of which reached an extreme in Senator Huey P. Long's "To hell with Europe and the rest of these nations." We cannot feel that cool-headed judgment had a place in the decision so reached, or that the objection of "entanglement in European and Oriental difficulties" warranted such action.

In rejecting adherence to the World Court, the Senate has, by inference, shown an adverse attitude with regard to the United States joining the League of Nations, thus excluding from important international arbitration a power whose influence could do much to foster a better feeling between nations. The fact that there are flaws in the organization and administration of the World Court and the League of Nations, on account of the interference of various self-seeking factions, should give an added impetus to the movement for American adherence, since these flaws could be counteracted by the steadying influence and submerged by the opinion, of another world power.

Internationalism has become the political watchword of the twentieth century, inasmuch as the whole world is closely bound together by ties of commerce and the modern methods of communication. The United States can no longer, especially since its entrance into the World War, feel the necessity or the advisability of heeding the warnings of Presidents George Washington and James Monroe against foreign "entanglements." There will be little goodwill and peace among nations until this country is willing to cooperate with its neighbors and consider their points of view, rather than maintaining an ostrich-like isolation.

The idea of a World Court to which all nations might submit their disputes for just settlement is not new. Two Frenchmen, one in 1305 and another in 1623, made proposals of this nature. But in recent times Americans had been foremost in pushing the idea. A Supreme Court for the United States was an integral part of our Constitution from the beginning. Over eighty years ago Elihu Burritt went abroad to suggest a World Court to European statesmen. Every President of the United States and every Secretary of State for approximately the last 35 years has favored the idea of a World Court of justice. At the first and second Hague Peace Conferences (1899 and 1907) the American delegates sought to have such a Court established. Their efforts resulted in the formation of the Hague Court of Arbitration, which was, however, merely a panel of some 150 jurists who may be called upon for service in cases of arbitration. At the Paris Peace Conference (1919) the proposal for a Permanent Court of International Justice was included in the League of Nations Covenant.

The World Court was formed under authority of Article 14 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, which reads:

"The Council shall formulate and submit to the Members of the League for adoption plans for the establishment of a permanent Court of International Justice. The Court shall be competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties thereto submit to it. The Court may also give an advisory opinion upon any dispute or question referred to it by the Council or the Assembly."

In February, 1920, the Council, in accordance with this provision, took action for the appointment of a Committee of Jurists to consider the creation of a Court. This committee, including the American, Elihu Root, whose genius overcame what had theretofore appeared to be insuperable obstacles, submitted a draft of the Statute for the Court which, with some amendments, was unanimously adopted by the League of Nations on December 16, 1920. The "Permanent Court of International Justice" came into existence by the separate and independent action of 26 nations in September, 1921. Fifteen judges were elected in the same month, one of them being the Hon. John Bassett Moore, a distinguished American jurist. Upon his resignation in 1928, the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes was elected to be his successor. New judges were elected in September, 1930, among them the Hon. Frank B. Kellogg. Over 55 nations, including the United States, have signed the protocol of signature of 1920, and over 45 have ratified it.

Adherence consists simply of accepting the Court's jurisdiction as set forth in the Covenant and the Statute, which states that "jurisdiction of the Court comprises all cases which the parties refer to it and all matters specifically provided for in treaties and conventions in force."

President Warren G. Harding proposed (February 24, 1923) to the Senate that the United States should adhere to the Court Statute on four conditions (known as the Harding-Hughes terms). This proposal was heartily supported by the great mass of the American people by a striking outpouring of public opinion (1923-24). Practically all of the leading lawyers of the United States, presidents of universities and colleges, the American Bar Association and the national and local church bodies strongly supported American membership in the World Court.

After much consideration and more or less opposition, on January 27, 1926, the Senate adopted (76-17) a resolution to adhere to the World Court treaty upon the acceptance by the 54 nation-members of the Court of five reservations, which were designed to place the United States on a basis of complete equality with the other members of the Court.

These were accepted by the Conference of Signatory States, with two exceptions. The first part of the fourth, that we might at any time withdraw our adherence to the protocol and that the Statute might not be amended without our consent (thus giving us the veto power), and the fifth, under which no advisory opinion might be handed down in any matter in which we had or claimed an interest without our consent.

Rejection of these two reservations hardly sems unfair. We are only one member of the family of nations. Some fifty odd other nations are our equals under international law, for justice is impartial and cares nothing for one's power and importance. From such a viewpoint, there is no reason why we should be granted unusual status.

The Court applies international conventions establishing rules expressedly recognized by contesting states, international custom accepted as law, international law, and judicial decisions and teachings of the most highly qualified publicists of the various nations. American foreign policy has long proceeded long just these lines. By adherence we simply allow the Court to settle controversies, rather than negotiating a treaty covering the points in question. Under either mode of procedure the controversy will be settled by the application of pertinent international conventions, custom and law.

Though the United States took the lead in the efforts to establish a World Court and participated in the process of its formation to such an extent that Elihu Root claims that the present Court is largely an American product, the Senate has consistently refused to agree to the arrangements for participation in the Court by the United States, or has attached such conditions to American adherence that joining in this significant development of international adjudiction has proved to be impossible. It is one of the ironies of our foreign policy that the United States, which has been a pioneer and leader in the movement of settling international disputes by arbitration and judicial settlement, should not adhere to the World Court.

It perhaps means little to us whether we use the Court or negotiate treaties. The result in any case would probably be the same. And of course, we need not submit a case that we consider to be of extraordinary importance if we should not desire. On the other hand, our refusal to adhere detracts from the prestige of a great force for international peace. We are the only great power outside of the Court, but we are the greatest nation of the world. And as such, our adherence would increase the prestige of the Court immeasurably. It means little to us, but it may mean much to the peace and happiness of the rest of the world. That such a beneficial attitude should not have been endorsed by the Senate is an indication of the narrow-minded quality of the nationalism and sectionalism that exists in that body. In this particular case, however, it seems more than likely that the action of the Senate was goaded on by hysterically chauvinistic editorials, stampeded by the scareheads of the Hearst-controlled newspapers and the utterances of the ill-informed and demagogic Father Charles E. Coughlin.

Choir Is Scheduled To Presents Nine Concerts During Second Semester

(Continued from Page One)

to Harrisburg where in the evening they are scheduled to present a program of ten numbers in St. Michael's German Lutheran church on State street, just a block from the Capitol grounds. Joining in this service with the Harrisburg congregation will be St. John's Lutheran church of Shiremanstown and St. Mark's Lutheran church of Mechanicsburg. Pastors of the three churches are; St. Michael's, the Rev. J. D. C. Witke; St. John's, the Rev. Harold C. Fry '21; and St. Mark's, the Rev. George H. Shirey '10.

The choir will also broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting system from Westinghouse station KYW at Philadelphia early in March. The date is as yet indefinite, but will be either Saturday, March 2, or the following week, Saturday, March 9.

Prior to the beginning of the second semester, the choristers were featured in concerts presented in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Telford; the Towamensing Lutheran parish at Aquaschicola; Christ Lutheran church, Allentown; St. John's Lutheran church, Hamburg; St. John's Lutheran church, Easton; Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Bethlehem; and over radio station WCBA-WSAN, Allentown.

The schedule for the remainder of the second semester as announced by Manager Schlenker is as follows:

Feb. 24—Emmanuel Lutheran church, Pottstown—Rev. Luther A. Krouse '19, pastor.

March 3—St. Paul's Lutheran church, Annville, at 2:30 p. m.—Rev. James F. Patterson '30, pastor. St. Michael's Lutheran church Harrisburg, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. J. D. C. Witke, pastor.

March 10—Zion Lutheran church, Northampton—Rev. Arthur S. Deibert, S. T. M., '14, pastor.

March 17—St. John's Lutheran church, Fogelsville—Rev. John F. Keller '04, pastor.

March 24—(pending) St. Luke's Lutheran church, Allentown—Rev. William L. Katz '13, pastor.

March 31—Trinity Lutheran church, Quakertown—Rev. Nathan B. Yerger '10, pastor.

April 7—Holy Spirit Lutheran church, Reading—Rev. Charles Gurney Beck '98, pastor.

Rev. Harvey T. Sell Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

Expostulating on "The Fatal Refusal," the Rev. Harvey T. Sell '14, pastor of the Mickley-Schoenersville Lutheran parish, preached at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon.

"He went away." (Mark 10:22) "This short sentence is the tragedy of a soul—that of the rich young ruler. Not that Jesus pushed him away or read stains in his soul, but the fact was that this young man voluntarily turned his back on the winsome, woesome Christ.

"His rich possibilities and hopeful beginning make the story all the sadder. His great assets included wealth, condensed energy for good or evil; power and authority as an aristocrat and ruler; youth, the springtime or morning of life; dissatisfaction, not always an asset, but true here because he was dissatisfied not with what he had but with what he was; enthusiasm in the pursuit of the highest things; reverence, none too common today; and a clean, unspotted religious life, since he had kept the law from his youth.

"Regarding liabilities he was short spiritually, had not attained the heights; he lacked life and the willingness to pay for life and refused to accept the directions of the Master when He said, 'Sell what thou hast, give to the poor, take up thy cross and follow me.'

"The result of that fatal refusal was that he didn't become a disciple of Christ, didn't find life or happiness. It is the story of a young man who lived, fought, and lost many years ago. He had his chance but he threw it away. We have the same chance today; the Lord invites but doesn't compel us to follow Him. What do we lack? To whom shall we go to find out? To Christ who has the words of eternal life."

The chapel choir, directed by Dr. Harold K. Marks, rendered the anthem, "On Great Lone Hills" from "Finlandia" by Sibelius, arranged by Mathews. The service was conducted by the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., and ushers were the following members of the Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association: William P. Griffin, Jr. '37, Alvin Roy '37, Frederick J. Gregorius '37 and Charles V. Naugle '38.

Alumnitems

1894

On the eve of his departure for California, ex-Mayor Malcolm W. Gross, on Tuesday, December 11, admitted that he expects to be a candidate for the mayoralty of Allentown next year.

While rumor to this effect has been in circulation through the city for some time, Mr. Gross was really reluctant to accede to the wishes of many friends that he let his plans be known before he left to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Los Angeles.

"The primaries will not be held until September," said Mr. Gross. "That is a long way off. Many things can happen until that time. But I have been thinking of the matter. It is the entire truth, and not a hackneyed political phrase, to say that many friends have urged me to be a candidate. I have weighed the matter and while I had not expected to say anything about it until next spring, now that the question is put directly and a direct answer is sought, I must say that I will be a candidate for the mayoralty next year unless, of course, circumstances should prevent."

Mr. Gross, accompanied by his wife and their long-time friends, Mrs. Becky Ziegenfus and Victor H. Steckel, left early on Wednesday morning, December 12, by motor to make a leisure trip across the continent, visiting relatives and stopping off at points of interest enroute. The party returned early this month after having touched twenty states in their itinerary which lasted for four weeks.

* * *

1894

The Rev. William Ulysses Kistler, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Pennsburg, fittingly observed the thirtieth anniversary of his pastorate with special services in the morning, afternoon and evening of Sunday, December 9. Special all-day thirtieth anniversary services were also held at St. John's Lutheran church, Spinnertown, on Sunday, December 16.

Rev. Kistler is the son of the late William S. and Maria, nee Grim, Kistler, and was born in Kistler's Valley in Lynn township, Lehigh county, on February 10, 1869. He began teaching school at the age of 17 years and taught eight terms in the public school. With his brother, Rev. Charles E. Kistler, D.D., '95, of Reading, he taught one term in the Lynnville academy, tutoring 27 school teachers and preparing eleven others for Muhlenberg, Ursinus and F. and M. colleges. For two years he was principal of the Red Hill High school.

He was graduated from Muhlenberg college in 1894, was orator of his class and received his M. A. degree in 1897. In the same year he was graduated from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary and was ordained at Lancaster on June 15, 1897.

Rev. Kistler is married to Emily E. Miller, formerly of Robesonia. A graduate of the Kutztown State Normal school with the class of 1894. She taught in the public schools for twelve years. The Kistlers have four children: M. Naomi, a graduate of Ursinus college and wife of Samuel T. Roeder, residing at Roselle Park, N. J.; Rev. Henry M. Kistler, '27, the elder son, who is associated with his father as pastor of the Pennsburg parish; William S., a graduate of Juniata college with the clas of 1934 and now doing pre-medical work at Muhlenberg; E. Fern, the younger daughter and a senior at Drexel Institute, taking a four-year course in home economics. She received credits at the Allentown hospital last summer.

Rev. Kistler served as school director of the Pennsburg district for twelve years, seven of which he was secretary of the board. He also was vice president of the Montgomery County Association of School Directors. He is a member of the Philadelphia Botanical club, has an exhaustive herbarium and is co-author with M. F. F. Huber of Pennsburg of a limited publication on native ferns.

He is a member of the Pennsylvania German and the Montgomery County Historical societies. A past president of the Pennsburg Rotary club and served as chaplain of two conventions of the 50th District of Rotary International last year in Philadelphia. He is affiliated with the Norristown Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states and has held the offices of statistician, secretary and president of the Conference respectively.

After serving the Amityville parish in Berks county for seven years, Rev. Kistler took charge of the Pennsburg church on October 1, 1904, and step by step pioneered innovations in all of the departments.

* * *

1897

In recognition of his high standing in the medical profession and his loyalty to the hospital, Dr. Willard D. Kline has been appointed dean of the medical department of the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, according to an announcement made by the board of trustees of the institution.

As successor to the late Dr. Roderick E. Albright, '93, who was virtually one of the founders of the hospital under the late Rt. Rev. Monsignor Peter Masson, the new director of the medical department will assume a responsible position, but with his years of experience and his reputation as one of Allentown's best diagnosticians, there is no doubt about the successful administration of his department.

Dr. Kline has been closely affiliated with the Sacred Heart hospital for many years. In the routine service as well as the clinical work of the hospital he has always been decidedly a leader in his particular branches of medical practice. As a family physician Dr. Kline enjoys one of the largest practices, his clientele embracing not only local patients but others from all parts of the state.

A graduate of the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, Dr. Kline received his surgical training under the celebrated surgeon, Dr. Dever, of the Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia. After a thorough training in surgery, Dr. Kline turned to internal medicine as a specialty and it is in this branch of professional work that he now excels. It is noteworthy that Dr. Kline was one of the first physicians to occupy offices in the section of Allentown now known as the "Eighth Street Medical Center," where so many doctors are now located. The present office of Dr. Kline is at 24 North Eighth street, the site of the home in which the well-known physician was born and lived during the major part of his life.

* * *

1925

On the basis of the wistful yet lasting beauty of her poems, a quality in which this poetess shows a kinship to Emily Dickinson, Miss Ethel M. Dammrich was chosen a successful contestant in the Modern American Poetry—1934 competition. That more than 10,000 contributions were submitted in the contest can only attest still further, to the rich beauty and lyricism of the work of Miss Dammrich.

With a feeling that in doing so it is bringing to the poetry-loving public a work of genuine merit and rare beauty, The Galleon Press presents **Roses and Thistles**, a prize winning volume of poetry. Readers will find in this collection much to cherish, to memorize and store away for ready recaling; but there will be no poems in this volume to call forth reproach. The gentle lyricism, the proud meters and the width of subject matter will endear **Roses and Thistles** to the hearts of all of its readers. A quotation from **Reality** is as follows:

A sunset calm, amalgamating color
Swallowed by night o'er which it could not tower.
A bird song heard for one short spring.
A love intense to which we vainly cling.
A little babe fresh as a blossom born
Of all things fanciful ere long is shorn.
The mother, patience, sacrifice and love in one,
Rudely from life is snatched ere life is well begun.
. . . . . .
Are things of beauty only momentary?

* * *

1930

Stanley V. Printz, salutatorian of the class of 1930, having received word from the Board of Law Examiners that he had successfully passed the state bar examination, was admitted to practice before the bar of the court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County with an order signed by Judges Richard W. Iobst and James F. Henninger, '12; the orphans court of Lehigh county with an order signed by Judge Ethan Allen Gearhart, being presented by Attorney Milton P. Schantz; the state supreme court in Philadelphia, on Monday, December 3, having been presented by Attorney Robert G. Kleckner, '12; and the federal district court in Philadelphia on Monday, December 3, with an order signed by Judge Dickinson on motion of Robert V. Bolger, first assistant district attorney of the United States.

Entering Muhlenberg college in 1926, Printz at once became active in forensic and oratorical circles. For four years he was a member of the debating squad; in his junior year he was a member of the team that defeated Oxford University; and in his senior year he was captain of the team. In 1929 he placed first in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest held at Bucknell University.

Printz is a member of the following college fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega (social), Omicron Delta Kappa (national honorary activities fraternity), Tau Kappa Alpha (national honorary forensic fraternity), Phi Alpha Theta (national honorary history fraternity), and Alpha Kappa Alpha (national honorary philosophical fraternity).

Printz studied law at the Law school of Harvard university, where he was a member of the Pollock Law club, and at the Dickinson School of Law at Carlisle, from which school he was graduated in June of last year. At the latter institution he was a member of the Cardoza Law club. He served his required law clerkship in the office of Robert G. Kleckner, Esq., '12, and is a member of the Young Republican club of Lehigh county.

Printz was graduated with honors from Allentown High school in 1926, where he also took an active interest in student activities. He was a member of the National Honor society, National Forensic league, Adelphians, Orotans and the Booster club.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Printz, 714 Walnut St., Allentown. Although a native of Reading, Printz has resided in Allentown since 1911.

* * *

1931

A wedding of interest took place on Saturday afternoon, November 3, in Bethany E. C. church, Allentown, when Merle L. Williamson, formerly of Allentown, became the bride of E. Daniel Leibensperger, assistant principal of the South Williamsport High school. Rev. William Williams, pastor of the M. E. church at Tullytown, and a close friend of the couple, officiated.

Harvey F. Gerber, '31, of Atlantic Heights, N. J., attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were the Rev. John M. Kleckner, '31, of Summit Hill; the Rev. James F. Patterson, '30, of Annville; Robert R. King, '34, of Summit Hill, and Bruce Leibensperger, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Leibensperger, a native of Allentown, was graduated from Allentown High school in 1927 and Ursinus college in 1931. She also took a course at the Edith Macy Girl Scout Training school at Briarcliff Manor, New York. In 1932 she accepted the post of executive director of the Allentown Girl Scouts. In 1933, she accepted a similar position with the Girl Scout council in Lockport, N. Y. A member of Bethany E. C. church, she is affiliated with Tau Sigma Gamma, a social sorority, and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Mr. Leibensperger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leibensperger of Summit Hill, and was graduated from Summit Hill High school in 1927 and Muhlenberg college in 1931. A member of the Lutheran church at Summit Hill, he is affiliated with Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, and the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

* * *

1931

The wedding of Frances Elliott Rambo of Miami, Florida, and John A. McCollum, 3rd, of Allentown, was solemnized at noon on September 2, in Christ Lutheran church, Allentown, with Dr. G. Harold Kinard, officiating. The bridegroom was graduated from Allentown High school in 1927 and Muhlenberg college in 1931. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is at present associated in business with the General Baking Company. The bride had attended National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., and the University of Miami, and is prominently identified with the younger social set of Miami. An equestrienne of ability, she has taken ribbons in numerous shows. Since graduation the former Miss Rambo has been a member of the faculty of the Andrew Jackson Junior High school in Miami.

* * *

1932

Donald V. Hock, of Catasauqua, a third year scholarship student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, last summer was named by Dean Herbert J. Goodrich to an auxiliary lecturership in "Speech Training" at that institution.

Mr. Hock presented a series of eight lectures in "Public and Legal Speaking" to interested first year law students. Over seventy-five enrolled for this series with more than five states being represented and over twenty-five different colleges and universities.

Hock, who is also head of the Department of Speech at the Lighthouse, a large Philadelphia Social institution, spent six weeks last summer at Columbia University pursuing courses in "Advanced Public Speaking for Teachers of Speech" and "Technique of Legal Argument."

In 1931 it was Hock who established freshman debating at Muhlenberg college and served successfully as coach of the squad for two years.

His present address in Philadelphia is Room 54, Hotel Covington, on 37th Street.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

MERKLEISM

In the face of the gross injustice on the part of the faculty in failing to attend Chapel, as was discussed in this column last week, there is still another item just as important because of the fact that the students are being robbed unmercifully. Indeed, the Chapel affair and this case of unscrupulously tapping the students' resources should provide "Seeds for Thought," and it is the hope of the author that these matters shall be considered at the next regular Student Body meeting.

A few years ago the Administration instituted a form of Socialized Medicine that was intended to be a blessing to the students, because, in this manner, they were to receive complete, efficient, medical care. However, it has turned out to be a sore spot on the campus. Instead of receiving medical aid, the students now journey to the so-called "well-equipped" office of Dr. Ralph F. Merkle in order to get excuses from classes and gymnasium, usually the latter. As a result, the office has become one of **dishonesty** and **intrigue.**

We have often heard of the old-time "pill" docotrs, and how, by their magical powers due to the various colors, they would cure anything from the gout to mumps. Well, we're still in the "dark ages" on our campus in regard to our medical service. This service that we are getting is absolutely an outrage, and conscientious students should not tolerate these practices. The efficiency of this office is shown by an incident that occurred the other day to a member of the student body. Since he had a fever, cold and sore throat, this student went to Dr. Merkle and asked to have his throat swabbed with iodine. The reply was that "swabbing" was out of date, and thus he received a box of pills! That same night he went to his family doctor who, when told about this "swabbing" idea, was highly amused and who immediately swabbed the student's throat. The next day his condition was greatly improved. This "pill" business becomes still more ridiculous when our medical official prescribes pills for a **sore knee!**

Financial Exploitation

And yet each student pays five dollars for medical aid! We are being financially exploited. The five dollars that we pay are totally wasted as far as many of us are concerned, because we could go down town and buy pounds of pills that would do more good than those that we now receive. Last week a student was sick in bed for the whole week, but the college physician was not even considered. Instead he called a doctor from the city and paid for the medical care that he was entitled to receive from Dr. Merkle. This person realized that it would take more than pills to effect a cure!

According to the salary that is paid, the greatest of care should ensue. Dr. Merkle receives $1200 per year or $25 per week. This means that he is paid $5 a day, and since he averages an hour a day at the college office, he gets a handsome sum of $5 for that one hour per day. Not a bad business! Perhaps, this is a reason for so many pre-medical students. Furthermore, there is a balance of $1050 a year from this medical fund. Where does this balance go? The point is that besides not getting medical care, we are also being robbed of the other half of our money that most likely goes into the reputed "sinking fund."

Well, what is to be done about it? Here is a suggestion. Since many students need the doctor for no more than gym excuses, and since a great deal are commuting students who have family physicians at their disposal, change the present compulsory system to a voluntary one. This will prevent any further lax and inefficient treatment by the college physician, since he will be compelled to show results in order to make a decent salary. In respect to the fund, make that fund, if there is a surplus under the voluntary system, beneficial to the Student Body via such organs as the Student Loan Fund.

We have been in a lethargy. Since the dollars are coming in more slowly as time goes on, the student cannot afford to be so nonchalant and unconcerned while his money is being exploited. This sore spot should be eradicated, but one thing is certain—it will not be cured with dormant pills!

Reflections

William J. Leifeld '36

BLUE

This world's a queer old place
With woes and grief and sadness.
All of which we must face,
'Ere we find our happiness.

There are big things and little
Which often make us blue;
But we must exert our will,
Make blue a brighter hue.

Leibensperger Stars As Muhls Eke Out 37-36 Victory Over Ursinus, Crush Albright 51-26

Triumphs Enable 'Bergmen to Maintain Undefeated Leadership In League Competition.

Chalk-Up 11 Straight Wins, 8 of which are Circuit Games

Face Major Test Tomorrow Night Then Play Philadelphia College of Pharmacy Friday.

The varsity basketball players hit the peak of their stride during the past week as they extended their unprecedented string of victories to eleven games. Not for many years has a Cardnal and Gray cage team or any other athletic aggregation scored as many successive triumphs.

Last week the 1935 edition of Muhls had its worst scare of the season when it travelled to Collegeville and opposed Coach Ralph (Horse) Chase's Ursinus Bears. It seems as though the Black Bears of Ursinus should have a notice posted in the visitor's dressing room right over the door that leads to the gym floor, reading "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here." This seems to apply particularly to the Muhlenberg courtmen when they play in Collegeville.

In 1934, riding the crest of a six game winning streak, the Muhls invaded the lair of the Bears and were mangled so horribly that folks in Allentown couldn't recognize them when they returned. The Bears hadn't been particularly vicious prior to that time but they just rose in their wrath and smote the Muhls.

Wednesday night when the team was dressing, Coach Johnny Utz reminded his players about that memorable game. This time the Muhls were playing the Bears for the first time in the season. Ursinus had won only one game out of the five that they had played with two of the encounters going into extra periods. There was no telling what they would do to the Muhls who then sported a nine-game winning streak.

Bears Give Muhls Scare

Evidently the players failed to heed the significance of Utz' warning. Without doing obesiance to the Muhls winning string, the Bears immediately started to pile up points and were leaving the Utzmen in the rear. Five counters were racked up for the Bears before the Muhls could dent the meshes for a score and for the second time this season the Utzmen left the court at halftime trailing, this time by a two-point margin.

The second half was a chilling, spine-tingling affair. Coaches Utz and Chase on the opposing benches were having a hectic time heckling each other as the one official proved incapable to handle the rapid play that developed. The Muhlenberg team wasn't able to function smoothly and, as the game neared a finish, the Muhls were still dallying as the Bears cavorted happily to the delight of several hundred fans in the small gym. But, those Ursinus rooters were doomed to disappointment once more as the Cardinal and Gray bean-pole center, "Legs" Leibensperger decided that the Muhls had done enough dalliance for the evening. He scored the two field goals and won another game for the Muhls who preserved their unsullied record in league competition.

The 'Berg defense was not up to its high standard in this game. Twenty-two points were scored by the Bear forwards but the Cardinal and Gray-clad lads were forgiven after all hands had cooled sufficiently after the game which had had everyone on the Muhlenberg bench in a nervous state of jitters.

Great Exhibition Against Lions

The team went on from there to play its greatest game this season as the Muhls conquered Coach "Fog" Smith's Albright Lions here last Saturday night. It was a startling exhibition of what a high-powered, smooth-functioning offense can do when it moves into high gear.

The Lions were flushed with a fifty-three point victory over Lebanon Valley, but they were hog-tied and left flat-footed as the Muhls worked all kinds of plays against them with precision. The points just kept piling up with Leibensperger again leading the barrage.

The 'Bergmen looked like a superb team that night. It was a performance that rivalled the best of any college team in the country. It would have taken a great team to stop the Muhls, particularly in that first half when they piled up thirty-three points, the best twenty minute scoring of the season.

The form that the Muhls displayed then will be sorely needed when they play the crucial game of the season tomorrow night against Coach "Hen" Bream's Gettysburg quintet in the Eddie Plank gym in Gettysburg.

Joe Rodgers and Joe Skrovanek, the guards who worked so well last Saturday night, will have to reach or perhaps top that performance against the Bullets. Leibensperger will have to continue his steady improvement which right now has almost reached a state of perfection. Lou Cuchran and Gene Lepore also will have to have "hot hands" because the Bullets will be dangerous. The defending League champions have recorded twenty-nine consecutive victories on their home loam which slate they shall fight to keep clean.

URSINUS GAME

The Cardinal and Gray basketeers came from behind in the last four minutes of play to defeat Ursinus 37 to 36, in the gymnasium on the Ursinus college campus in Collegeville last Wednesday night, for their seventh consecutive victory in league competition and their tenth triumph of the season.

"Legs" Leibensperger, lanky pivot man for the Muhls, was responsible for the win, sinking a long field goal just before the final gunshot was fired.

At halftime Ursinus headed Muhlenberg 15-13, and the league leaders trailed all through the third period and part of the last. Four minutes before the end of the game a Ursinus goal sent the Bears into a 33-30 lead which they were destined to lose. Gene Lepore was fouled and made good on a free shot, and immediately thereafter Joe Rodgers sent through a goal from afield which tied the score at 33-all.

Ursinus came back directly, however, as Costello bagged a goal, but Leibensperger did not let the tally rest there and once more sent the 'Bergmen into the lead, speeding down the floor and under the basket to take a pass and drop in a two-pointer.

Then Greenawalt, a sub-center for the Bears, sent one of his two field goals into the hoop to give the home team a 36-35 lead which everyone thought would be the final score. But Leibensperger swept in at a last breath-taking moment, however, and scooped up the leather and flung it into the meshes to register the tenth Muhlenberg conquest.

The lineups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG	G	F	T
Cuchran, f	3	1	7
Lepore, f	5	1	11
Laing, f	0	0	0
Leibensperger, c	5	5	15
Rodgers, g	1	0	2
Grossman, g	0	0	0
Skrovanek, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	7	37

URSINUS	G	F	T
Heiges, f	4	3	11
Calvert, f	4	3	11
Johnson, c	3	1	7
Greenawalt, c	2	0	4
Costello, g	0	2	2
Tworzydlo, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	10	36

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 13; Ursinus, 15.

Fouls attempted: Cuchran, 2; Lepore, Leibensperger, 7; Heiges, 5; Calvert, 6; Johnson, 2; Costello, 3; Tworzydlo.

Personal fouls: Cuchran, 3; Lepore, 3; Leibensperger, 2; Rodgers, 3; Skrovanek, 2; Heiges, Calvert, Johnson, 4; Costello, 2; Tworzydlo.

Official: Barfoot.

Twenty-minute halves.

ALBRIGHT GAME

Displayng a powerful offense with rarely a flaw in the attack, the Muhlenberg basketball team easily crushed Albright college, 51 to 26, in a one-sided tilt in the Allentown High school palestra last Saturday night before 1200 fans.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Muhl juggernaut pfled up point after point in the first half to leave the floor at the end of the first twenty minutes of play with a lead of twenty-three points, 33 to 10. It was a surprising display of smooth-functioning offense such as rarely has been seen on the Allentown high school floor. The Albright team was incompetent and ineffective in its means to stop this barrage of baskets. The triumph was all the more startling because of Albright's 53 to 46 victory over Lebanon Valley last Wednesday night.

With "Legs" Leibensperger playing his best game of the season, the Muhls scored on set shots, lay-ups, tap-ins, over-head, one-handed shots and every other conceivable method of scoring. The passing was well-nigh perfect at times as the Muhls set up a pivot play and sometimes a double pivot as the ball moved in and out until a player was in position to shoot.

The 'Bergmen missed several tap-ins and lay-ups which might have run the score much higher had they been shooting a bit more accurately. Leibensperger with eight field goals and three fouls for nineteen points, led in scoring, and was the spear-head for the passing attack. He fed the forwards and the guards, Joe Rodgers and Joe Skrovanek, doing great work on the defensive and setting up the plays as they brought the ball from the backcourt into scoring territory.

Leibensperger started the scoring with a foul shot followed by a beautiful one-hand stab by Lou Cuchran on a tap play. Lepore scored on a pass from Skrovanek before Albright tallied on Jim Wood's set shot from outside the foul zone. In rapid order the Muhls tallied from the field as Leibensperger tapped in one after Cuchran had missed a foul. Then Lepore, Cuchran and Leibensperger scored from the floor to make the count 13 to 2 in the first five minutes of play. Becker stopped the rally for a short time as he tallied on a set shot from mid-court.

'Bergmen Run Wild

Albright was unable to work the ball into position for scoring as the Muhls intercepted passes intended for the pivot player. Each shot attempted by the Lions was taken from far outside of the foul circle, and every rebound from the backboard was snared by Leibensperger as he leaped high into the air and whipped the ball to a teammate, starting a fresh assault on the basket.

Cuchran this time scored on a tap-in after Skrovanek had missed on a dribbled lay-up shot. Joe Rodgers came crashing through to lap-up his first field goal of the evening and then on a perfect pass from Cuchran laid his second one on the edge of the rim for a beautiful goal. Leibensperger on an assist by Cuchran scored again. Albright finally countered with a lay-up shot by Jim Ross as he evaded Leibensperger. A foul by Wick of Albright made the score 21 to 9 in favor of Muhlenberg. Lepore made good on a foul and Wick countered with a lay-up on a pass from Riffle.

With the Muhls ahead by twelve points, Coach Utz sent in Gene Grossman and Willie Laing to give Lepore and Cuchran breathing spells. The barrage of baskets continued unabated with only one point scored by Albright thereafter while the 'Bergmen tallied twelve points on Laing's foul, Rodgers' third field goal, Skrovanek's bucket, and Leibensperger's two field goals and two fouls to end the scoring for the initial half.

Utz sent his five seniors back into the fray to start the second half, but the attack failed to function as smoothly as it had in the first twenty minutes and it wasn't until eight minutes had passed in this period before Cuchran caged 'Berg's first field goal to stem a sudden Albright attack which had scored six points.

Muhls Pad Scoring Marks

From that point on the Muhls just toyed with Albright. Leibensperger was all over the court as he intercepted passes, set up the pivot play, stopped Albright shots, took rebounds, and fed his teammates. Having scored thirteen points in the first half, "Legs" eased up and garnered only three more field goals for his highest total this season. He was followed by Cuchras, who scored five times from the field on one-hand stabs and set shots from the corner of the court. Rodgers was close behind Cuchran tallying nine points on three field goals and three fouls.

This game marked the eleventh straight Cardinal and Gray victory of the season, its best record in years, and its eighth triumph in its unbeaten march to the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league title.

Johnny Utz' sophomores all had a chance to play in the game and they looked well against the Albright team. "Punchy" Laing and Gene Grossman were the only two to score for this crew but they functioned well in the senior attack and passed nicely.

The line-ups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG	G	F	T
Cuchran, f	5	0	10
Grossman, f-g	1	0	2
Lepore, f	2	2	6
Laing, f	0	1	1
Leibensperger, c	8	3	19
Knauss, c	0	0	0
Rodgers, g	3	3	9
Kennedy, g	0	0	0
Skrovanek, g	2	0	4
Zweier, f	0	0	0
Totals	21	9	51

ALBRIGHT	G	F	T
Shipe, f	2	2	6
Becker, f	1	4	6
Wick, f	1	1	3
Kehler, f	0	0	0
Ross, c	2	0	4
McClintock, c	0	0	0
Woods, g	1	0	2
Moffat, g	0	0	0
Riffle, g	2	1	5
Slack, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 33; Albright, 10.

Fouls attempted: Cuchran, 2; Lepore, 5; Laing, 2; Leibensperger, 7; Rodgers, 4; Shipe, 2; Becker, 6; Wick, 2; Riffle, 3.

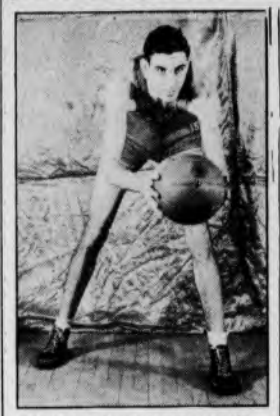
Personal fouls: Cuchran, Zweier, Lepore, 2; Rodgers, Kennedy, Skrovanek, 3; Grossman, Shipe, 2; Becker, 2; Ross, 2; McClintock, 2; Woods, 3; Riffle, Slack.

Technical: Woods.

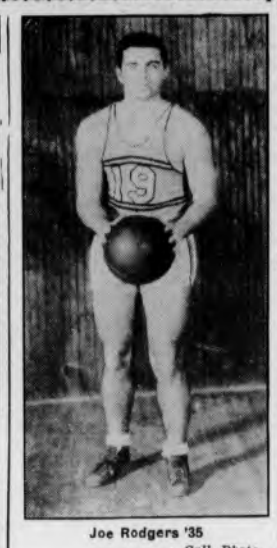
Officials: Witwer and Fisher.

Twenty-minute halves.

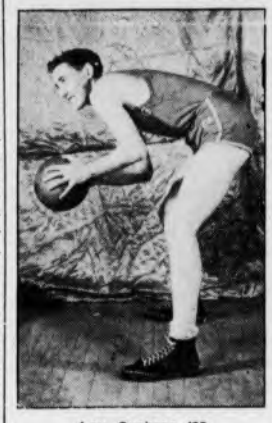
Trio Of Cardinal And Gray Cage Stars



Art (Legs) Leibensperger '35
—Call Photo.



Joe Rodgers '35
—Call Photo.



Lou Cuchran '35
—Call Photo.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter announces the lifting of the pledge of Arthur T. Rowland '38 on Tuesday evening, Feburary 12, at 8 o'clock.

With the opportunities granted by the late snowfall, skiing and sledding were quite prominent sports with the members of the chapter. The stage of this action was in the rear of the chapter house at 2302 Chew street.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

The Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter will hold an "Alumni Weekend" this week. On Friday evening, a banquet will be held at the Americus hotel after which the initiation of pledges will take place. Following the initiation, an alumni meeting will be held.

On Saturday afternoon, a basketball game will be staged between the present chapter members and the alumni. In the evening, a formal dance will take place in the Americus hotel. Milt Lowy '35 and his orchestra will provide the music.

Members of the Delta Theta fraternity and of the Alpha Nu chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will be the guests of the chapter at the dance.

The committee in charge of the program arrangement includes Roger C. Rohn '35, chairman; Dale R. Case '35, and Roger W. Lachman '36.

The chapter also announces the lifting of the pledge of Robert D. Kerstetter '35 on Wednesday evening, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

Eastern Collegiate Grid Loop Unanimously Admits Drexel

Drexel Institute has been admitted into membership in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Football Conference, according to a statement made by Dr. Herbert H. Beck, a member of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall college and president of the Conference, on January 21.

Dr. Beck further declared that the vote to admit Drexel into membership in the loop was unanimous on the part of the five original members of the Conference—Gettysburg, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, and Ursinus.

Drexel's entrance into the loop increases the total membership to six colleges, and constitutes the first change in the circuit since the start of the league eight years ago. The new member will open football relations with the other five member institutions by 1936, it is understood, with the exception of Dickinson college which will add Drexel to its card in 1937.

The Philadelphia institution applied for admission into the Conference last October when the Faculty Council of Athletics there, after having voted affirmatively on the question, instructed William J. Stevens, graduate manager of athletics, to prepare Drexel's application and submit it to C. E. Billheimer of Gettysburg, the secretary of the Conference.

According to the constitution of the Conference, such applications must be put on the table for sixty days. After this time has elapsed, a two-thirds majority must be obtained if the applicant is to be admitted.

The Dragons already belong to the baseball and basketball loops of the Middle Atlantic State Collegiate Athletic conference but had deferred joining the grid circuit pending a test of the Conference rules at the West Philadelphia institution.

As far back as three years ago it was rumored that Drexel was pointing toward membership in the football conference. It was then that the Dragons put the Conference rules into effect, banning the use of freshmen in varsity athletics among other moves.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Football Conference is scheduled to be held in Lancaster on Monday, May 13, and Drexel Institute has been invited to send a representative.

Collegians Select All-American Team Agreeing With Experts About 50%

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate football, the undergraduates of the nation—the bull-session "experts" and "Monday morning coaches" of fraternity and dormitory houses—have chosen their own all-American football team, and they agree with the selections of the professional experts only a little better than 50 per cent of the time.

The thousands of college men and women from all sections of the country who sent in their "bests" in a nation-wide all-American poll, results of which were announced in a recent issue of **Collegiate Digest**, chose the following men as the outstanding football players of the 1934 season:

Captain and Fullback—Pug Lund, Minnesota.

Halfbacks—Fred Borries, Navy, and Duane Purvis, Purdue.

Quarterback — Bobbie Grayson, Stanford.

Center—Jack Robinson, Notre Dame.

Guards—George Barclay, North Carolina, and Regis Monahan, Ohio State.

Tackles—Larry Lutz, California, and Bill Lee, Alabama.

Ends—John Pennypacker, Pennsylvania, and Frank Larson, Minnesota.

Bernie Bierman's championship Minnesota Gophers received more mentions for the various positions on the team than any other single gridiron aggregation. In fact they received such wide recognition from students in all sections of the country that they undoubtedly are the national champions of the students in the 250 colleges and universities who particlpated in the poll.

Despite the great scattering of votes for favorites from various sections of the country, those who were voted a final place on the team received an overwhelming number of ballots in their favor. The "hero" of all of the collegians in the past season was Francis "Pug" Lund, of Minnesota, who received more votes than any other player in the country. In fact he was nominated to play every position in the backfield but he received the greatest number of votes for the fullback position.

A team of true leaders, the all-American eleven selected by the collegians includes men who are individual stars on their own teams, and more than half of whom are captains of their own teams. Those included in the captains' category are Pennypacker, Lund, Lee, Barclay, Monahan and Lutz.

Fairview Ponies Defeat Jay Vee Quintet 33-19

The Fairview Ponies of the Class A City League, taking a 17 to 8 lead n the first half, defeated the Cardinal and Gray Jay Vees by a score of 33 to 19 in their game played as a preliminary to the Muhlenberg-Albright varsity contest in the Allentown High school palestra last Saturday night.

The Ponies, displaying better all-around teamwork, took an early lead and held it right down to the finish.

The lineups are as follows:

MUHLENBERG JAY VEES	G	F	T
Zamites, f	1	0	2
Heimbach, f	0	0	0
Altemose, c	1	0	2
Keebler, g	0	0	0
Riley, g	0	1	1
Deitrich, f	2	1	5
Marquet, c	0	0	0
Ursin, g	4	1	9
Yarshinski, g	0	0	0
W. Bloom, c	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

FAIRVIEW PONIES	G	F	T
Rabinowitz, f	2	0	4
Mackes, f	3	0	6
Senger, c	3	0	6
Greenawalt, g	1	3	5
McCarthy, g	2	2	6
Lutte	0	0	0
Rhinehart	0	1	1
Daubinspeck	1	3	5
Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Francis L. Sheehan '35.

Conference Elevens To Lose 45 Players By Graduation

Strange as it may seem, only forty-five players will be lost to Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference grid teams next year because of graduation. That, it seems, is a low proportion considering the size of the various squads of the five member colleges.

Muhlenberg will miss the most men — sixteen, while Gettysburg loses eleven, and Dickinson six players. At Ursinus eight men ended their gridiron careers in the annual Turkey Day fracas with Albright, but only four gridders are lost to Franklin and Marshall's squad. Three seniors, Kozma, Gettysburg; Johnson, Ursinus; and Riley, Muhlenberg, were selected for the 1934 all-conference first team, and three more, Nye, Gettysburg; Levin, Ursinus; and Zeigler, Dickinson, were given berths on the second team selections.

The Muhls will sorely miss Chris Riley, big 216-pound tackle, next season, as well as Willie Bloom, Russ Keebler, "Beans" Dietrich, Gene Lepore, Honorary Captain Johnny Yarshinski, Maggie Levine, Timmy Watkins, "Reds" Young, Fred Storch and Joe Rodgers. Josh Bartley, Dick Lindsey, Joe Chevitski and Jake Zeigler carried the brunt of the Dickinson Red Devils' offensive drives and defense work this year, so that the new Dickinson mentor must find some excellent material to fill their places. Such men as Roy Johnson, Captain Sam Levin, Kravitz, and the Price brothers are among the missing in the Bear lair at Ursinus, while over at Lancaster Co-Captain Cannon, Roddy, "Tubby" Ehrensberger and the shifty and diminutive Co-Captain Mike Karvasales will not be able to carry on for the Nevonians next year. Gettysburg's real losses are slashing Tony Kozma, consistent Harry Nye and bulky "Babe" Brown, since few of the other seniors saw action last season because of injuries which kept them out of the game most of the time.

Alumnus Succeeds Ford C. Frick As National League Publicity Director

When Ford Frick was installed as president of the National League at its meeting in New York City last December, he picked William Earl (Bill) Brandt '11 as his successor in the post of director of the circuit's service bureau, thus bringing to the berth a newspaperman of almost 23 years' experience and one well acquainted with the National League. Born in Philadelphia on October 30, 1891, and beginning his journalistic career with the Evening Star in Philadelphia and later with the Evening Bulletin published in the same city, Bill has been a baseball reporter and feature writer for 22 years, starting his baseball writing July 7, 1912, on the Philadelphia Record, which paper he served until April, 1920. He then was with the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin until February, 1923, the Philadelphia Public Ledger until February, 1929, the New York Times until October, 1932, and the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger until July, 1934. He left the latter position to become publicity director of the Phillies.

Brandt is a graduate of the Philadelphia Central High school and of Muhlenberg college. He took a course in osteopathy while working for the Record and Bulletin, but continued in the newspaper business. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Richard Vaux 386 A. F. and A. M., Penn Athletic club, Aronimink Golf club and the Baseball Writers' Association of America, since 1912. He was vice president of the scribes in 1929-30, chairman of the Philadelphia chapter for five years up to and including 1928, and an honorary member of the New York chapter since December, 1932. Last December Brandt and Ford Frick were made honorary members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, an exclusive organization that even the Cabots and Lowells cannot break into.

In addition to his newspaper work, Brandt has written a number of magazine stories and articles, including three published in the Saturday Evening Post and several in the American Magazine. He is a bachelor and played football, baseball and basketball at college, but never was good enough as a ball player to get paid for it. Bill will fit right in with the New York scribes, for he has taken part in that chapter's annual minstrel show since 1930 and can fill the place vacated by Frick.

The new publicity director of the National League is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, has dark hair and eyes, is a right-handed hitter and thrower, belongs to the United Lutheran church and can dash off copy with one hand on the typewriter and the other bidding you welcome or Godspeed, with a grasp that proves he is both glad to greet you and sorry to see you go.

Brandt lectured here during the weekly assembly in the Science auditorium on Wednesday morning, October 17, of last year, when he interestingly related a few outstanding events in the lives of some of the great diamond stars.

East. Penna. Collegiate Basketball League

PRESENT STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Muhlenberg	8	0	1.000
Gettysburg	6	1	.857
Franklin & Marshall	5	2	.714
Drexel	4	6	.400
Ursinus	1	5	.167
Albright	1	5	.167
Lebanon Valley	1	7	.125

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
January	9—Albright	vs. Ursinus	36	53
January	9—Muhlenberg	vs. Drexel	38	24
January	12—Drexel	vs. Albright	31	30
January	12—Lebanon Valley	vs. Franklin & Marshall	25	41
January	12—Ursinus	vs. Gettysburg	32	36
January	15—Gettysburg	vs. Lebanon Valley	37	23
January	16—Albright	vs. Muhlenberg	36	43
January	19—Drexel	vs. Gettysburg	27	34
January	19—Muhlenberg	vs. Franklin & Marshall	37	34
January	23—Franklin & Marshall	vs. Drexel	46	25
January	26—Lebanon Valley	vs. Gettysburg	23	41
January	30—Drexel	vs. Lebanon Valley	52	35
February	2—Drexel	vs. Muhlenberg	34	36
February	2—Lebanon Valley	vs. Ursinus	41	37
February	5—Drexel	vs. Ursinus	30	29
February	6—Muhlenberg	vs. Lebanon Valley	37	29
February	8—Ursinus	vs. Franklin & Marshall	46	50
February	9—Muhlenberg	vs. Gettysburg	32	30
February	9—Drexel	vs. Franklin & Marshall	21	39
February	13—Franklin & Marshall	vs. Gettysburg	26	28
February	13—Ursinus	vs. Muhlenberg	36	37
February	13—Albright	vs. Lebanon Valley	53	46
February	15—Lebanon Valley	vs. Drexel	42	43
February	16—Muhlenberg	vs. Albright	51	26
February	16—Gettysburg	vs. Drexel	57	14
February	18—Albright	vs. Franklin & Marshall	35	47
February	20—Ursinus	vs. Albright		
February	20—Gettysburg	vs. Muhlenberg		
February	20—Franklin & Marshall	vs. Lebanon Valley		
February	23—Albright	vs. Gettysburg		
February	23—Muhlenberg	vs. Ursinus		
February	26—Franklin & Marshall	vs. Muhlenberg		

Muhlenberg College

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Modern Russian Order Is Vividly Described By Assembly Lecturer

(Continued from page one)

The speaker described the procedure which the traveler must undergo in taking a trip through the Soviet nation. At the ticket agency, a paper must be filled out, giving one's entire history, the reasons for the trip and a great deal of additional information. The sheets go to Russian emissaries in all of the large cities, where they are taken under consideration. If the traveler is approved, he may purchase a ticket. In advance, however, he is given a choice of twelve side trips. He must pay at once for his meals and lodging. On his arrival in Russia, he is given very little time of his own, but must follow a schedule arranged by the authorities.

The speaker described the strip of land, twenty miles wide, between Russia and its bordering nations, where no houses exist. Its purpose is to prevent anyone from leaving the country, he asserted.

"As the train, manned by women, passed through the country," Rev. Herrmann declared, "I was amazed because as far as the eye could see, there were fields being cultivated. In old Russia, there were many large estates, with peasants working the land. At that time there were also many religious holidays, sometimes as many as four a week. The peasants, who were kept in ignorance, would observe a religious holiday and, after taking several days to recuperate, go on another holiday. As a result, very little work was accomplished. The new regime has taken over all of the soil, and by means of collectives, make everyone between 15 and 65 years of age work steadily.

"On the other hand, in the cities, only twenty-five per cent of the stores, now owned by the government, are open. Churches, museums and dance halls also are closed. Prices are tremendously high and wages pitifully low. I visited a family that told me that there was only enough left each month after paying the rent to the government to buy six loaves of bread. Bread and cornmeal mush are the only foods that people eat, meal after meal. They get no meat, fruit and milk.

"In the Caucasian mountains, where I had lived before," Rev. Herrmann asserted, "this was verified. All land and cattle are pooled; there is no private property in Russia today. Workers must report at 5 o'clock in the morning and work until 8 o'clock at night. The work is based on a certain task that must be accomplished that day. The people receive an equivalent of two cents per day in pay. Out of this they must pay rent to the government. They are given a pound of wheat and a pound of corn per day for food. If anyone is absent from work for more than three days, he is dropped from the collective and must give up his home, as well as his food allowance.

The people must in addition pay taxes to the government. If their wages do not meet the taxes, it is taken from their grain allowance. People have very few cows, pigs or chickens. If they have a cow, they must give the government between 150 and 300 quarts of milk per year, and an allotment of eggs, if they have chickens. And they must buy the fodder and grain themselves.

There are, however, compulsory schools in Russia, but the children of former land owners are barred from continuing beyond grade school. Many pictures of Stalin and Lenin and other Soviet heroes adorn the walls of these institutions which teach chiefly political economy.

"In Russia, the people are not satisfied; most of the workers would prefer to be outside of this 'paradise.' The younger generation, however, which is being taught the Communistic doctrine from babyhood, looks forward to a brighter future. Last winter, between two and five million people starved. Some of them were so hungry that they dug up corpses at night and ate the meat off the dead bodies. However, they believe that they will ultimately each be rich."

Rev. Herrmann concluded with the declaration that we Americans, can be thankful that we have a just government and one that attempts to help us.

The speaker was introducted by the Rev. Russell W. Stine.

Students poorly trained for a college career, and who do not wish to take work for a higher degree, have been enrolled in a special course designed to give them subjects that will be most profitable for them in their short stay in college at the University of Missouri (Columbia).

The name of the Gulf Stream should be changed to "Caribbean Current", according to Prof. Albert E. Parr, of Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) His researches have proved that there is little or no Gulf of Mexico water in the current.

Cuchran Discusses Mirabeau At Phi Sigma Iota Meeting

Louis S. Cuchran '35, presented a paper on the biography of Comte de Mirabeau (1749-1791), famous French statesman and writer, at the monthly meeting of Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Language fraternity, held at the home of John V. Vaccaro '35 in Bethlehem last Thursday evening.

A guest at the meeting, Dr. Edward J. Fluck '30, valedictorian of his class and an alumnus of the chapter, took part in the discussions.

Tasty refreshments were enjoyed before the meeting had adjourned.

Prof. Walter L. Seaman, assistant professor of Romance Languages and vice president of the chapter, will entertain the chapter at its March meeting at his home, 427 N. 23rd street. At this meeting, John V. Vaccaro '35 will present a paper on the biography of the famous Italian novelist, Giovanni Boccaccio

Decrease Of Seven Students Is Reported This Semester

A decrease of seven in the student body enrollment since the end of the first semester has been revealed today by a report issued from the office of Registrar Harry A. Benfer. The figures show that nine students, enrolled here for the first semester, are no longer members of the student body while there have been two additions for the second half of the current academic year.

Three students voluntarily discontinued their college work at the end of the first semester and six were dropped because of scholastic difficulties. Registrar Benfer also reports that forty students are now on probation because of low grades.

The two men who have entered college this semester are William Fluck, who was graduated from Reading High school in January of this year, and Alfred L. Shoemaker '34, who has returned to college to take work in the Education department.

Philip Morris Presents Gift "Flat Fifties" Of Cigarettes

Recent recipients of "flat fifty" packages of cigarettes from the Philip Morris Tobacco company, Inc., Ltd., for campus achievements include Joseph P. Rodgers '35, newly-elected president of the Varsity "M" club; Ray R. Brennan '35, winner of the 43rd annual oratorical contest; Robert D. Kerstetter '35, second-place winner in the 43rd annual oratorical contest; Lloyd A. Moyer '35, newly-elected president of the Inter-Fraternity council; Frederick J. Schlick '35, newly-elected president of Der Deutsche Verein; Rudolph E. Mattson '35, recently elected life president of the senior class; Julius J. Kish '36, newly-chosen member of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet; and Paul O. Hoeppner '36, newly-elected editor of the **Students' Handbook** for 1935-36.

The first winner n the slogan contest was Donald F. Fry '37. The contest will continue indefinitely and is open to the entire student body. A slogan about Philip Morris may be entered in the contest for a handy package of "flat fifties" by submitting it to Max Levine '35, the Philip Morris representative on the campus.

Debaters Lose Decisions To Albright, Mt. Mercy And Dickinson Twice

(Continued from Page One)

the English department in the West Reading High school. Judges were Miss Lovina Klein, Atty. Herbert P. Holtzman and William S. Delp.

Presenting logical and convincing arguments in a forceful manner, Mt. Mercy college's two women debaters won a unanimous 3-0 decision over the two Muhlenberg speakers in a forensic tilt held in the Assembly room of the Administration building last Thursday evening.

The question argued also was: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." The affirmative team again was composed of John R. Brokhoff '35 and Ray R. Brennen '35, who spoke in that order. Miss Rosalie Silhol and Miss Alice Dobson represented the visiting negative team. The chairman of the evening was Richard G. Miller '36, assistant manager of debating, and the judges included Prof. Louis F. Hackemann, headmaster of the Allentown Preparatory school, Prof. Charles W. Eisenhard '22 of the History department of the Allentown High school, and the Rev. Elmer Kidd, '14, also of Allentown.

Last evening the Muhlenberg teams lost two decisions to the Dickinson college debaters in a dual debate on the question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

In the Assembly room of the Administration building here the Muhlenberg affirmative team lost to the Dickinson negative debaters by a 2-1 decision. The judges were Prof. Nevin T. Loch '15 of the Allentown High school faculty; G. W. DeLawter, professor of English and coach of debating at the Allentown Preparatory school; and Mark L. Peters, proprietor of the Rosemark. The Muhlenberg team was composed of Rollin G. Shaffer '37, Francis T. Knouss '37 and Ray R. Brennen '35, while the Dickinson team comprised Messrs. Edwards, Glass and First.

At Carlisle Dickinson affirmative debaters also won a 2-1 decision over the Muhlenberg negative team. The Muhlenberg debaters were Walter H. Guigley '36, Alvin H. Butz, Jr., '37 and M. James Coyne '37, while for Dickinson the argument was offered by Donald Austin, William D. Rosenberg and Robert R. Grainger. The judges of this debate were the Rev. Ira S. Ernest, William Ogilby and Albert Watson.

One dual debate with Ursinus college has been scheduled for Wednesday evening of next week. The question for argument will be: "Resolved, That the State of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine."

A tuition savings trust fund has been created by the alumni of Princeton University (Princeton, N. J.) which is designed to help satisfy the need for scholarship funds at that institution.

"I believe in youth. I believe that youth over the last ten years hasn't had a real chance," says Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College (State College, Pa.)

Cressman Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

Treating "Christian Missions", Charles P. Cressman '35 addressed the weekly chapel service sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet last Friday morning. The speaker along with Walter H. Guigley '36 and Luther F. Schlenker '35 had attended an intercollegiate seminar at Moravian college where Dean Thomas Westley Graham of the Theological department of Oberlin college spoke on "The World Mission of Christianity."

Following Dean Graham's ideas, Cressman answered affirmatively the question, "Is Christianity inevitably missionary?", by showing that, with Jesus Christ as the message and example, missionaries must "set lives in peace . . . express their calling . . . free from worry and care . . . share the abundant life . . . and not replace religion but pass on their own experience.

"Among motives offered by missionaries today are the marching order, 'Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature,' saving from hell, expansion and organization of the church. But it is not necessary to go to the other end of the earth. We must simply go out and share the light not merely lest men should die without Christ but lest men should live without Christ.

"The missions today are under fire. People are asking, 'Why proselyte, since there is so much worth in other religions?' 'How Christian are Christian countries?' and 'If Christianity has failed in Christian countries why try it in other countries?' The personal experiences of men tell us that Jesus is the solution to our problems and hence to the world's problems. Christian missions did wonders in the last century as shown in India.

"Things that we may do are these: live a full life in Christ, learn to share Christ without being impertinent, study the attitudes and life of others, and prepare to give our lives to others to give men that fuller life in Christ."

Walter R. Harrison '35, chairman of the religious committee of the M. C. A. Cabinet, conducted the service.

Pre-Legal Club Re-elects All Previous Officers

(Continued from page one)

cessful attorney is one who sticks by idealistic guns, not the one who makes a lot of money by fraudulent or shady practices. The milk of human kindness can be injected into the practice of law."

The speaker explained the procedure of the Supreme Court and related that, in settling any cases which are brought before it, the highest court is only interested in whether the law was properly applied in the decision of the lower courts, and is not at all concerned with the details of the case.

"The young lawyer first engages in general practice. Specialization in law comes after years of experience in a particular line," Atty. Scheirer asserted.

An open discussion by the members followed the speech.

At the business meeting which was presided over by Bernard Frank, president of the club, M. James Coyne '37 and Edward B. Schifreen '37 were accepted in Schifreen '37 were accepted into

A report concerning the club jewelry was presented by Jerry Horowitz '35.

Ray R. Brennen '35 was appointed to the chairmanship of the Mock Trial committee succeeding Charles B. Mauch '37. He will be assisted by William G. Holzer '35 and Jerry Horowitz '35. The annual mock trial is scheduled to be presented in Assembly on Wednesday, April 24.

President Frank explained plans for a joint symposium on current topics with Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, sometime in March, with several speakers representing both organizations.

Dr. Rossman, of the Allentown State hospital will speak on "Mental Hygiene and Law" at the next meeting of the club on Tuesday evening, February 26.

A cordial invitation is extended to members of the student body and faculty to be present for the addresses which are presented at each bi-weekly meeting of the organization.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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Alumnus Explains Jobs Of Editorial Divisions In Typical News Office

William Henry Wilson '21, City Editor of Harrisburg Patriot, Describes Managing Editor as Lord

Reveals how Press Service Battles For News 'Scoops'

Avers City Editor's Job Is Shorn of Glamour—Just Routine Work Full of Headaches and Tasks

Explaining the departmental duties of a newspaper, especially those of the city editor, knowledge acquired during twelve years of newspaper work, William Henry Wilson '21, city editor of the **Harrisburg Patriot**, delivered a humorous and informative address before Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism last Tuesday afternoon. It was the fourth in a series of lectures in Journalism being arranged through the courtesy of the **Allentown Morning Call** which has established a fund for that purpose.

In his talk, Mr. Wilson outlined the various departments of a newspaper, using the **Harrisburg Patriot** as an example in detailing the varied duties of a city editor in getting out an issue. He emphasized that he was not advising anyone to enter the newspaper business as the hours are long and different from other enterprises, particularly if one works on a morning paper."

He spoke concisely and tersely of the units within a newspaper office, describing the managing editor as the over-lord with four other editors under him and reporters and correspondents working under these editors. "The managing editor must be a very capable individual who can and must take the blame for everything that appears in the newspaper," Mr. Wilson declared.

"The wire editor, news editor, or telegraph editor, as he may variously be called, handles all of the news emanating from the press associations, such as the Associated Press, the United Press, and the International News Service. On big stories it is the responsibility of the telegraph editor to select the best story of the three services for use in the paper. Such an important duty makes a knowledge of History, especially contemporary, a prime requisite for the wire editorship.

"The state editor handles all of the news sent in by the local and county correspondents. His is a tough job because much of the copy comes into the office written in pencil by housewives, farmers or inhabitants of small towns who have

(Continued On Page Two)

Attractive Pictorial Booklet Is Prepared for Advertising

Attractive booklets to be sent to 5,000 prospective students have been innovated this year under the direction of Registrar Harry A. Benfer. Including twelve large pages, the pamphlets give excellent photographic views of the college and conveniently condense all of the most essential parts of the annual catalogue. A letter to the prospective student and his parents, the faculty and academic rating of the college, entrance requirements and course offerings, fees and expenses, scholarships and self help, advantageous location, physical faculties and student activities, with appropriate action pictures, comprise the main divisions.

Inquiries for additional information, the pictorial booklet indicates, will be gladly received by the Registrar.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in Science Auditorium featuring a concert by the Lehigh Valley Chamber orchestra.

THURSDAY—
Song service with an anthem by the chapel choir.

FRIDAY—
Student service sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service with the Rev. William H. C. Lauer '07, pastor of St. Simeon's Lutheran church, Philadelphia, as the guest preacher. The music for this service will be rendered by the organist and choir of St. Michael's Lutheran church, Allentown.

SERB Lehigh County Civic Orchestra Delights Assembly

A delightful symphonic concert by the SERB Lehigh County Civic orchestra, under the direction of Lloyd A. Moll, thrilled the large audience of students and some faculty members in Assembly in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning. It was the forty-eighth concert of this musical organization which has been delighting large assemblages of Lehigh county music-lovers since December 10 of last year.

The program, announced by the director, Lloyd A. Moll, included the following selections:

Overture to Mignon ..... Thomas
Unfinished Symphony in B Minor—Schubert
Unfinished Symphony in B Minor—Andante con Moto—Second Movement ..... Schubert
Molley on the Shore (Irish reel)—Percy Granger
In a Boat (a dance) ..... En Batau
Entrance of the Little Fauns—Pierne
Star Spangled Banner.

Sophomores Nominate Class Officers for Second Semester

Nominations for officers of the sophomore class for the second semester were made at a meeting of that class in the Science auditorium following the Assembly program last Wednesday morning.

The following nominations for the various offices were presented: President—Dale M. Posey, John P. Stump, Robert A. Sutton and Thomas L. Kennedy; Vice President—Herbert N. Haas, Charles L. Garretson, Jr., Charles Diehl, Frederick Dry, Edward B. Schifreen and William P. Griffin, Jr.; Secretary—Harry A. Curl and Evan R. Bartleson; and Monitors—Merritt Frankenfield and George S. Boyer.

At the meeting a committee also was appointed to arrange for a sophomore dance. This committee, appointed by Carl J. Hessinger, president of the class, includes: Robert A. Sutton, Theta Kappa Nu; Edward F. Farrell, Delta Theta; Henry J. Satsky, Phi Epsilon Pi; Charles L. Garretson, Jr., Alpha Tau Omega; Alvin Roy, Phi Kappa Tau; William P. Griffin, Jr., Theta Upsilon Omega; J. Ritner Weaver and Edwin W. Geisinger, commuters; and William W. Laing and Lawrence M. Reese, dormitory residents.

Pre-Theological Club Hears Falstick in Advisory Address

With an excellently practical and helpful discourse on "The Ministerial Student Looking Forward to Life in the Community," the Rev. Homer M. Falstick '37, pastor of the Crossroads United Brethren church, addressed the Pre-Theological club, of which he is a member, at its monthly meeting in the Assembly room of the Administration building last Tuesday evening.

With a background of four and one half years in the pastorate and one year in evangelism, Rev. Falstick included these thoughts in his message: "His voice must be heard outside of the pulpit; his home as well as his person must proclaim a high level of living; he should be the friend of children; his library and his knowledge of good books should be the mecca of youth; where practical he should include in his church program the various youth movements—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc; he must be able to distinguish the important from the unimportant in the demands of the community life for his time and energy and must also guard against becoming a community bell-hop; he must get accustomed to having the whole neighborhood know his business; and his conduct among women and girls should be beyond reproach.

"He should remember that tired folks after a busy week in the shops, etc., do not attend church to be harangued but to be blessed with refreshment, rest and spiritual strength. He will never lift the community higher than his own spiritual experiences or his own cultural tastes. The parsonage must be the home of the open door."

In the discussion period which followed Rev. Falstick outlined a sample weekly time schedule. At the March meeting of the club the Rev. Homer M. Falstick will present a "chalk talk" in which he will illustrate hymns while they are being sung. This meeting will be a ladies night for the club members, who also invite the faculty and student body to attend. At the April meeting the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain, will address the group on the subject, "An Army Chaplain's Experiences."

Pre-Medical Society Hears Brilliant Survey By Noted Physiologist

Dr. J. Earl Thomas of Jefferson Medical College, Reviews Automatic Regulatory Body Mechanism

Compares Body Ventilation System with Holland Tunnel

After Lecture, Dr. Shankweiler Shows Movies of Blood Circulation Thru Valves of Beef-Heart

A brilliant lecture describing the automatic mechanisms that regulate the human and the animal body was delivered by Dr. J. Earl Thomas, professor of Physiology at Jefferson Medical college, before the Pre-Medical society in the Science building last Wednesday night. Speaking on "Automatic Mechanism of the Animal Body," Dr. Thomas described the passage of food through the alimentary canal, stressing the many functions of the secretions and the muscular reactions that take place.

"Hunger," he declared, "is due to the contraction of the smooth or involuntary muscles of the stomach." This situation was exemplified by inserting a rubber balloon filled with air into the stomach of a dog. The peristalsis of the stomach was evident by a contraction and expansion of the balloon.

"When the food enters the stomach certain chemical reagents, such as hydrochloric acid and enzymes (pepsin) not present in the empty stomach, react with it," Dr. Thomas continued. The more food that enters the stomach the more chemical reagents are produced. Sight, smell and taste will cause juices to flow in five minutes."

A demonstration was performed, proving that food does not have to enter the stomach before gastric juices form. A dog's oesophagus was severed near the head so that when the dog ate food it would drop out of his neck instead of going into his stomach. Another tube was inserted into the stomach so that the flow of gastric juices could be gathered and measured. As the dog continued to eat, more juices flowed into the stomach, but the flow of the hormones continued for an hour after the eating had stopped. This demonstration proved that the cause of these reactions in the stomach is from a remote source, a stimulus received in the mouth, transferred to a nerve center in the brain and then carried involuntarily to the stomach through the blood stream. These harmones, humeral mechanisms, accumulate in the blood and are secreated through the mucos membrane of the stomach.

In digestion, the solid material is dissolved and mixes with the liquid and passes from the stomach where soluability takes place, to the small intestine. Here the absorbtion of the needed food products takes place. An automatic mechanism regulates the speed of the passing of the policable food from the stomach to the intestine. This process can not take place too quickly nor too slowly. The food can only travel as fast as the gastric juices are poured on it. If the food flows too rapidly an acidic reaction takes place and if the food passes through too slowly an alkaline reaction takes place in the stomach. Nerve endings in the alimentary canal are sensitive to over acidic stimuli so that if the condition becomes too acidic in the canal it slows up the passage of food into the small intestine by an involuntary muscular action. On the other hand if the condition is too alkaline, the action of the passage of food is increased.

(Continued On Page Four)

Mattson Appoints Committee To Plan Annual Class Day Program

Shortly after his election to the presidency of the class of 1935 last Tuesday for the third consecutive semester, this time for a life term, Rudolph E. Mattson appointed a committee to arrange the program for the traditional class day exercises held annually on the Friday afternoon preceding commencement, which this year will be May 31.

The committee, of which Charles A. Klein, life treasurer of the class, is chairman, includes the following seniors: Russel L. Krapf, Luther F. Schlenker, Donald M. Young, Samuel E. Kidd, Joseph G. B. Markle, Sidney H. Koorse and Myron L. Warshaw.

Battle of Music to Feature Senior Ball In Mealey Auditorium Friday Night

Festivities Will Be Initial Senior Dance Since 1932 When Shortlived 'Dyad' Was Innovated

To Lead One Orchestra

Allentown and Bethlehem dance bands will combine to provide the musical attraction for the annual Senior Ball which will be held Friday night in the Mealey ballroom. Dancing will continue from 10 p. m. until 2 p. m.

George Doddy with his Hotel Bethlehem orchestra and Milton Lowy '35, director of a ten-piece Allentown band, will wage a battle of music on this gala occasion which is expected to attract over one hundred couples.

It was Lowy's orchestra that furnished the music for the mid-Winter Frolic sponsored by Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, in the Library ballroom three weeks ago. Two other undergraduates are musicians in Lowy's band—Dale R. Case '35, saxophone and clarinet player, and August Weinhofer '36, a pianist. Lowy himself plays the banjo and guitar.

This orchestra has been filling numerous engagements recently at various fraternity houses on the Muhlenberg and Lehigh campuses, at Allentown and Bethlehem hotels and restaurants, and at local high school proms.

Besides furnishing straight danceable rhythms, the orchestra also provides humorous musical interludes with a high-class entertainer in the person of Little Billy Heller who also plays the drums. Jerry Moyer, brother of Lloyd A. Moyer '35, does the vocalizations for the orchestra.

Some of the organizations for which Lowy's orchestra has furnished music recently, in addition to the mid-Winter Frolic, are the Metropolitan Life Insurance company banquet and dance, the two-day convention of the Hairdressers Association, and the Junior Haddassah formal dinner dance.

Milton Lowy '35

Doddy's appearance on Friday evening will be his initial performance at a Muhlenberg college function this year. With his Hotel Bethlehem orchestra, he played for thirty-six weeks at the "Wigwam" at Budd Lake, N. J., and for a time was featured in a battle of music with Fletcher Henderson at the Roseland Ballroom in New York City. He also played in a similar engagement with Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia.

In addition to these appearances, Doddy broadcasted regularly for twenty weeks over radio station WABC, New York; he also played at the Casino in Asbury Park, N. J., and was the feature entertainer for twenty weeks at the Fulton Royal Chinese-American restaurant in Brooklyn.

The chairman of the Senior Ball committee is Rudolph E. Mattson, recently elected life president of the senior class. Other members of the committee are Lester C. Wolfe, N. Herbert Gorin, Alfred O. Breinig, Walter R. Harrison, and Robert W. Heimbach.

All of the members of the faculty have been invited to attend the function as guests of the senior class.

Eta Sigma Phi Discusses Odes And Satires Of Horace

"The Odes and Satires of Horace" formed the subject of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, held at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine on Thursday evening, February 14. Elmer E. Fahringer '35, president of the chapter, dealt with the satires of Horace and James T. Powers '36 with the odes.

The admission of new members was discussed and voted upon, and it was decided that sophomores with high scholastic averages were eligible to membership. Walter H. Guigley '36 and Luther F. Schlenker '35 were elected as delegates to represent the Alpha Rho chapter at the national convention of the fraternity at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, in April.

Dean Robert C. Horn and the Rev. Russell W. Stine, fratres in facultate, were present at the meeting, which was followed by delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Russell W. Stine.

Mack Truck Official Advises M.B.A. About 'Employment'

"Employment" was the subject of an interesting address delivered by Lyman Josephs, chief engineer and employer for the International Motor Car company, to the Muhlenberg Business Association at a regular meeting of that organization in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 2302 Chew street, on Tuesday evening, February 12.

Mr. Josephs outlined the qualifications that he looks for when he interviews a man seeking a position. "Character, initiative, manners, and appearance are paramount," he declared.

In his address, the speaker discouraged the usual procedure of entering one's application and starting from "the bottom and working to the proverbial top." Instead, he advised some thought and individuality on improving and creating a job for oneself. "And start as high as your ability and the opportunity permits," Mr. Josephs added.

After the address, the members of the Association held an informal discussion with Mr. Josephs concerning employment and the general business conditions. Mr. Josephs voiced the opinion that business would be "the same game in the future but would be played under a new set of rules."

Refreshments were served before the meeting was adjourned.

Library Continues Laudable Bi-Weekly Art Exhibitions

Current Library Art Exhibit Is Work of Allentown Woman

The four paintings on exhibition in the lobby of the Library are the work of Mrs. Fern Snyder, 1036 Union street, Allentown. Mrs. Snyder, a native of Lancaster, came to Allentown about two years ago and since that time has been studying Art under the direction of Walter Emerson Baum. Her paintings show a fine technique and splendid suggestion of time and atmosphere.

The night scene in the center of the group was on exhibition at the Sketch club in Philadelphia, and at the present time one of her paintings is being exhibited at the Art Alliance in Philadelphia. Mrs. Snyder has also participated in a number of local exhibitions.

Artist, Sculptor and Illustrator To Open Exhibit Here on Saturday

Muhlenberg college is very fortunate in being able to present to the students and faculty an exhibition of some of the works of Alexander Finta, well-known New York artist, sculptor and illustrator. This exhibition will be held in the foyer of the Library beginning March 3 and continuing for a period of two weeks.

At present Mr. Finta has a studio in New York City and for a time was an instructor in Art in the school connected with the First Presbyterian church of that city. He is a Hungarian by birth and has been in this country for eleven years. Previously he had spent some time in South America where he did some of the small bronzes which will be included in the display. Mr. Finta has also done some of the large War Memorials in Europe and has written several books. His volume, "The Herdboy of Hungary," will be on exhibition through the courtesy of Harper's publishing company, and some of the drawings which are included in the exhibition are the originals of the illustrations in this book. Last year Mr. Finta was awarded the prize for the best Juvenile Short stories.

The exhibition has been secured through the courtesy of Lehigh University.

Glenn Cunningham, famed University of Kansas (Lawrence) miler, entered the University of California last fall, where he is assisting Brutus Hamilton, California coach. He is serving without pay so that he may preserve his amateur standing.

Varsity Debaters Lose Radio Engagement To Lehigh By 14-6 Vote

Argued Question of Advisability of Pennsylvania Adopting System of Socialized Medicine

Debate Was Broadcast Over WCBA Allentown February 7

Team Will Meet Ursinus in Dual Tilt Tomorrow On Same Topic In Attempt to Better Record

The radio audience of station WCBA-WSAN, Allentown, judged that the Lehigh university affirmative team defeated the negative debaters of Muhlenberg college in a forensic engagement over the air on Thursday evening, February 7, between 9 and 10 o'clock. The question debated was "Resolved, That the State of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine."

The Lehigh team received fourteen of the twenty votes mailed to Harry K. Ellis, manager and president of the Lehigh university debating society. Speaking over the air for Muhlenberg were George S. Boyer '37, and Rollin G. Shaffer '37; while the Lehigh team was composed of Howard C. Shimer and Peter J. Potochney. The rebuttals for the respective sides were presented by Shimer and Shaffer.

The decision resulted in the splitting of the dual debate between Muhlenberg and Lehigh as the Muhlenberg affirmative team won a 3-0 decision over the Lehigh negative debaters in a tilt held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on the local campus on the same evening.

Having won only one debate out of seven in which they have participated thus far this season, the varsity forensic teams will attempt to better their record tomorrow night when a dual engagement with Ursinus college will be held.

The argument tomorrow evening will be: "Resolved, That the State of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine." The Ursinus affirmative team will come to Allentown, while the Muhlenberg affirmative speakers will journey to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus negative squad.

Each team will consist of two speakers with twelve minutes being allowed for the presentation speech and seven minutes for the rebuttals. The decision is to be rendered by three judges.

Coach Ephraim B. Everitt will send John R. Brokroff '35 and M. James Coyne '37 to Collegeville to uphold the affirmative side of the argument, while George S. Boyer '37 and Rollin G. Shaffer '37 will meet Ursinus' team in the Assembly room of the Administration building here at 8 o'clock.

Pre-Depression Prosperity Is Denounced in Chapel Sermon

Referring to what one might call the worst period in the history of our nation, the Rev. Augustus Pohlman, D. D., M.D., former pastor of Temple Lutheran church, Philadelphia, did not mention the depression which we now are experiencing in his address at the daily chapel service on Monday morning, February 11, but designated the great period of prosperity preceding the depression.

The speaker, quoting Jesus, urged against storing up excesses, declaring, "'Don't store up on earth your treasure where moths and rust do corrupt.' 'Moths and rust' usually ruin the things which are of no benefit," he asserted, "since they are excessive. People are always experiencing losses usually of things that they do not need. Valuable things are valuable because they are constantly being used. It is usually those things which one tries to save that suffer most from 'moths and rust.'

"Men are inquisitive about nature and to these men God has given the following advice, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things will be added unto you.' Hitler has recently been talking about the possibility of the return of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm and all of the other governments are in political unrest. But God is not concerned with man's government; he invokes us to attain to his plan of ruling.

"If we can't first seek the kingdom of God then we should seek righteousness," Dr. Pohlman urged.

"We make corrections not by retrospection, but by outside observations of the nature which fills our lives and souls.

Dean's Honor List For First Semester Includes 31 Names

Thirty-one members of the student body have been named on the Dean's Honor List for the first semester of the present academic year according to an announcement today by Registrar Harry A. Benfer. This is one of the largest honor lists ever compiled here and is just two short of the number included on the roll for the second semester of the 1933-34 academic year.

To be eligible for the honor list a student must have a grade of A in at least two-thirds of his work, based upon the number of semester hours, providing also that the grades for the rest of the work are B (one grade of C being allowed, however, for one semester).

Those students having all A's for the first semester were as follows: Seniors — William G. Holzer, Charles A. Klein and Lester C. Wolfe; Juniors—Edward T. Horn, Jr.; Sophomores—Rollin G. Shaffer; Freshmen—none.

The students appearing on the Dean's Honor List included: Seniors— Hubert Bury, Charles P. Cressman, Frederick O. Eagle, Elmer E. Fahringer, Lester E. Fetter, Bernard Frank, Walter R. Harrison, Marlin L. Herb, William G. Holzer, Charles A. Klein, Michael Lisetski, Luther N. Schaeffer, Luther F. Schlenker, Lester C. Wolfe, Donald M. Young and Morris Parmet.

Juniors — Bernard Blackman, Paul O. Hoeppner, Edward T. Horn, Jr., Sydney R. Weiner and Chester H. Woodring.

Sophomores — John J. Bianco, Carl J. Hessinger, George Machajdik, Joseph A. Santopuoli, Rollin G. Shaffer, and Herbert D. Wittmaier.

Freshmen — Edward S. Horn, Donald R. Pichaske, Theodore R. Weiss and Norman Wilkinson.

Six Seniors Begin Teaching Supervised Study Classes

Six members of the senior class have been named instructors for the freshman study classes which were begun on Monday evening of this week.

The supervised study courses have been instituted here in order to give more individual aid to freshmen who are on the probation list following the first semester examinations.

Two classes are held on each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening during the week and are under the direction of the heads of the various departments of the college. The seniors employed in teaching the freshmen have been chosen from those who intend to enter the teaching profession after graduation this spring.

First-year men, other than those now on probation, are invited to attend the classes if they should desire.

Courses of instruction are being given in English, History, German, French, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. Instructors for the courses are Donald M. Young, Frederick E. Storch, Lloyd A. Moyer, John A. Dietrich, Henry M. Brader and John V. Vacarro.

Because of the large number of first-year men who met with difficulties in their first semester courses, the Administration decided that many direct benefits would be derived by the inauguration of such a plan. It was carefully pointed out that one advantage of the present day small college lies in the fact that these schools are better equipped to give such individual attention.

SUPERVISED STUDY CLASS SCHEDULE

Monday—6:30 P. M.—
History—Donald M. Young.
Room 107.

Monday—7:30 P. M.—
Chemistry—Henry M. Brader.
Room 103.

Tuesday—6:30 P. M.—
English—Frederick E. Storch.
Room 107.

Tuesday—7:30 P. M.—
Math.—John A. Dietrich.
Room 103.

Wednesday—6:30 P. M.—
German—Lloyd A. Moyer.
Room 107.

Wednesday—7:30 P. M.—
French—John V. Vacarro.
Room 103.

Thursday—6:30 P. M.—
Physics—John A. Dietrich.
Room 107.

Thursday—7:30 P. M.—
I—English, History, Language—Donald M. Young.
Room 103.
II—Math., Chem., Physics—John A. Dietrich.
Room 107.

John J. Kutz Is Third Trustee To Succumb In Current Academic Year

Reading Lawyer and Corporation Executive Dies Within Three Months after Bittner and Snyder

Was Graduated in 1889 By Yale University Law School

Bequeaths to College $3000 of Estate Valued Over $150,000 in Personal Belongings and Real Estate

John J. Kutz, prominent Reading lawyer and corporation executive and a member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg college, having been elected by the Board to a term expiring in 1937, died at noon on Friday, February 15, at his home, 611 N. Fifth street, Reading, following an illness of several months. He was seventy years of age.

Although widely known in the Reading real estate field because of his extensive holdings of Penn street property, Atty. Kutz also was president of the Mt. Penn Stove Works, chairman of the board of directors of the old Pennsylvania Trust company, president of the

(Continued On Page Two)

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in Science auditorium featuring a concert by the Lehigh Valley Chamber orchestra.

WEDNESDAY—Noon
Sophomore class meeting in Science auditorium when second semester officers will be elected.

WEDNESDAY—Noon
Junior class meeting in Room 108 of the Science building when second semester officers will be nominated.

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in Band hall in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Dual debate with Ursinus college on the question, "Resolved, That the State of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine." The local leg will be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building with the Muhlenberg negative team opposing the Ursinus affirmative speakers

WEDNESDAY—
Muhlenberg vs. Lafayette in an exhibition basketball game in the Allentown High school Little Palestra.

THURSDAY—6:30 P. M.
Semi-annual initiation banquet of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at Shankweiler's hotel, Fogelsville.

THURSDAY—9 P. M.
Meeting of the Science club in the Physics Lecture room in the Science building.

FRIDAY—10 P. M.
Senior Ball in the Mealey ballroom featuring a battle of music by George Doddy and his Hotel Bethlehem orchestra and Milton Lowy '35 and his orchestra.

SATURDAY—
Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley in an Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league game in the Lebanon High school gymnasium.

SUNDAY—2:30 P. M.
Concert by the Chapel choir in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Annville.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel with the Rev. William H. C. Lauer '07, pastor of St. Simeon's Lutheran church, Philadelphia, as the guest preacher. The music for this service will be rendered by the organist and choir of St. Michael's Lutheran church, Allentown.

SUNDAY—7:30 P. M.
Concert by the Chapel choir in St. Michael's German Lutheran church, Harrisburg.

MONDAY—7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Commons when the second semester officers will be installed and new members initiated.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., February 26, 1935

Fraternities Will Remain

"Fraternity houses in the colleges and universities of the United States are valued at $75,000,000, and over a million men are members of the various fraternities," states a recent article in the *New York Times* magazine section. In spite of these figures, however, many believe that the fraternity system is on the way out, because fraternities at Yale and Swarthmore have disappeared and because some individual chapters at Columbia, Syracuse and elsewhere have been unable to carry over the depression.

During the days of the prosperous twenties, the fraternity system was criticized on the grounds that it was undemocratic. That was during the age when the "Greek" was the lord of the campus; when his nose turned skyward in lofty disdain of the 'barbs', the non-fraternity members. Now, however, the Greeks have three additional enemies, apparently more menacing. The first is the depression, the second is a new undergraduate attitude of challenging seriousness, and the third is the new housing plans, such as that being adopted by Yale.

The depression has meant that many more men than formerly cannot afford the additional expense entailed in joining a fraternity. It has also contributed towards the new seriousness of the undergraduate, by making him realize that his chances of obtaining employment upon graduation are strongly influenced by the manner in which he applies himself while in college. However, on campuses where the majority of fraternities were soundly financed, the depression has only served to weed out the weaker houses which is resulting for the general good.

Is it conceivable when there is such a large amount of property belonging to these organizations, and so many members, many of them the leaders of the country, that a depression could wipe fraternities out of existence? The economic depression has hit the fraternity just as it has hit every large corporation, and they have to weather it in the same way. A business man immediately realizes the necessity for retrenchment, and the lowering of operating expenses, and the fraternity officers eventually come to the same realization. The fraternities that were in good shape at the beginning of the depression will come through all right, if they live within their income.

The attitudes of students coming to college in the post-depression period are considerably different from the attitudes of the pre-depressionists. No longer do students look forward to country club living, and to getting "gentlemen's grades." They have become more serious and precociously mature. They still look to a fraternity for the advantages it can offer, but they expect it to offer different advantages than previously. Where they used to learn contract, they now study psychology, and the time formerly spent matching pennies, is now spent learning Mendelian theories. The social aspect is still present, but it is not, and never again will be, the dizzy, disorganized whirl it was in the gay twenties.

Collegians today are less impressed by the mysticism and secrecy of fraternity rituals, less inclined to exaggerate the brotherhood relationships. Fraternities, therefore, are more like clubs. This trend, however, is not unnatural as the college student of today doesn't seek to exaggerate his collegiate tendencies. He doesn't dress in raccoon coats and wave college pennants. For one thing, today's student doesn't have the money. For another, he is too much impressed with his own worldliness. Fraternities realize this, and the day of the rah-rah, brother-I'd-die-for-you act has gone to the graveyard along with wildcat stocks.

It cannot be denied that the better type fraternities (and there is an increasing number) offer certain advantages to the student. Their social training is a definite asset to all but the few undergraduates who never intend to be other than technicians. The opportunity to learn to live with a score or two of other undergraduates, harmoniously and pleasantly, is of definite value. The freshman is trained in methods of study and given a certain mild discipline which in most cases has been very valuable.

The threat of the colleges themselves in providing undergraduate housing so attractive as to make the fraternity obsolete is only encountered in a very few of the wealthiest universities, and is not likely to spread very rapidly. The fraternity is losing ground in these and in the big city colleges, but elsewhere seems, except for the expected financial blows, to be holding its own.

A survey of campus editors and deans conducted recently by the *New York Times* brought forth the above points, and it was the added opinion of those reporting that the emphasis of the fraternity would change from the purely social to a combination of social, academic and intellectual.

The sum and substance of all of this is that we find it difficult to believe that the fraternities will be unable to weather the storm, although many individual chapters may go, according to the rule of the survival of the fittest. Where incoming students' attitudes change, the fraternities will change correspondingly, and while the make-up of a fraternity may be unrecognizable in 1940 to the 1935 graduate, nevertheless the fraternity appears to us to be as much of a permanent system as is capitalism.

Fraternities indeed are and will remain essential parts of collegiate life. They provide an opportunity for students to form intimate friendships, to exchange ideas, to exercise the desire to organize a self-dependent group, to develop a broader and more unselfish attitude toward other students, and to mingle with other men of entirely different opinions on vital subjects. This last advantage would not be achieved under President Haas' idea of organizing groups of students interested in a common line of thought. Greek-letter organizations still include the majority of student leaders. Far-seeing students realize the advantages of fraternity membership and will continue to join these organizations. The depression has shown that the fraternities are financially vulnerable but as a part of collegiate life they seem to be permanent. When they de-emphasize their meddling in student politics and their rah-rah tactics, when they emphasize their scholastic and social attributes, fraternities perform a worthwhile function that cannot be destroyed or usurped.

Universities which have abolished fraternities are merely kidding themselves. They may destroy the Greek letter name, but they can not destroy the Greek letter function for as long as human beings are gregarious animals, so long will they band together in social groups. Call them what you will—fraternities, social clubs, beer-drinking groups—they'll never pass away.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

RADICALS

It has often been said by various people that the students of America are dead as far as their interest in national and local affairs is concerned, but when an issue that vitally touches them, as did this column last week, students are plenty interested and ready for action. This fact is proved by the hearty approval of the discussion of "Merkleism" by such a great number of the student body. The author thought that he had presented outstanding examples of the inefficient medical service at this institution, but not a few reported even grosser and more pertinent instances.

Our nation today is in a great crisis not only financially and economically, but also morally and in regard to leadership. It is needless to go into the various departments of our life and point out what is wrong here and what is lacking there for everyone realizes that in almost anything that we might mention we could write over it "chaos". What we need today are **radicals!** Yes, no more, no less, than pure radicals, and they alone can put us up on the level of sound-footing. Why is there such a cry and derision against men who are not satisfied with present conditions? The "stand-patters" today realize that they are losing ground, and that they are branding young people as "radicals" as a method of defense. Henry Ward Beecher exhorts us to action when he says: "Growth means disturbance; peace means death in any such sense as that of non-investigating, not changing . . ."

Jesus, Socrates and Luther Radicals

As we glance over the pages of history we see that almost every great or important step for the advancement of the human race was made by a radical in his own day and age. Now we look upon those men as heroes, as men with courage and foresight. What were the thoughts and opinions of the people of Jesus' day? Jesus was the greatest radical that we have ever had, and his followers continued in his steps so that within a few centuries the whole world was revolutionized. Look at Socrates, the wisest man of Athens, was he one who was satisfied and content with contemporary conditions? Not by any means, when we realize that he was put to death by the narrow, selfish, conscience-stricken leaders of his day. But yet, today we study his radical philosophy and the churches still proclaim the **radical** "Know thyself." Luther was another case of extreme "radicalism" — a denouncer of the church and one who ridiculed the political tendencies. Yet today we are in a Lutheran college! Therefore, we need radicals more than ever—radicals who not only tear down but also substitute something better.

At Muhlenberg college we are living in a miniature world. If we are satisfied and lethargic about present conditions now, when we graduate that same attitude will prevail. Why should the college authorities be opposed to suggestions for improvement? Not so long ago five students were expelled at the University of Southern California because they were too active in peace projects. So long as our superiors are "displeased" and shocked at our attempts for development, then let them not fret over the American college student's disinterest in public affairs. Why was the suggestion, made not long ago, concerning the Coach of Athletics ignored and hushed? As we are in a training school for a greater life when we get out in the world, we should be trained to be radicals—radicals like a Socrates or a Jesus or a Luther. Then only will there be progress and stability instead of chaos. To be a radical usually requires death, but surely Socrates did not die in vain.

Alumnus Outlines Duties Of Editorial Units In Typical News Office

(Continued from Page One)

very little knowledge of what really constitutes news. All of this material also has to be corrected and typed before it can be sent up to the linotypists.

"The sports editor is an entity unto himself. He handles all of the local and national sports news, either by correspondents, wire services, or reporters working under him."

Mr. Wilson then cautioned the students to forget all of the ballyhoo that they had seen in the movies and read in stories about the hard-boiled city editor who was the lord over the domain. "It's nothing like that," he explained, "because the city editor today doesn't even have the right to hire or fire, this being the job of the managing editor.

"The city editor's job is shorn of all glamour. His is merely routine work. He assigns the reporters to their regular beats, such as the court house, the city hall, where the reporter copies marriage licenses, leases, real estate transfers, and the like. Occasionally he is lucky to find a breach of promise suit to lessen the dullness of his job. In Harrisburg, Capitol Hill is a place where news always may be found that is important to the four or five thousand people of Harrisburg who are employed by the state government.

"Then there is the police reporter who covers the city and state police, highway patrol, fires, hospitals, and the like—perhaps the most interesting reportorial assignment on the paper. Social reporters are needed to cover the meetings of women's clubs, conventions and church events. In addition, special assignments are made from time to time for feature stories or interviews. A social reporter, by all means, must have a good personality and know how to behave among people. There usually is a tremendous amount of social news, and most of it is 'a pain in the neck' to the editor.

The speaker stated that the city editor also handles all of the complaints as to why a certain article or picture did not appear in the paper, for what reason a name was misspelled, and other petty dissatisfactions—a very painful task. But the headache that Mr. Wilson emphasized most was the painful task of breaking in cub reporters, good, bad or indifferent, who happen to land jobs on his 'sheet.'

He also related how the press services battle for news 'scoops' throughout the world, and rush their stories to member papers when big 'breaks' occur, in order to get ahead of their competitors, even if only by a few minutes, so that they can brag about it later.

The speaker declared that the Associated Press has made most of the big scoops in recent years, but that the United Press finally got ahead in announcing the correct Hauptmann verdict after the Associated Press had sent the wrong verdict over its wires.

In conclusion, after a short discussion when members of the class questioned him, Mr. Wilson departed with the injunction that "Newspaper work is not a bad life, but you can not kick about long hours, if called upon at any time. Lazy reporters usually do not last long. If you go into newspaper work, you must hustle all of the time. Do not enter it for huge financial return as disappointment will result. If a person feels, however, that he can't stay out of Journalism, then he should get into it."

Prof. Simpson, who introduced the speaker last Tuesday, announced that another outstanding newspaperman will be scheduled to address the class in the near future. David A. Miller '94, managing editor of the **Allentown Morning Call** and originator of the lecture fund, is expected to be one of the lecturers in the near future.

I. O. U. CONTEST POSTPONED

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest, which was scheduled to have been held at Allegheny college on Saturday evening of this week, has been postponed until Saturday evening, March 9, and will take place at Grove City college instead of in Meadville as had been originally planned. Ray R. Brennen '35, the winner of the forty-third annual oratorical contest here, will represent Muhlenberg college in this contest.

Fraternities Under Fire

President John A. W. Haas

Of late a very serious discussion about Greek letter fraternities has arisen. It is not the old argument about exclusiveness, nor the claim that fraternities control the social and political life of the college, which is now urged. But among college administrators and among fraternities themselves there is a great searching of hearts. For two Sundays the **New York Times** has presented the issue. The plans of Harvard and Yale in building recreation houses has seriously affected fraternities. The depression has closed up many fraternity houses, and chapters have surrendered their charters. A leading member of one fraternity, once the head of a national body, has questioned whether fraternities should not sell their expensive houses, or turn them over to the college as a house for congenial groups of students.

The second article in the **New York Times** concludes thus: "For a number of years the custom has been growing, especially perhaps in the Midwest, of having so-called tutors or proctors living in the chapter houses to stimulate the zest for study and to raise the intellectual level of dinner table conversation. Something more than this, some more vital intellectual bond between the brothers and between the group and the university, is now felt to be necessary.

The National Student Federation is proposing that fraternities throughout the country scrap their purely social basis, which now gives "brothers nothing in common but their pin" and become "special interest" organizations, as national literary, scientific or sociological societies. Thus chapter members would have common intellectual as well as social interests and might even form house libraries in their special fields, it is suggested.

In some way or other, all seem to agree, the cultural aims of fraternities should be lifted to give them a corporate sense intellectually. "The fate of fraternities is thus, in large measure, in their own hands," declares President Ruthven of the University of Michigan. "If they will abandon some of their exclusive features and become more democratic, if they will encourage a greater degree of self-discipline and a larger sense of social responsibility among their members, and if the chapters will frankly recognize that the trend of the times is toward greater efficiency in education, they can survive successfully.

"When the fraternities are not properly integrated with the institution, the college can only correct the situation by the erection of dormitories, but the fraternities can easily avoid this method of extermination by changing their policies and practices so as to make of themselves the educational units which they should be."

In bringing this subject to the notice of our fraternities I am expressing no opinion of approval of this attitude. But I am suggesting that fraternities must show in the future more cause for existence than a social one. They must become centres of culture. If fraternities were beginning on our campus I would have them be groups of men interested in the common line of thought now filled by the different societies. There could be a pre-legal group, a medical group, a ministerial group, a teaching group, and so on. There could be a German house, a French house, a classical house. But while it is not possible under present conditions to do this, at least the fraternities could stand for more than they do now. Last year their scholastic average fell below the non-fraternity group, and yet they claim to watch over their men in scholastic matters.

I submit this article to the fraternities for their self-criticism. I would not advocate the radical position of the editors of some college papers who argue for their abolition. But this much is true, namely that all fraternities must in the future show larger service for the college. The college does not exist for the fraternities, but the fraternities for the college. They need less social programs and more vital touch upon the living problems of today. The great questions of the day should be discussed by them, and they should be the outstanding intellectual, moral and religious leaders on the campus.

Associate M.C.A. Cabinet Realizes Sizable Profit From Benefit Show

The treasurer's report, presented at the meeting of the Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association held in the Seminar room of the Library on Thursday evening, Feburary 7, revealed a worthwhile profit from the benefit show held recently at the 19th Street theatre. With this encouragement the Associate Cabinet decided to sponsor another benefit show later in the semester.

The secretary was unanimously authorized to write a letter of thanks to Mr. Hoffman, manager of the theatre, for his co-operation in the recent successful venture and also to acknowledge his suggestion that at the next benefit show some department or organization of the College should present a fifteen-minute program.

The second Thursday in each month at 7:15 p. m. was selected as the regular meeting night of the Associate Cabinet and, as the constitution reads, no member will be recognized if he misses two meetings in succession without a reasonable excuse

The **Ciarla** picture of the organization was presented for approval and all of the members expressed favorable comment.

Atty. John Kutz Is Third Trustee To Succumb In Current Academic Year

(Continued from page one)

Columbia Warehouse company, vice president of the Columbia Cutlery company, and a member of the board of the Charles Evans Cemetery company, the Reading Steam Heating company and the Reading Public Library, in addition to holding membership on the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg college.

A graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., in 1884, Mr. Kutz completed his studies at Yale university and was graduated from the Yale university law school in 1889. He read law in the office of the late Cyrus G. Derr and was admitted to the bar in 1890.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Reading, and the Wyomissing club.

Surviving are his widow, Mary McIlvain Kutz, a son, Sidney McIlvain Kutz, and a sister, S. Edith Allen of Yonkers, N. Y.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, February 18, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, with the Rev. Hermann F. Miller officiating. Interment was made in the Charles Evans cemetery, with Theodore C. Auman, Inc., directing.

An estate valued at more than $50,000 in personal property and $100,000 in real estate will be distributed in carrying out the wishes of Atty. Kutz as stipulated in his will which was filed last Saturday in the Berks county court.

Among the bequests mentioned in the will are $3000 to Muhlenberg college, $1500 to the Lutheran Orphans home at Topton, $1000 to Trinity Lutheran church, Reading, $1500 to the Home for Friendless Children in Reading, $1000 to the Visiting Nurses association of Reading, and special legacies to nephews, Sidney L. McIlvain of Wyomissing Hills and Joseph A. Moyer of Reading.

The residue of the estate is divided between the widow, Mary McIlvain Kutz, and the son, Sidney McIlvain Kutz. The widow and son are named executors.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Several members of Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter journeyed to Collegeville on February 13 to witness the Muhlenberg-Ursinus basketball game and a much larger representation of the chapter toured to Gettysburg last Wednesday to witness the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg court tilt.

The active members of the chapter had the privilege of entertaining several of the alumni recently. The alumni who visited the chapter within the past few weeks were: Charles H. Ruloff '31, Elmer F. Gauck '31, Harry D. Saylor '32, Samuel Shimer '33, Samuel L. Bertolet '33, Robert C. Horn, Jr. '33, Lester T. Smith '34, Harrison D. Straub '34 and Robert W. S. Stinson, ex-'35.

* * *

PHI KAPPA TAU

Seven pledges of Eta chapter became members of the national fraternity at the annual winter initiation ceremonies held at the chapter house, 2224 Liberty street, last Thursday evening. The pledges initiated at that time were George R. Koehler '36, Thomas O. Strohl, Jr. '36, L. Dean Zweier '37, J. Allen Snyder '37, Daniel H. Kauffman '38, Charles M. Kern '38 and Frank R. Boyer '38.

The election of chapter officers for the next academic year will be held at the weekly chapter meeting next Tuesday evening.

Eta chapter had a large representation at the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg basketball game at Gettysburg last Wednesday and another delegation will attend the Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall court tilt in Lancaster tonight.

* * *

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Following the Junior Prom on Friday, February 15, Delta Beta chapter enjoyed a radio dance at the chapter house, 407 N. 23rd St.

The chapter will commemorate its sixth anniversary on Saturday, of this week with a Mothers' club banquet featuring the celebration.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

More than seventy-five persons, including thirty representatives of the active chapter, were in attendance at the annual banquet, initiation and alumni reunion of Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter in the Americus hotel last Friday evening.

Numbered amonk the guests were Atty. Charles M. Bolich '22 of Allentown, Truman L. Koehler '24, assistant professor of Mathematics here, and O. B. Lochlier, traveling secretary of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, all of whom, along with the archon of the chapter, Alfred O. Breinig '35, were introduced by the toastmaster, the Rev. Richard A. Beck '26, as speakers of the evening.

Subsequent to the banquet and informal reunion was the formal initiatory ceremony, presided over by the chapter officers, Alfred O. Breinig '35, Roger C. Rohn '35, John S. Kuntz '36, Dale R. Case '35, Roger W. Lachman '36 and Bernard Blackman '36.

The pledges who were initiated included Prof. Truman L. Koehler '24, Prof. Charles W. Eisenhard '22 of the History department of the Allentown High school, John Ritter, Robert A. Sutton '37, Charles I. Reppert '38, Willis E. Hankee '38, James F. Koehler '38, Arthur B. Janus '38, Kenneth D. Poust '38, James A. Harps '38, Justin J. Hower '38, John C. Young '38, Robert J. Pharo '38 and Isadore J. Peters '38.

Prof. Koehler, who became the first frater in facultate of the chapter, was born in Bethlehem on August 3, 1903, and prepared for college at Bethlehem High school. While a student at Muhlenberg college among other things he was assistant business manager of the 1924 **Ciarla**. Graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1924, Prof. Koehler did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving a Master of Arts degree in 1930.

For the entertainment of members, pledges, alumni and guests, including the members of the Delta Theta fraternity and the Alpha Nu chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, the chapter conducted a formal dance in the Americus hotel last Saturday night. Milton Lowy '35 and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the week-end festivities included Roger C. Rohn '35, chairman; Dale R. Case '35 and Roger W. Lachman '36.

* * *

DELTA THETA

William Henry Wilson '21, an alumnus of the fraternity, was a guest at the chapter house, 2211 Gordon street, last Tuesday. He is city editor of the **Harrisburg Patriot** and was in Allentown on that date to deliver the fourth in a series of lectures in Journalism being sponsored by **The Allentown Morning Call** before Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism.

Close to seventy members of the fraternity gathered at the Elks home on South Eighth street, Allentown, last Friday night for the thirty-seventh annual Founders' Day banquet of the fraternity, the third oldest fraternal organization on the campus.

Among the alumni who attended from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey were two of the three founders, Dr. Fred R. Bausch '00 and Raymond W. Lentz '00 of Allentown. The Rev. Charles K. Fegely '00 of Weehawken, N. J., the third founder, was unable to be present but sent a message which was read during the program.

An interesting feature of the celebration was the initiation of Richard D. Bausch '38, the second son of Dr. Fred R. Bausch '00, one of the founders, to join the fraternity. Dr. Bausch, incidently, is now the only member to have two sons on the rolls of the organization. Steve Kulik '38 also was initiated into the fraternity at the same time.

Atty. Karl Y. Donecker '29 served as chairman of the program. He introduced Dr. William A. Hausman, Jr. '99, chief surgeon of the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, as the speaker. Dr. Hausman based his talk on "The Last Voyage," a book by Alfred Noyes. The Rev. Paul Wertman '28 of Reamstown offered the invocation.

During a brief business session all of the officers of the Alumni Association were reelected. They are Atty. Karl Y. Donecker '29, president; Dr. Alfred W. Dubbs '27, vice president; James C. Lanshe '30, secretary, and Ferdinand E. Palladino '32, treasurer.

Following the banquet the members adjourned to the fraternity house, where the reunion was continued.

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Bullets Strike Utzmen to Snap Winning Streak; Follow Initial Loop Defeat with Triumphs over Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Ursinus

Muhls Bow to Breamites 54-38 But Subdue Pharmacists 33-24 and Overwhelm Ursinus 49-34.

Initial Loss Virtually Puts 'Berg In Tie For League Lead

Utzmen Conclude Circuit Schedule This Week Against F. & M. and Lebanon Valley Entries.

Playing three games in four days last week, the Cardinal and Gray varsity basketball team did right well, winning two of the tilts although having the misfortune of losing to Gettysburg. The sensational winning streak of eleven consecutive games, which began when the Muhls defeated Drexel in the second game of the season on January 9, was halted in the Gettysburg game which saw the Bullets climb into a virtual first place tie with Muhlenberg for the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league leadership.

Two night later, the Muhls, with the sophomores playing the first three-quarters of the game, won rather handily from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy quintet. The seniors were used to bring the game out of danger and get a workout in preparation for the League fracas with Ursinus the following night.

On Saturday, the huge crowd in the Allentown High school Little Palestra moaned in sympathy with Coach Johnny Utz when the Muhls left the court at the end of the first half trailing by five points after some loose and ragged playing. But a complete reversal of form followed in the second period and the Muhls had little trouble "putting the finger" on the Bears.

The victory kept Muhlenberg in the lead over Gettysburg by a half game, Muhlenberg having played one league game more than the Bullets which accounts for the difference in the percentage points.

Remaining Games Important

The remaining games on the League schedule assume great importance as the teams hit the home stretch. This week the Cardinal and Gray will meet Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley on foreign courts in the final two League games. Both of these tilts are tough ones at any time and on the strange courts they will be doubly dangerous, and Muhlenberg must win both of them to stay within distance of Gettysburg.

The Bullets have three League games remaining—Albright, Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall, and all three of them will be played in the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium on the Gettysburg college campus. Coach Hen Bream's proteges are expected to have little trouble winning these games, being unusually invulnerable on their home terrain. The final game on the League schedule is the F. and M.-Gettysburg tilt which will be played on Friday, March 8 and may decide the championship or a tie in the event that Muhlenberg wins its two remaining games.

A tie in the League may necessitate a play-off although some doubt has arisen concerning the possibility of a play-off for the title. It is the belief of this writer, however, that a play-off is necessary in case of a tie because a cup is awarded to the championship team and various honors heaped upon the players of the winning squad.

GETYSBURG GAME

The stellar basketball quintet of Muhlenberg college was completely routed in the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium on the Gettysburg college campus last Wednesday night. The two outstanding teams in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg, met before approximately two thousand fans who had come to watch a titanic struggle between the first two teams in the circuit. A victory for Muhlenberg meant a determined hold on first place in the loop standing, an extention of their 11 game winning streak, the advantage in the twelve games that these teams have played since 1926, and the distinction of being the first team to stop Gettysburg on its home floor in the last five years. On the other hand, a Gettysburg victory meant a virtual tie for first place in the League, the distinction of scoring the first League victory over Muhlenberg this season, and a continuation of their twenty-eight game winning streak on their home loam.

Well, after the second half started the bright lights envisioned by the Muhlenberg rooters and the players went glimmer, glimmer, then dimmer, dimmer, until every light was out. Muhlenberg had lost by a score of 54-38.

Throughout the first half the teams battled on even terms but one could see that Gettysburg was holding the advantage. The Muhlenberg senior five of Gene Lepore and Lou Cuchran, "Legs" Leibensperger, Joe Skrovanek and Joe Rodgers was shuffling on the floor where the Gettysburg team of Johnny Cico and Jack Fish, George MacMillan, Tony Kozma and "Mooney" Morris were strutting their stuff. It was the same lineup as that which had been presented for the Allentonians in the Allentown High school Little Palestra on February 9, when Muhlenberg was the victor by two points. Yet the difference was comparable to night and day.

Bullets Hot in Second Half

In the second half the Bullets put on the heat. Everything that they threw in the direction of the backboards went bouncing through the meshes. It was really an uncanny exhibition of floor shooting from all angles. MacMillan would shoot from mid-court, Fish would lay 'em up from under the basket, Cico would stick 'em from the pivot and substitute Thomas aided these first stringers with two buckets. The Muhls were strangely impotent. Leibensperger wasn't jumping as of the earlier games. He was a sick lad (this is not an alibi, but a statement of fact); his shooting was nihil as MacMillan climbed all over him.

As Leibensperger goes so goes the team. Cuchran was off on his shots; Lepore sunk six points in the first half and was replaced by Gene Grossman. Rodgers was ineffective from the floor and his defensive work was completely nullified by the exhibition of Fish. Skrovanek had a good night but his thirteen points were wasted as the next best Cardinal and Gray effort was but nine points.

Because of the importance of the game, the initial League defeat for the Muhls as well as their first setback in the last twelve games, a play-by-play account of the battle follows:

Cuchran opened the scoring on a free throw after having been pushed by Morris. Skrovanek scored his first field goal on a set shot from the side after some fast passing by the Muhlenberg team. Rodgers chopped Fish on a shot which was missed and Fish made good both tries from the fifteen-foot marker. Both teams were fighting hard for the ball with the Muhls controlling the tap at this stage of the game. Kozma was fouled by Skrovanek and missed; he missed again after being fouled by Cuchran.

First Half Continues Evenly

Fish took a pass in the corner and let the ball fly on a quick toss. It was good. Lepore tied the score after being fouled by Kozma. Muhlenberg worked the ball up-court and Cuchran in the corner passed out to Leibensperger who came dashing in to lay up the ball for his only field goal of the game. MacMillan made it six-all on a beautiful looping shot from mid-court. Then Fish missed a foul but MacMillan again took a shot from mid-court and it swished through the net.

Lepore made the score eight-all on a jumpshot from the foul line. Morris put the Bullets ahead on a set shot but Lepore again tied it up with a jump shot from outside of the foul circle. Skrovanek then put the Muhls in the lead, 12-10, on a set shot after a pass from Rodgers.

Four field goals were scored by Gettysburg in the next few moments on close-in shots. Cico tapped-in one on a rebound; Macmillan laid-up one; and Fish took a pass from Cico for another lay-up and then followed that with a third lay-up after dribbling half the length of the court. Lepore made the score 13-18 on a free throw after Morris had committed his third foul. Coach Hen Bream sent in Thomas for Morris Rodgers and Skrovanek combined on a passing attack and the latter scored from the floor. Cuchran on an assist by Skrovanek caged one of his typical one-handers from the side- corner but Fish cut the Muhlenberg rally short on a quick-breaking play and a lay-up. Skrovanek again cut loose with a set shot for the final scoring of the first half.

Gene Grossman had been substituted for Lepore with two minutes to play in the first half and remained in the game at the start of the second twenty-minute period. Bream made no change in the Bullet lineup.

Muhls Unable to Stop Barrage

Gettysburg started the second half fast and furiously and Muhlenberg was unable to stop the barrage. The Muhls lost the ball off both backboards and had their passes falling into the hands of the Gettysburg players. Muhlenberg looked dragged out as the minutes dragged on. The Cardinal and Gray-clad players were flat-footed while the wearers of the Orange and Blue were seemingly getting stronger and rougher, never giving the Muhls a chance to rest or get set for a pass or shot.

MacMillan started the scoring in the second half with another long set shot. Fish scored twice on fouls and counted a bucket on a set shot from the foul circle. The score was 27-19 in favor of the Bullets after only one-and-one-half minutes of the latter half had been played.

Cuchran scored on a foul but Cico countered with a foul, also. Then, cutting in, Cuchran took a pass from Grossman for a lay-up. Fish scored on a set shot from a tap play and Kozma scored twice after Rodgers had committed his third foul. Kozma then scored again on a set shot from the circle.

Cuchran was fouled again and made good, and Skrovanek scored his fourth field goal on a set shot. MacMillan dribbled up to mid-court, set himself and let the ball fly with a flick of the wrists for his fourth long one. Fish scored from the field and Thomas laid-up one after a dribble up the middle lane. Cico made the score forty-one for Gettysburg on a foul shot and Rodgers made a foul for Muhlenberg's twenty-sixth point as the timer motioned "ten minutes to play."

Leibensperger scored on a free throw and MacMillan continued his dazzling exhibition of long-distance shooting as he scored on a set shot from mid-court. He was wide open on the play. Rodgers added another point for Muhlenberg but Fish scored on a lay-up, taking a pass from Cico on the pivot play Thomas counted twice as Cuchran had third-fouled him. Utz then took out Cuchran and sent in Joe Santopuoli. Here Skrovanek and Rodgers started a short-lived rally, each scoring once from the floor. MacMillan then sunk his seventh long shot from the center circle of the floor and Skrovanek added another point on a foul. Cico scored from the pivot play and Lewis sunk one for Gettysburg, terminating the Bullet's scoring. Then Bream sent in five new players. Lepore added three points to cut the Gettysburg lead to eighteen points and Skrovanek ended the scoring with his sixth set shot. The game was concluded a few moments later.

The line-ups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG	G	F	T
Cuchran, f	2	3	7
Santopuoli	0	0	0
Lepore, f	3	3	9
Grossman	0	0	0
Leibensperger, c	2	1	5
Rodgers, g	2	2	6
Skrovanek, g	6	1	13
Totals	14	10	38

GETTYSBURG	G	F	T
Cico, f	2	2	6
Cobb	0	0	0
Fish, f	9	3	21
Sassaman	0	0	0
MacMillan, c	7	0	14
Heiges	0	0	0
Kozma, g	1	2	4
Lewis	1	0	2
Morris, g	1	0	2
Thomas	2	1	5
Walker	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	54

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 19; Gettysburg, 20.

Fouls attempted: Cuchran, 3; Lepore, 3; Leibensperger, 4; Rodgers, 2; Skrovanek, Cico, 5; Fish, 7; Kozma, 4; Thomas.

Personal fouls: Cuchran, 3; Santopouli, Lepore, 3; Grossman, Leibensperger, 2; Rodgers, 3; Skrovanek, Cico, Fish, MacMilan, 2; Kozma, 3; Morris, 3; Thomas, 2; Walker.

Officials: Julian and Witwer.

Twenty minute halves.

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY GAME

The Muhls quickly shook off their losing ways which prevailed at Gettysburg last Wednesday night and scored their twelfth victory of the season without much trouble by a 33-24 score against the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science on the college court at 43rd street and Woodland avenue, Philadelphia.

The second-string sophomores of the Cardinal and Gray team started against the Pharmacists with the regulars resting on the bench for the Ursinus game which followed the next night. Willie Laing and Dean Zweier were at the forward positions, Francis Knouss at center, and Gene Grossman and Tom Kennedy in the backcourt.

The Muhls jumped away to a lead when Zweier scored on a pass from Knouss and a lay-up shot. "Punchy" Laing increased the score to three points on a foul shot but the Pharmacists tied it up on Captain Leuallen's set shot from mid-court and Hoffman's foul toss. The play then became rougher as both teams raced around wildly with the 'Berg sophomores unable to settle down as the home team lads pressed them hard.

After Grossman had scored for Muhlenberg on a foul, Santopuoli went in for Knouss with Zweier shifting to center and Santopuoli taking his place at forward. The Pharmacy quintet scored twice on free throws and Hoffman counted from the floor to place the Philadelphians in the lead 7 to 4 with the large crowd, returning for Founders and Alumni Day at the Philadelphia institution, roaring with delight. Zweier and Santopuoli suddenly stopped the cheers by tying up the score on a foul and field goal respectively.

Pharmacy Leads at Halftime

Pharmacy again took the lead on two fouls but the Muhls came back to go in the van on Grossman's foul and Zweier's field goal. Crispell then scored three points on a foul and field goal to place the Pharmacists ahead by a 12-10 score as the half closed.

The sophomores played better ball at the start of the second half; they were passing smoother and getting set for their shots instead of tossing the ball around haphazardly as they had done in the first half. They soon took the lead and were ahead 17-14 when the Philadelphia

Dr. Fritsch Continues Active Schedule Of Engagements

A thousand-mile lecture tour is the record of Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, during the mid-year examination period. After seven addresses in Cleveland, Ohio, under the auspices of the Christian Laymen's Association, Dr. Fritsch traveled to Homestead, Ohio, where he gave a series of fifteen lectures at a Bible conference, the afternoons devoted to Acts and the evenings to Genesis. He also addressed the Rotary club of Homestead.

"The Romance of Bible Translations" was his theme in Chester, at the Mid-winter conference of the Daily Vacation Bible school, directed by Dr. Lathen.

Dr. Fritsch spoke to the Hershey Industrial School of 600 boys on Sunday, February 10, on the topic "The Five Greatest Words of the Bible"—God, the greatest; love, the sweetest; come, the tenderest; eternity, the longest; and now, the shortest. At a community service in The Community Theater he preached in the afternoon on "God's Hand in History."

The ever-demanded professor delivered an address at the Bethlehem District Christian Endeavor Union convention in the Central Moravian church, Bethlehem, last Wednesday night on the subject, "For Me to Live is Christ." Last Thursday he spoke in the Melrose Park Lutheran church, Philadelphia, and last Sunday morning delivered the thirtieth anniversary sermon at Hope Lutheran church, Reading.

Bullets Trounce Utzmen; Muhls Regain Stride To Beat Pharmacists, Bears

(Continued from page three)

Johnson, 3; Greenawalt, 3; Costello, 2; Tworzydlo, 2; Fisher, Pancoast.
Technical: Greenawalt.
Officials: Julian and Fisher.
Twenty minute halves.

URSINUS GAME

With a six-point deficit staring them in the face, the Muhl basketeers took the floor in the second period of their game with Ursinus college in the Allentown High school Little Palestra last Saturday night determined to wipe out the Bears' lead and maintain their grip on first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league. Before the final gun had barked they more than wiped out the deficit with "Lega" Leibensperger, elongated Muhl center, leading an inspired rally which saw the 'Bergmen score thirty-four points to their opponents' thirteen in the second half to win the game 49-34.

The second half attack was the best twenty-minute scoring record compiled by the Muhlenberg quintet this season as the team scored its ninth league victory and the thirteenth of the season.

After having played ragged ball in the first half, missing shots and tossing the ball around wildly with Ursinus intercepting many of their passes, the Muhls reversed themselves completely after the intermission. Ursinus had scored twenty-four points in the first period, mainly on Cliff Calvert's four long field goals with the Muhls unusually impotent, scoring a bare fifteen ponts.

Gene Lepore, who had injured his ankle in the game with the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science quintet the night before, sat on the bench the entire first half with Gene Grossman replacing him in the senior lineup. Grossman, the only sophomore among the seniors in the starting lineup, was too tense in this period to play his game and missed several hard-luck shots as the ball rolled around the rim and out again.

In the second half, Coach Utz sent Lepore into the game and also returned Lou Cuchran to the lineup. Cuchran had been removed in the first period for Santopuoli, another sophomore, because he had committed three personal fouls and Utz wanted him to cool off because he would have been ruled out of the game had he committed another foul.

The seniors then uncorked a fast-passing, fast-breaking offense with every one of them taking hand in the scoring. Calvert was held scoreless in the second period, and, with the Muhls riding hard, the Bears were able to gain only five field goals in the second period. Besides holding the Bears in check, 'Berg scored fifteen field goals in this half, mostly on beautifully executed plays when they moved the ball around so fast that the Bears could not come close to the man shooting.

Lead Changes Often

In the first half Muhlenberg opened the scoring on Cuchran's foul. Calvert put the Bears ahead as he scored his first two field goals, both from mid-court. Cuchran tallied on a one-handed, over-head shot after taking a pass from Rodgers. Leibensperger put his team ahead on a tap-in of Grossman's missed shot. Costello then brought the lead back to Ursinus as he scored on a set shot and a foul immediately thereafter. Rodgers tied the score at seven-all after taking a pass from Grossman and dribbling in for a lay-up. Cuchran put the Muhls ahead on a play from the center tap which he dribbled in for a lay-up. Leibensperger scored another field goal on a push shot although both teams were missing frequently. Calvert then scored his third field goal from the side of the court.

Skrovanek counted on a set shot from outside of the foul circle and Rodgers added a point on a foul. That ended 'Berg's scoring for a while as the Bears tallied on Lauer's set shot, Fisher's lay-up and Johnson's free toss after being fouled by Cuchran. Johnson then scored again when Leibensperger fouled him. This put the Bears ahead by one point and Calvert increased the lead with another long field goad. Rodgers finished the Muhls' scoring for the first half with a foul and Lauer, a substitute, scored on a set shot to put the Bears ahead by four points. Costello made the score 21-15 on a long bucket from mid-court that swished through the meshes a moment before the gun sounded the termination of the half.

Muhlenberg Rallies

With the five seniors back in the fray, the Muhls opened up like a flock of two-year-olds on the race track. Cuchran scored from the pivot line and Leibensperger added another field goal, a foul and then another charity toss, tying the score at 21-all. Fisher put the Bears ahead on a long shot but Leibensperger countered with his fourth field goal of the evening to again knot the count. Costello put the Bears ahead once more on a short shot but Rodgers tied it up again on a lay-up after dashing in to take a pass from Leibensperger.

At this point 'Berg jumped into the lead which was never in danger for the remainder of the game. Lepore scored on a jump shot after a rebound off the backboard and Cuchran tallied on a phians spurted, went ahead and grasped a three-point lead as the timer signalled "10 minutes to play."

Coach Johnny Utz quickly rushed his senior five into the breach. The playing of the Muhlenberg courtmen was so palably different that the spectators were astounded to see 'Berg score nine points before the Pharmacists had a chance to cope with the attack. With the score 26-21 in the Muhls' favor, Pharmacy scored on a free throw, followed by a counter free throw for Muhlenberg and another field goal. Then Pharmacy counted on a long shot but Cuchran and Lepore unleashed two more field goals from different corners of the court to settle the issue. A moment later Hoffman scored another point for the Pharmacists on a free throw and the game soon ended.

The sophomores looked rather well against a team which had played about eleven games against the big college teams in Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania. Coach Utz should use these lads as often as possible in the next few games, particularly the non-league tilts, as after this season, with the seniors graduating, the Cardinal and Gray will have to depend on these boys to carry on.

The lineups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG	G	F	T
Laing, f	0	1	1
Cuchran	3	0	6
Zweier, f-c	3	1	7
Lepore	1	2	4
Knouss, c	0	0	0
Santopuoli, f	1	0	2
Leibensperger	2	0	4
Grossman, g	2	3	7
Rodgers	1	0	2
Kennedy, g	0	0	0
Skrovanek	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

PHILA. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY	G	F	T
Winfree, f	0	1	1
Crispell	1	1	3
Leuallen, f	3	0	6
Hoffman, c	2	3	7
Rogers	0	0	0
Lavine, g	2	3	7
Barlement, g	0	0	0
Marsh	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

Halftime score: Muhlenberg, 10; Pharmacy, 12.
Fouls attempted: Laing, 2; Zweier, 3; Lepore, 3; Grossman, 3; Winfree, Crispell, Hoffman, 5; Lavine, 5.
Personal fouls: Laing, 2; Zweier, 3; Lepore, Santopuoli, Leibensperger, Grossman, Kennedy, Leuallen, 3; Hoffman, Lavine, 4; Barlement, Marsh.
Officials: Abrams and Rumsey.
Twenty minute halves.

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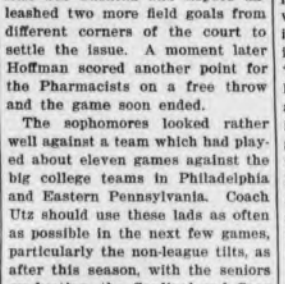

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Rev. A. S. Deibert Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

Basing his theme, "Witnesses of the Living Word," upon two texts: Isaiah 43:12—"Ye are My witnesses, saith the Lord, that I am God"—and Acts 1:8—"Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth," the Rev. Arthur S. Deibert, S. T. M., '14, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Northampton, preached to a large congregation in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel at the community vesper service last Sunday afternoon.

"Christ claims witnessing as the special duty of every Christian. Witnessing was originally a legal term but has taken on a spiritual significance in its bearing testimony for or against by informing to clarify. God was never without witnesses; inanimate objects told of his power even before there was life. 'The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handiwork.'

"More important, however, are living witnesses—Jesus, who bore witness by word and life, John the Baptist, the characters in the twelfth chapter of Hebrews, the apostles, Paul, and the martyrs. The qualifications of an effective witness are these: he testifies of the facts, speaks from direct knowledge and from his own experience and tells the whole truth.

"The manner of witnessing is twofold, by word of mouth, which all can do . . . . not to orate, argue, discuss, apologize—simply to tell a story as did the simple, unlearned apostles who at the same time spoke with fire and conviction; secondly, by our own lives. Like Fenelin who bore on his face a shining light, or the Christian missionary who was mistaken for Christ by a little Chinese girl, we can use the silent influences of our lives.

"The subject of witness-bearing is not economic, social or political but Christ as the Son of God, Redeemer, Saviour, Friend. The method of the Master was not by organization but by individual. The evangelization of the world would be possible in one generation if each Christian won a soul every year."

After repeated failing attempts Fritz Chrisler finally induced an English violin collector to let him play the famous Guarnerius violin, which was intended for a glass case in his collection. After hearing the inspired music the collector said, 'Take it. It is not mine. It belongs to all the world. Play it that all the world may hear.' "Today it seems as if there is shut up in a glass case the music from the spiritual ideas and ideals of Jesus. The Master says of His message: Take it forth that the world may hear it, and that the kingdom of this world may become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ."

The chapel choir sang the anthem, "Hark, the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing," a Russian Air arranged by Stevenson, and the service was conducted by the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D. and the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman.

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Jay Vee Quintet Loses Twice In Past Week

Bow to Bethlehem Business College Quintet, 31-19, and Allentown Prep. School Cagemen, 34-30.

The Cardinal and Gray Jay Vee quintet continued its losing streak when, journeying to Bethlehem last Friday night, it dropped a 31-19 decision to the Bethlehem Business college in a game played on the Bethlehem Steel company's court.

"Lefty" Sterner with eleven points and "Peanuts" Clay with just one less, led the scoring for the winners, while Russ Keebler was high scorer for the Muhls, having eight points to his credit.

The lineups are as follows:

JUNIOR VARSITY	G	F	T
Marque, f	0	0	0
Keebler, f	3	2	8
Altemose, c	1	2	4
Ursin, g	0	1	1
Hagy, g	2	0	4
Riley, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	19

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS COLLEGE	G	F	T
Kery, f	3	0	6
Sterner, f	5	1	11
Clay, c	4	2	10
Klein, g	0	1	1
Keleher, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	1	1	3
Schaffer, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

Referee—J. Heske.

Allentown Preparatory school's basketeers rolled up a 34 to 30 victory over the Cardinal and Gray Junior Varsity in a preliminary game to the Muhlenberg-Ursinus tilt in the Allentown Hich school Little Palestra last Saturday night.

The Prep quintet was trailing at the end of the first half with the Jay Vees holding a 14-13 edge. However, banking on the sharpshooting of Sewards and the passing of Lefkowitz, the Royal Purple pulled forward to win.

The lineups are as follows:

ALLENTOWN PREPARATORY	G	F	T
Mercier (c), f	0	1	1
Jacksevich, f	1	1	3
Scoville, c	2	3	7
Kline, g	1	0	2
Windish, g	0	0	0
Groller	3	0	6
Willenbecker	0	0	0
Stone	1	1	3
Sewards	4	0	8
Lefkowitz	2	0	4
Totals	14	6	34

MUHLENBERG JAY VEES	G	F	T
Hagy, f	0	1	1
Keebler (c), f	4	1	9
Altemose, c	2	0	4
Marquet, g	2	0	4
Riley, g	4	0	8
Ursin	0	0	0
Dietrich	1	2	4
Totals	12	4	30

Referee—Joseph G. Nagle '35.

Pre-Medical Society Hears Brilliant Survey By Noted Physiologist

(Continued from page one)

No discovery has yet been made as to the reason peristalsis, which is a contraction and dilation of the intestinal walls, appears and only travels for a certain distance.

Dr. Thomas compared the ventilation system of the body with that in the Holland tunnel. "In the tunnel there is a devise which measures the carbon monoxide content in the air," he declared, "and, if there is an excess, causes forces to function drawing-in more exygen. Similarly in the body, the oxygen content in the lung must be constant as only a certain amount of carbon dioxide may be present (5.5%). This condition is regulated by the amount of respiration per minute which is controlled by a nerve center in the medulla oblongota. These nerve cells analyze the blood for oxygen or carbon dioxide-content and increase the respiration accordingly by an automatic stimulus. Recently there has been discovered a mechanism for determining the oxygen content of the blood. A small body located at the branch of the carotid vein, a carotid body inervated by nerve fibres, samples the oxygen content of the blood and sends a stimulus to the respiratory system to react accordingly with the deficiency or excess."

A very interesting discussion was also presented by the speaker who is considered a leading authority in Physiology on the regulation of the blood volume in the body. "This is caused fundamentally by osmotic pressure in the blood capillaries," he said.

"The temperature of the human body whether at the north pole or at the equator is always constant," Dr. Thomas emphasized. "This constant temperature is maintained by a thermostatic apparatus in the brain. In the hypothalmic is a corpus stratum that is sensative to temperature and when the body temperature is high the blood is raised to the surface of the skin to be cooled. If the body is colder than normal, the blood is drawn away from the surface of the skin."

Following the lecture, Dr. John V Shankweiler, founder and faculty adviser of the organization, projected motion pictures demonstrating the circulation of the blood through the valves of a beef-heart. The film was furnished by the Carpenter-Gildman laboratories.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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Chapel Preacher Urges Adherence To Sabbath And Biblical Reverence

Dr. Martin, former Geneva College Head, Speaks on "Significance of Lord's Day in Social Life."

Declares That Holy Day Is Rapidly Becoming 'Holiday'

Reveals How Sabbath Benefits Workingman, Maintains Family Life And American Liberty.

Delivering an address on "The Significance of the Lord's Day in Social Life," the Rev. Martin of Pittsburgh, former president of Geneva college, advised adherence to the Sabbath and reverence for the Bible. Speaking at the daily chapel service on Monday morning February 25, he declared, "These two things ought to rank with our family, church and state. God made man and then He formed the laws to guide him.

"The Sabbath is an institution," began Dr. Martin, "Which we may correctly call 'The Day.' We call the Bible 'The Book' because of its pre-eminence, and for the same reason Sunday deserves to be called 'The Day' because of its ministry to mankind."

The speaker asserted that there is much propaganda today concerning the Lord's Day with many people maintaining that those who keep the Sabbath are of another age and should be tabooed. "But," Dr. Martin added, "Remember that our ancestors broke the ties of James I to worship freely in this country. Although the King had ordered Sunday to be set aside for games and contests, there were religious groups in England that thought of Sunday as a holy day set aside for rest. So they emigrated first to Holland and later to America in an effort to practice

(Continued on Page Two)

Koch, Lehr and Schlegel Are Initiated By Phi Alpha Theta

A comprehensive survey of "The British Attack on Unemployment" was presented by Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, assistant professor of History, at the semester initiation banquet of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at the Shankweiler hotel, Fogelsville, last Thursday evening.

The initiation ceremonies, in charge of Charles A. Klein '35, president of the chapter, were held in the History room on the second floor of the Administration building, prior to the banquet. Three juniors were honored with membership in recognition of conspicuous attainments in the study of History. The juniors who received the rites of the fraternity are Earl A. Koch, Karl M. Lehr and Warren C. Schlegel.

The chapter unanimously accepted the report of the committee appointed at the previous meeting to collaborate with the John Marshall Pre-Legal club in the arrangement of a symposium on "The College Student and the World Today" which will be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Thursday evening, April 4.

Action also was taken by the chapter creating a Phi Alpha Theta prize of ten dollars to be awarded annually to the member of the senior class who, in the judgment of the faculty members of the History department, was most outstanding in the study of History. This award replaces the Phi Alpha Theta prize of ten dollars which previously had been awarded annually to the member of the freshman class who had shown the greatest progress in the study of History.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Ash Wednesday communion service for students and faculty members, for which attendance is optional.

THURSDAY—
Song service with an anthem by the chapel choir.

FRIDAY—
Student service sponsored by the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

SUNDAY—3:30 P M.
Community vesper service with the Rev. Paul F. Spieker '22, pastor of the Salisbury-Emaus Lutheran parish, as the guest preacher.

Statistics Reveal That Present Student Body Adheres To Seventeen Religious Denominations

Seventeen different religious denominations are represented on the campus in the present academic year according to recent statistics released from the office of Registrar Harry A. Benfer. This figure is two less than last year's record when Polish National and Greek Orthodox also were included in the group of religious denominations.

In the present student body of 426 members there are 190 Lutherans, just one more than last year. An increase of five Catholic students, which now number 46, is shown over that of 1933-34, while the Hebrew representation has remained at 32 for the past two years. Reformed students rank second in numbers with 62 of this faith being listed.

Three men represent the respective religious denominations of the Church of God, Moravian and Russian Orthodox.

The complete table of the denominational statistics of the present student body is as follows:

Denomination	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.	Tl.	Rk
Lutheran	49	44	44	53	190	1
Reformed	19	9	10	24	62	2
Catholic	14	7	9	16	46	3
Hebrew	11	6	8	7	32	4
Methodist	3	3	4	7	17	5
Presbytetian	2	0	4	11	17	6
Undecided	1	5	0	6	12	7
Episcopalian	5	2	3	2	12	8
Evan. Cong.	1	2	4	4	11	9
Evangelical	1	0	1	6	8	10
Greek Catholic	1	1	1	2	5	11
Baptist	3	0	1	0	4	12
Congregational	0	1	0	2	3	13
United Brethren	0	1	0	1	2	14
Mennonite	0	0	1	1	2	15
Russian Orth.	0	0	0	1	1	16
Church of God	0	0	1	0	1	17
Moravian	0	0	1	0	1	18
Totals	109	81	92	144	426	

Brennen To Speak In Intercollegiate Forum At Lehigh On March 13

Will Discuss Munitions With Rutgers, University of Richmond, Lafayette and Lehigh Men.

Ray R. Brennen '35, Muhlenberg college representative in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest to be held at Grove City college on Saturday evening of this week, has also been delegated to represent the College at an Intercollegiate Forum to be held at Lehigh university next Wednesday.

Four other colleges and universities will be represented in the discussion group which will present arguments "pro" and "con" on the question that Pennsylvania colleges are debating this season: "Resolved That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Other schools participating in the Forum next week are Rutgers university, University of Richmond, Lafayette and Lehigh.

The purpose of the Forum is to encourage a more thorough research on social subjects than can be acquired in debate; to teach sound principles of argument as a method of making sound reasoning a vital thing to audiences; to teach the use of argument as a means of aiding audiences and speakers alike to form clear judgments on the merits involved in various aspects of a problem; to permit the student to follow his own convictions, and not be restricted to either the affirmative or negative of a proposition; and to permit people to become acquainted with all sides of social problems.

Each of the five speakers participating in the discussion will present a different phase of the Arms and Munitions problem with Brennen giving the concluding talk of the day which involves "complete disarmament of all kinds by all

(Continued On Page Two)

Battle Of Music Sets Tempo As 120 Couples Enjoy Ball

A battle of music, the initial event of this type in the social history of the College, featured the Senior Ball in the Mealey auditorium last Friday night. This dance, the first separate senior class dance since 1932 when the short-lived 'Dyad' superseded it, proved to be the most outstanding event on the formal social calendar of the present academic year. Two orchestras set the tempo and the swaying feet of 120 couples kept time.

From 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. the twelve-piece Hotel Bethlehem orchestra of George Doddy and Milton Lowy's ten-piece orchestra vied with syncopated melodies. Youths in neat tuxedos and stiff bosoms and girls in beautiful, flashing gowns enjoyed themselves to the full.

There was a white, pigskin hand purse favor for each of the young ladies.

Balloons and paper streamers of many colors escaped from light hands. Some of the streamers whirled about in the blades of the electric fans.

Six fraternity booths, marked by overhanging banners, were filled along the sides of the ballroom.

Committeemen who arranged for the ball were Rudolph E. Mattson, chairman; Lester C. Wolfe, Alfred O. Breinig, Robert W. Heimbach, Walter R. Harrison, N. Herbert Gorin and John C. Gosztonyi.

The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. John Calvin Keller, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Prof and Mrs. Truman L. Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Hartman.

Chamber Orchestra of Lehigh Valley Features Assembly

A concert by the Chamber Orchestra of the Lehigh Valley, composed of Easton musicians, featured the Assembly program in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning.

The program included the following numbers: Suite, d'Indy—Prelude, Entree, Sarabande, Menuet, Ronde Francaise, (Trumpet, two Flutes, two Violins, Viola, Violoncello and Double-Bass); Pastorale Variee (dans le style ancien), Pierne—with Variations, (Flute, two Clarinets, Bass Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn and Trumpet); Divertimento No. 5, Mozart—(two Flutes, five Trumpets and Tympani).

The Lafayette Trumpet Quartet also was included on the program and presented the following selections: Adagio, Schubert; and Potpourri of Operatic Airs, Lake.

Schlick Names Five Standing Deutscher Verein Committees

Five standing committees of Der Deutsche Verein for the second semester of the present academic year were appointed by Frederick J. Schlick '35, vorsitzender of the Verein, at a meeting in the Commons last evening.

The five committees and their members are as follows:

Programme—Luther F. Schlenker '35, chairman; Karl R. Reinhard '36, Warren C. Schlegel '36, Karl M. Lehr '36, and Clarence A. Holland '36.

Mitglieder—Julius J. Kish '36, chairman; Frederick J. Schlick '35, Chester H. Woodring '36, George Machajdik '37 and Frederick A. Dry '37.

Erfrischung—Rollin G. Shaffer '37, chairman; Marlin L. Herb '35, Frederick O. Eagle '35, Walter W. Heintzelman '36 and Frank E. Radcliffe '35.

Musik—William D. Coleman '36, chairman; Karl M. Lehr '36, Donald A. Hausman '36, Charles A. Klein '35 and Stover Crouthamel '36.

Dramatische—Luther N. Schaeffer '35, chairman; Lester E. Fetter '35, Elmer E. Fahringer '35, Charles P. Cressman '35 and Robert A. Laubach '35.

Four sophomores and one freshman also were initiated into membership at the meeting last evening. The new members are Jack J. La Bold '37, Laurence M. Reese '37, Frederick J. Gregorius '37, J. Allen Snyder '37 and Herman E. Doepper '38.

The main program feature of the meeting was a report on "The Welfare of a Race and People", a resume of eugenics in Germany, by Rollin G. Shaffer '37. Songs sung during the course of the evening included "Die Wacht am Rhein," "Lorelei", "Lebewohl", "Deutschland Uber Alles" and "Schlummerlied."

Freshmen Elect Thomas To Semester Class Presidency

Thomas J. Thomas was elected to the presidency of the freshman class for the second semester of the present academic year at a meeting of that class last Wednesday morning. Other officers elected at the same time for terms of one semester are: John C. Young, vice-president; Charles I. Reppert, secretary; and Robert J. Pharo, treasurer.

Pharo, the choice for the treasurership, will hold that office permanently until life officers of the class are elected in the second semester of the senior year, in accordance with the stipulation of the standard constitution for all classes.

The first semester officers of the class were Edward S. Horn, president; Bernard J. Wilker, vice president; Charles B. Schenk, Jr., secretary; and Paul McGinley, treasurer.

Senior Heads Recently Organized Youth Peace Alliance Of Allentown

Bernard Frank '35, Delegate of Aleph Zadick Aleph Fraternity, Is Elected to Presidency.

Carrol Parks '31 Is Selected For Office of Vice-Presidency

Schlenker Officially Represents College As Muhlenberg Christian Association Delegate.

Bernard Frank '35, delegate of the Aleph Zadick Aleph fraternity of Allentown, of which he is a past president, was elected to the presidency of the Youth Peace association of Allentown at a largely attended meeting of that group, which only was organized during the past month, in the Jewish Community Center on Thursday evening, February 21. Carrol Parks '31, representing the Lehigh County Christian Endeavor union, was elected to the vice-presidency. The official Muhlenberg college representative, however, is Luther F. Schlenker '35, who is the delegate of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, which campus organization has affiliated.

The Youth Peace association, sponsored by the Allentown Council for the Prevention of War, purposes to enroll the young men and women of Allentown in an organization, the aim of which is to work along an educational basis for peace and to bring the attention of the community to the activities of the munition makers and other groups tending toward war. The membership is open to any person signing the pledge.

The Association is governed by a council consisting of delegates from organizations which have affiliated with it. In addition to the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the groups that already have joined are the Aleph Zadick Aleph fraternity, the Lehigh County Christian Endeavor union, the Young People's Union of Salem Reformed church, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Young People's Socialist league, and the Young People's Group of the Dubbs Memorial church.

Frank also was chosen to represent the Association on the executive committee of the Allentown Council for the Prevention of War.

The Youth Peace Council at pres-

(Continued On Page Four)

Sophomores Elect Stump To Semester Class Presidency

John P. Stump was elected to the presidency of the sophomore class for the second semester of the present academic year at a meeting of that class in the Science auditorium following the assembly program last Wednesday morning. Other officers elected at the same time for terms of one semester are: Frederick A. Dry, vice-president; Harry A. Curl, secretary; and George S. Boyer and Merritt Frankenfield, monitors.

Other candidates for the various offices were: President—Dale M. Posey, Robert A. Sutton and Thomas L. Kennedy; Vice-President—Herbert N. Haas, Charles L. Garretson, Jr., Edward B. Schifreen, William P. Griffin, Jr. and Charles Diehl; and Secretary — Evan R. Bartleson.

There was no election for treasurer, as the member of the class who is elected to that office at the second semester election of the freshman year remains, according to the standard constitution for all classes, permanent treasurer until life officers of the class are elected.

Nominees for the staff officers of the 1937 Ciarla also were presented during the meeting. The nominees for the various offices are: Editor—John J. Bianco, Alvin H. Butz, Jr., Melville B. C. Schmoyer, Jr., Rollin G. Shaffer and Charles Diehl; Business Manager — Richard S. Heckman, Francis T. Knouss, Alvin Roy, Joseph A. Santopuoli and Edward B. Schifreen; and Advertising Manager — Herbert N. Haas, Merritt Frankenfield, William P. Griffin, Jr., Robert A. Sutton, Jack J. LaBold and Oliver H. Gruver.

The election of Ciarla officers will take place in the Science auditorium following the assembly program tomorrow morning.

The first semester officers of the class were: Carl J. Hessinger, president; Dale M. Posey, vice-president, and Alvin H. Butz, Jr., secretary. Dean Zweier is the permanent class treasurer.

Juniors Present Nominations For Semester Class Officers

Nominations for officers of the junior class for the second semester were made at a meeting of that class in Room 108 of the Science building following the Assembly program last Wednesday morning.

The elections will be held at a meeting of the class in the Science auditorium following the Assembly program tomorrow morning.

The following nominations for the various offices were presented at the meeting last Wednesday: President—Karl M. Lehr and Joseph S. Keiper; Vice-president—Jame H. Turrell and Charles H. Kline, Jr.; Secretary—Theodore L. Fischer, Clarence H. Ritter, Alfred Geschel and Max Kohn. There were no nominations for treasurer as the member of the class who is elected to that office at the second semester election of the freshman year remains, according to the standard constitution for all classes, permanent treasurer until life officers of the class are elected.

The first semester officers of the class are Karl M. Lehr, president; Theodore L. Fischer, vice president; and Clarence H. Ritter, secretary. Donald A. Hausman is the permanent class treasurer.

Phi Alpha Theta And Pre-Legal Club Jointly To Hold Symposium

Papers On "The College Student and the World Today" Will Be Presented by Five Members

A symposium on the general subject "The College Student and the World Today", jointly sponsored by Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, and the John Marshall Pre-Legal club, will be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Thursday evening, April 4. The general public, particularly members of the student body and faculty, are invited to attend and participate in the open forum which will follow the presentation of the papers.

Five seven-minute papers, presented by members of the two organizations, will comprise the program. These papers will be presented in the following order: "The College Student and Peace" by Charles A. Klein '35, president of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta; "The College Student and Fascism" by William G. Holzer '35, vice president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club; "The College Student and Religion" by John R. Brokhoff '35, member of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta; "The College Student and the New Deal" by Ray R. Brennen '35, former president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club; and "The College Student and Politics" by Russel L. Krapf '35, secretary treasurer of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. Bernard Frank '35, president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club and chairman of the committee representing Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, will preside as chairman.

The joint committee in charge of the arrangements for the symposium includes Bernard Frank '35, chairman; Frederick O. Eagle '35, William G. Holzer '35 and M. James Coyne '37.

Phillip Morris Continues To Present "Flat Fifties" Here

Philip Morris Tobacco Company, Inc., Ltd., continues its policy of honoring four campus leaders each week with the announcement today that that "flat fifties" of cigarettes will be awarded to eight students for their achievements of the past two weeks.

Inasmuch as Rudolph E. Mattson '35, previously was awarded a similar gift by Philip Morris, the other of the class of 1935—Joseph G. B. Klein, treasurer; and Bernard Frank '35, recently reelected to the presidency of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club, will receive gift "flat fifty" packages of cigarettes as the Philip Morris awards of last week.

The parade of awards continues this week with Philip Morris recognizing John P. Stump '37, newly-elected president of the sophomore class; and Lester C. Wolfe '35, Edward T. Horn, Jr. '36 and Rollin G. Shaffer '37, recipients of all A grades for the first semester.

These men may have their gift packages by calling at 222 F Hall, the dormitory room of Max Levine '35, the Philip Morris campus representative.

Record of Muhlenberg College in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union

Year	Place	Student's Name	Subject of Oration
1907	1	J. Myron Shimer '07 Lawyer and former assistant city solicitor of Philadelphia.	The World Parliament.
1911	2	Paul H. Krauss '12 Lutheran pastor in Fort Wayne, Ind.	Idols vs. Ideals.
1912	1	Herbert B. Frederick '12 Judge of Circuit Court of Volusia County, Daytona Beach, Fla.	God's Crucible.
1913	2	Henry J. Fry '14	The Yoke of Youth.
1914	3	Henry J. Fry '14 Professor of Biology at New York University.	The Call of the World.
1915	1	Henry L. Snyder '15 Allentown lawyer and former State Senator from Lehigh County	Peace in Armor
1916	1	Benjamin A. Hubbard '16 Director of all non-athletic activities at Columbia University	After the War, What Then?
1917	2	Raymond P. G. Leemhius '19 Erie lawyer	Not Shrapnel But Sympathy.
1918	3	Fred J. Fiedler '18 Lutheran pastor in Birdsboro and former missionary to India	America's War Lesson.
1919	2	Russell S. Bachman '20	Americanized America.
1920	1	Russell S. Bachman '20 Allentown lawyer	In Defense of Law.
1921	1	Conrad G. W. Voight '22 Wilmington, Del. lawyer	The Inherent Principles of Americanism.
1922	1	George M. Sowers '22 Allentown district general agent for Lutheran Brotherhood and former missionary to Japan	Americanizing America.
1923	1	Harry W. Huey ex-'23 Editor-in-Chief of Ice Cream Trade Journal, New York City	Fascismo.
1924	3	Morris L. Shafer '25	The Coming of Russia.
1925	2	Morris L. Shafer '25 Professor of English at Easton High school	Protecting Our Children.
1928	1	Henry V. Scheirer '29 Allentown lawyer	The Lost Tradition.
1929	1	Stanley V. Printz '30 Allentown lawyer	China's Covered Wagon.
1930	1	Donald V. Hock '32* Student at University of Pennsylvania Law School	William Howard Taft: An Eulogy.
1931	1	Donald B. Mancke '32** Employed in Treasurer's department of Bethlehem Steel company	The Challenge of the Machine Machine Age.
1932	1	Kenneth H. Koch '32 Student at Dickinson Law school	Whither World
1933	2	Richard F. Garnet '33 Student at Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary	The Spirit of Locarno.
1934		No contest because of economic conditions in collegiate circles	

*Placed second in eastern divisional contest at Ypsilanti, Michigan.
**Placed third in eastern divisional contest at Centre college. Danville, Kentucky.

Mattson Appoints Committee On Commencement Announcements

Rudolph E. Mattson '35, life president of the class of 1935, appointed a committee on Commencement Announcements last week. This committee, of which Edward B. Latta '35, is chairman, also includes Frank E. Radcliffe '35, Myron A. Eichner '35, and John A. Dietrich '35.

Assembly Program For Rest Of Semester Is Announced

A varied series of weekly assembly programs has been arranged for the second semester of the present academic year by the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain. The programs, held every Wednesday morning in the Science auditorium beginning at 11 o'clock and featuring guest talent, are presented for the benefit of the student body and townspeople.

The weekly assembly program for the remainder of the second semester is, in brief, as follows:

March 13—Lecture by Lieutenant Harry A. Adams, navigating officer of the First Byrd Expedition, under the sponsorship of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity.
March 20—Concert by the Band.
March 27—Program by Der Deutsche Verein.
April 3—To be arranged.
April 10—Lecture by the Rev. Jack Hart, former chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, under the sponsorship of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.
April 17—Recital of Russian music and dances by John Bovington.
April 24—Second annual Mock trial by the John Marshall Pre-Legal club.
May 1—Concert by the Band.
May 8—Student Body Meeting.
May 15—Student Body Meeting.
May 22—Semi-annual tapping ceremonies of the Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity.

Brennen to Compete In State I.O.U. Contest At Grove City On Saturday

Will Deliver 'Gilt-Edged Patriotism' Oration, Attacking Duponts as Supersalesmen of Death.

Ray R Brennen '35, winner of the forty-third annual Muhlenberg college oratorical contest held in Assembly on Wednesday morning, January 16, will attempt to gain more laurels for himself and his alma mater on Saturday of this week when he will compete in the annual contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union which is to be held this year at Grove City college in Grove City.

Brennen will enter this contest in competition with four other representatives of Pennsylvania collegiate institutions. The colleges competing this year, in addition to Muhlenberg and Grove City, will be Allegheny, Gettysburg and Waynesburg.

"Gilt-Edged Patriotism," the oration with which he won the local contest on January 16, will be used by Brennen in the State I. O. U. contest. Robert D. Kerstetter '35, who placed second in the local contest, will act as alternate for Brennen and will represent Muhlenberg college at the business meeting to be held at Grove City college this Saturday afternoon. The contestants will deliver their orations on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The winner of this contest will be given the right to represent Pennsylvania in the eastern divisional competition to be held at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., some time during the last week of April. A cash prize of $25 will be awarded the contestant who places second. Prizes for winners in the national contest are awarded as follows: first place, $125; second place, $75; and third place, $50.

Union One of Oldest in Country

(Continued On Page Two)

Varsity Debaters Win Dual Engagement Over Ursinus By 2-1 Votes

Argued Question of Advisability of Pennsylvania Adopting System of Socialized Medicine.

Team To Tour New England In Latter Part Of Next Week

On Two Days Prior To Departure, Gettysburg and University of Florida Will Be Encountered.

The varsity debaters turned-in their first dual victory of the current season last Wednesday evening when both the affirmative and negative teams won 2 to 1 decisions over Ursinus college in debates held in Allentown and Collegeville.

The question argued was, "Resolved, That the State of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine." Speakers for the winning team in the local leg of the debate, which was held in the assembly room of the Administration building, were George S. Boyer '37 and Rollin G. Shaffer '37. They were opposed by Elmer W. J. Schmitt and Paul Shelly, who upheld the affirmative side of the question. Judges for this debate were the Rev. Nevin R. Gearhart '31, pastor of the Geigertown-Vinemont Lutheran parish; Prof. John A. Baker '23 of the History department of the Allentown High school; and John T. Little of Allentown. Richard G. Miller '36, assistant manager of debating here, served as chairman

John R Brokhoff '35 and M. James Coyne '37 represented Muhlenberg college on the affirmative side of the question at Collegeville They won a 2 to 1 verdict over the nega-

(Continued on Page Two)

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Ash Wednesday communion service for students and faculty members in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel, for which attendance is optional.

WEDNESDAY—Noon
Junior class meeting in Science auditorium when second semester officers will be elected.

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in Band hall in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of the Pre-Medical society in the Science building with an address by Dr. Charles A. Haff, director of the Haff hospital, Northampton.

WEDNESDAY—
Muhlenberg vs. Lehigh in an exhibition basketball game in the gymnasium on the Lehigh university campus in Bethlehem.

THURSDAY—7:30 P. M.
Semi-monthly meeting of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street, when eligible candidates for membership will be guests.

THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Single debate with Rhode Island State college in the Assembly room of the Administration building on the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions" with Muhlenberg college defending the Affirmative side.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner Hartzell Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Paul F. Spieker '22, pastor of the Salisburg-Emaus Lutheran parish, as the guest preacher.

SUNDAY—
Concert by the chapel choir in Zion Lutheran church, Northampton.

TUESDAY—8 P. M.
Single debate with Gettysburg college in the Assembly room of the Administration building on the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions" with Muhlenberg college defending the affirmative side.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Published every Tuesday for thirty weeks during the academic year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year Examinations and Easter.

Allentown, Pa., March 5, 1935

How We Stand

It is pertinent that we clarify, for the benefit of the few who seem not to understand, the conventional policy of newspapers in regard to signed columns and communications which they publish.

It is erroneous to assume that the editorial policy of a newspaper is either in agreement with or in opposition to a signed column or communication which it prints. The fact that the author of such an article ascribes his name thereto is sufficient to remove any connection between that article and the editorial policy of the paper.

Therefore, it is obvious that the column "Seeds for Thought" or any other signed article which *The Muhlenberg Weekly* may publish portrays the ideas of the author and must not be regarded as an endorsement of its sentiments by *The Muhlenberg Weekly*. We therefore wish to emphasize that the recent attack on *Merklism* by the author of "Seeds for Thought" does not reflect the editorial policy of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*. Neither does the signed communication which is printed in the current issue or President John A. W. Haas' article "Fraternities Under Fire" which appeared in the number last week. They are purely the ideas of their authors which *The Muhlenberg Weekly* publishes in its attempt to reflect campus opinion.

Similarly the newspapers that daily print Walter Lippmann's syndicated article "Today and Tomorrow" or Arthur Brisbane's column or Heywood Broun's daily articles obviously all do not endorse their sentiments.

Along with others we feel that the author of "Seeds for Thought" in his attack on *Merkleism* was misinformed and we have made several attempts to secure a statement from the Administration revealing the real facts of the case in order to clarify this misunderstanding.

Finally in an interview with Registrar Harry A. Benfer we learned that the student body at a meeting in the spring of 1930 adopted his (Benfer's) suggestion, which was prevalent in collegiate circles at the time, and added a $5.00 health fee to the entrance fees in order to defray the expense of maintaining an examining physician and an infirmary here.

Under the arrangement, the examining physician is required to be in his office on the campus each week day afternoon between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock and is subject to the call of students in the dormitories, fraternity houses and the city, and the students are also permitted to visit him for professional advise or examinations in his downtown office. For his services the physician receives a salary of $100 per month which money is drawn from the health fund, an individual account, maintained by the annual payment of student health fees.

It is quite correct that there is a balance remaining in this fund after the physician's salary has been paid. But a physician's office with a waiting room and an infirmary of five beds has been constructed on the second floor of the dormitories above the Arcade and naturally an annual expense is attached to its maintenance not to mention the original cost of construction.

However, after all of these expenses have been satisfied a balance usually remains when the accounts are audited at the end of each academic year. When possible these moneys are utilized in assisting students who must undergo operations, have X-ray pictures taken or broken bones set.

Naturally the balance is allowed to accrue without interference, it being the intention of the Administration to use these moneys in the construction of a model infirmary either as a part of the proposed gymnasium or as a separate building, or to support a trained nurse when the seriousness of an illness necessitates.

Varsity Debaters Win Dual Engagement Over Ursinus by 2-1 Verdicts

(Continued from Page One)

tive speakers who were Reuben Levin and Thomas Beddow. Judges for this debate were Dr. Clayton Ranck of the University of Pennsylvania faculty, Dr. Jesse S. Heiges of the Ursinus college faculty, and the Rev. E. B. Yost of Collegeville. Dr. J. L. Boswell, professor of Economics at Ursinus college, acted as chairman.

The next varsity debate, a single engagement with Rhode Island State college, will be held in the assembly room of the Administration building this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Coach Ephraim B. Everitt's team will argue the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Debates also will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week prior to the departure of the forensic teams for a tour of the New England states on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

Gettysburg college will send its negative team here next Tuesday night to debate the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions," while the affirmative team from the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., will meet the Muhlenberg college negative speakers here the following evening on the same question.

Communications

While the Lafayette basketball team was engaged with our substitutes and also while the Muhlenberg varsity was in the game during the first half, the efforts of the visitors provoked much amusement and laughter. Jeers, cat-calls and boos greeted their efforts, some of which must have come from the Muhlenberg student body, since very few downtowners were attracted to the game.

This continued up to about two minutes after the varsity got into the game again in the second half. The jeers suddenly turned into loud and frantic exhortations to the Muhlenberg team, tho any old timer who knew the nature of Lafayette's basketball performances in Allentown over a period of many years would, at that point, have laid you ten to one that we were licked. Someone forgot to warn the coach.

However to get back to the point, it seems that the nondescript looking Eastonians were out to play basketball. They undoubtedly played over their heads; they tore around the floor with desparation; they clung to "Legs" Leibensperger in pairs; they tortured and exerted their bodies against what appeared to be overwhelming odds; they well nigh collapsed on the floor. In short they fought as Lafayette teams do fight. They won the game. They taught us a lesson. They deserve all the credit one can give to the courageous.

The outcome was not the coach's fault primarily, if at all, except possibly the failure to realize the extent to which Lafayette was battling away. The fault primarily is the schedule maker's. College basketball like football is supposed to be played. The participants are supposed to get some enjoyment out of it besides victory. Three games in one week (for two successive weeks), especially where the first is a tough one away from home, followed the next night by one with a fighting arch-rival, is not play. It is work. Put on a spot like that, with an all-important conference game away from home following in the same week, you can't altogether blame a coach for easing up on the regulars. Especially when they are all seniors and the scrubs need experience.

Because of the Xmas holidays at one end and the high school playoffs at the other, our schedule makers might have had to concentrate a generous schedule in too short a period of time. This problem, if a yearly one, will have to be met by scheduling games in March away from home, however disadvantageous this may appear to be.

Regardless of what is done, if anything, on this phase of the matter, it is hoped that the main lesson, that of sportsmanship, will not soon be forgotten. Who are we to jeer at other teams, in the first place?

Carl A. Cassone '23

Brennen To Compete In State I. O. U. Contest at Grove City On Saturday

(Continued from page one)

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, organized in the New Century club, Philadelphia, on May 20, 1893, is one of the oldest forensic organizations in the United States. Records show that the second annual contest was held in Music Hall, Allentown, on May 16, 1894. In these earlier years, however, Muhlenberg college entrants won few places.

One of the first presidents of the Union was David A. Miller '94 of Allentown who was then a student here. Dr. Paul E. Pearson, former professor of English at Ursinus college and one-time governor of the Virgin Islands, was one of the prominent figures in the organization.

Original members of the Union were Swarthmore, Lehigh, Lafayette, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg. Lehigh withdrew about the year 1902; Lafayette, in 1918; and Swarthmore, in 1922. Bucknell entered in 1923; and Albright and Juniata in 1926. Since that time several additional alterations have occurred so that the Union now includes, besides Gettysburg and Muhlenberg, the only two charter members, Allegheny, Grove City and Waynesburg colleges.

In 1930 the Union became affiliated with the oldest oratorical organization in the country, the Interstate Oratorical association, founded in 1873. This organization is divided into three districts. The eastern district is composed of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia; the central division consists of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa, and the western district is composed of Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and Colorado.

In 1912 Dr. John D. M. Brown came to Muhlenberg college as instructor in English and all of the Muhlenberg college speakers have been under his training ever since except in 1927, when he was absent on leave.

Schlenker Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

With vivid descriptions of instances which prove God's love, Luther F. Schlenker '35 delivered the message at the weekly chapel service conducted under the auspices of the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet last Friday morning.

It all happened at Gilberton, just over the Blue Ridge, about a month ago, during mid-year examinations. A mine explosion with deadly, suffocating gas pouring out made a sad picture as women and children waited in vain for relatives to appear at the opening of the shaft. Then it was that Richard Evans entered the mine and went to different levels to warn the workmen about the escaping gas. Man after man appeared but not Richard Evans; he was found sufficated on the sixth level with has face turned not toward the shaft and life, but toward the interior where men were toiling. It is men like him that make life worth living, and their love of others is God revealing Himself in man.

Now, let us go across the sea to China and back to the middle of last December. In the Chinese village of Tsing Teh bandits have carried off two missionaries, husband and wife, by the name of Stam. After parading them through the town the bandits executed them by the old Chinese method of cutting the neck with a heavy sword, which in this case was rather dull since the victims were later found with their necks only broken. Contrary to first impressions these missionaries are not to be pitied but to be envied. They left all behind, home, friends and comforts of life, but they had that one unexplainable thing—the love of God.

It is this love which we should cultivate. We should begin here and now with the little everyday things of life, for instance, picking up students when you are driving your car down town.

"Whether on Calvary's Hill, in the depths of a mine, or on the bleak wastes of China God's love is manifesting itself to mankind. Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

Raymond W. Musselman, a special student, read the scripture lessons and Rollin G. Shaffer '37 led the service.

Bowman Addresses Meeting Of Lehigh County Taxpayers

Adding his experiences as a city and county official to his theories as a professor, the Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Economics and Sociology and at one time mayor of Naperville, Ill., fitted the problem of taxation into the economic and political picture in an address at the meeting of the Lehigh County Taxpayers league held in the Union lodge hall, Allentown, on Tuesday evening, February 12.

Prof. Bowman, in tracing the breakdowns in governments caused by mismanaged taxation, emphasized that history has proved in the past and will prove again that unwisely managed taxation can "kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

Parenthetically he pointed to the tax legislation that "is being poured into the hoppers at Harrisburg" with the remark "Oh may the Saints preserve us."

Prof. Bowman told of his battles to merge small school districts while Superintendent of Schools of DuPage county, adjoining Cook county in Illinois, and, speaking of a centralization of government, urged that taxes for municipalities, school districts, the county and the state be levied on one assessment and collected and apportioned by the county treasurer according to the budgets submitted by the various agencies.

While Prof. Bowman said that he was opposed to the extreme in centralization just as he was opposed to extreme decentralization, he added that when a system becomes obsolete it must be changed. "The taxpayers," he declared, "cannot keep digging in their pockets to support an outworn system.

"You may talk all you like about reducing taxes," the speaker said, "but first of all you have to correct those things that are fundamental. You must elect men to office who have been able to manage their own affairs, men who have been successful business men and who are proved administrators."

Eliminating Lehigh county from his analysis, Prof. Bowman told of the "qualifications" of men who were "sometimes" elected to office on the strength of their political following.

Atty. Karl Y. Donecker '29, president-elect of the league, presided as chairman during the program and said that the principles of the league followed closely the maxims set forth by Lincoln in his inaugural address when he said, "malice toward none and charity for all with firmness for the right as God gives us to see the right."

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

SPARKS

"If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, nothing shall be impossible unto you."—Jesus.

What a flaming statement! What a promise and what a challenge was made when Jesus uttered these words! Is it true? Could it be merely an idle statement of an Idealist? The life of Jesus and the history of His immediate followers prove its truth. But then, if it were possible at that time, why doesn't it work today?

How many times did we return from a discussion group where we, during the course of the discussion, learned about the insurmountable problems of government, international relations, or social problems and felt how insignificant we were, as individuals, to do anything about it? For example, many of us realize how dreadful a menace the arms-makers are to world peace, but to wipe them out would mean discarding many of our public officials and that looks nigh impossible. Thus, we shrug our shoulders and say: "Oh, I'm just one poor college student."

'Rugged Individualism' is gradually losing ground, perhaps to our loss. Now we feel that nothing can be done unless it be enacted or conrolled by government. This is a result of the average man losing confidence in his ability. Emerson believed implicitly in the potentialities of the individual, and uttered a sermon in these words: "A great institution is but the lengthened shadow of a single man." The future of our country lies within the ability of individuals, not in masses. In each fellow there resides the potentiality of being whatever he wishes.

Thomas A. Edison is an example. When he was six years old, his teachers sent him home from school branded as "too stupid to learn." But his mother took him, taught him, and produced one of the greatest geniuses of all times. What if his mother would have said: "Oh, I'm just a poor woman"? Dwight L. Moody, the famous preacher, was just a common, ordinary lad, when one night in church he heard the preacher ask for someone to let God have a chance to make a man out of him. Moody answered: "I am going to give God a chance." He did, and his influence is still felt.

"There are no great and small," said Emerson. Every one of us has a divine spark in him as Jesus said that within each of us there is the potentiality of being a "child of God." Think of it—the power to become even of God! The requisite is faith—to have faith in oneself. "I am nobody—I am nothing," is the credo of those "of little faith" or of no faith.

Napoleon was not an exceptional man beyond the fact that he realized his possibilities. Nor was he an egotist when he said: "Circumstances? I make circumstances." Down with the man who says: "Who am I?", and hurrah for the gentleman who as a spark of the Divine Fire goes out and lives, acts, and fights to fulfill the purpose that God has for him.

Reflections

William J. Leifeld '36

MY LITTLE, YELLOW DAWG

We ain't got very much yuh see,
Since Pa got pinned down by a log
In the mine. It's only Ma and me,
And my little, yella dawg.

We ain't got food enuf today.
And sometimes it's awfully cold.
I hain't gonna holla, just say,
My little, yella dawg's my gold.

I hear de rich guys holla
When de lose a pile uh dough
Some guy got 'im by de colla,
And—and said 'e had to go.

Ma says I must stop my cryin'—
My mind's in a smoky fog—
What's are use and good uh livin'
Without my, little, yella dawg.

* * *

MY PAL

This poem is about a Police Dog

Here's to my Pal, tried and true,
I shed a tear; I weep for you.
All through life when'er I'd call
You'd come running: a joy to all.

At times, 'tis true, you angered me,
But then, how jolly we could be.
You often times a Spartan were;
Shared my sadness when nobody'd care.

You did what you thought right to do—
Ah, men might learn heaps from pals like you.
We can never know one's value
Until they are lost to us for good.

I called you Prince, and rightly so;
And now, through sickness, you had to go;
But you leave a spot in memory's hall,
Where I promise, Prince, I'll often call.

Chapel Preacher Urges Adherence To Sabbath And Biblical Reverence

(Continued from page one)

their religious principles.

Declaring that the Sabbath was of a great benefit to the workingman and the poor man since it afforded him rest, Dr. Martin said, "This day permits time for relaxation when one may think of higher things and be in fellowship with God. Moses was a great labor leader as he guaranteed the workingman his freedom in the Commandment calling for a day of rest. Lowell once said 'He who ordains the Sabbath, loves the poor.' It is through this observance of the Sabbath that the American workingman has been made freer than those of other countries.

The American family life is threatened by the recent undue disregard of the Sabbath," continued Dr. Martin. "Our life is so fast and strenuous that the family is rarely together. This day allows the reading of the Bible, permits each one to know the other more intimately and puts God deeper in the souls of men. As family life has a tendency to break down under the pressure of the tense modern life, the observance of Sunday abates this tendency to an appreciable extent.

"This day has contributed to our American liberty and freedom." Supporting this statement with the words of Hopkins, 'God has joined liberty and the Sabbath,' the speaker revealed that the Declaration of Independence contained the principle that all men have the same right and that this principle is likewise expounded in the Bible. The right to observe the Sabbath is one of these rights that is to be enjoyed by all men. Our ancestors indeed were democrats, and Jesus Christ was the greatest democrat of the age.

"Why is our republic here?" interrogated Dr. Martin. "Solely because we have observed the Sabbath. Our country has developed through the years by our religious urge for freedom. We owe our privileges to moral education and church foundations."

The speaker pointed out how our holy day is rapidly becoming a 'holiday.' "At present, Dr. Martin emphasized, there are seventeen bills in the legislature to open movies, allow ball games and dog training on the Sabbath. These are pushed only to enrich a few people whose profits are greatest on this day.

"Therefore," he concluded, we must restore and maintain this day which has aided our republic, freedom and prosperity."

In conclusion, Dr Martin referred to a book, **The Day**, of which he is the author and a copy of which he intends to present to the Library in the near future

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Samuel Jones, student at Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers College, is only 14 years old. He will not have another birthday until March 18.

A co-ed has applied for membership in the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) boxing class—and after careful thought Coach Ed. Haislet has decided that he will offer a "brawn" course for women if enough of them desire it.

It has been estimated recently that there are still more than four million illiterates in America, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter celebrated the birthday anniversary of John P. Raker '36, an active member of the chapter, last Wednesday evening. A good dinner was enjoyed and gifts were presented to the guest of honor which ranged anywhere from a rattle to a tin of cigarettes.

A large representation of the chapter toured to Lancaster last Tuesday to witness the Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall basketball game.

* * *

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Delta Beta chapter commemorated the sixth anniversary of its founding with a banquet by the Mothers' club featuring the celebration. The speakers of the evening included Mrs. Harold E. Miller, Mrs. Harry Hess Reichard and John R. Brokhoff '35, with the last-named speaking on "The Problem of the Day."

On Saturday of this week, the alumni of the chapter will hold their biennial banquet at the chapter house, 407 N. 23rd Street.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter, at its meeting last Tuesday, elected the following officers for the second semester: Alfred O. Breinig '35, archon; John S. Kuntz '36, secretary; Roger W. Lachman '36, treasurer; and John C. Young '38, oracle.

A meeting of the Mothers' club was held at the chapter house, 2215 Gordon street, last Thursday.

Charles I. Reppert '38, an active member of the chapter, was appointed manager of intra-mural athletics for the chapter.

The chapter also announces the lifting of the pledge of Albert A. Ursin '35 on Tuesday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock, and the pledges of Lester E. Fetter '35, Warren D. Bell '36, Alfred H. Ayres '38 and Richard L. Cope '38 on Tuesday evening, February 26, at 8:30 o'clock.

* * *

DELTA THETA

The Mothers' auxiliary held a card party at the chapter house, 2211 Gordon street, last Thursday.

Sechler Is Author Of Poem Appearing In Golden Verse

Kenneth F. Sechler '36 is the author of a poem entitled "Poet Heart" which appeared in the first number of **Golden Verse**, a quarterly magazine that is published for the welfare of readers of good, clean, imaginative verse—"Poetry of Lasting Brilliance."

The editor and publisher of **Golden Verse**, Herman Grossman, finances this magazine, which is published in Philadelphia, without sponsors or outside support. He feels that he is presenting a magazine of genuine artistic merit in the interests of the highest ideals represented by fine contemporary verse.

Golden Verse includes some of the finest poems gleaned from all parts of the United States and Canada. They have been contributed by members of the Poetry Forum, the channel through which all of the poetry for this magazine is received.

Swain Exhorts Faith Amity In Brotherhood Day Address

Representing the Protestant church in a symposium in the Allentown High school auditorium on Sunday afternoon, February 25, as part of the national observance of Brotherhood day, Dr. James Edgar Swain, professor of European History, declared that one of the greatest lessons of history is that there is not a great deal of difference in any particular denomination in that they all teach the fundamental of a brotherhood of man. They all tend to raise man above self centered action and to promote the things in life which are of the greatest value.

Those ideals, he said, are needed in this country more than ever before to overcome a materialism that in many instances is gnawing at the very vitals of national and international life.

Mentioning the World War, Dr. Swain, emphasized that religion played a part in that great struggle as both the Allies and the Central powers played on the religious emotions and beliefs of men.

"What we need today," Dr. Swain averred, "is good sound, logical thinking and good sound, logical direction."

The meeting, entirely non-denominational in scope, was arranged by a committee of Allentown religious leaders and laymen under the National Conference of Jews and Christians and was one of a series of more than 500 similar meetings held throughout America. The speakers in addition to Dr. Swain were Atty. Daniel M. Gerrahan, a Catholic, and Atty Hyman Rockmaker, who worships according to the Jewish faith. Rudolph E. Mattson '35, was one of the guest soloists featured on the program.

Brennen To Speak In Intercollegiate Forum At Lehigh On March 13

(Continued from Page One)

The topics for discussion by each of the five speakers are as follows:

First Speaker: A history of the problem, with previous efforts to control traffic in arms and munitions, and setting forth the obvious difficulties in such control. Definitions of arms and munitions will be given here.

Second Speaker: An advocation of an international embargo on arms and munitions with its advantages and disadvantages and showing the difficulties of a practical application of the principle.

Third Speaker: An advocation of governmental control by the individual countries of the arms and munitions export and import trade; also government ownership of all plants and factories for the manufacture and sale of arms and munitions.

Fourth Speaker: A League of Nations supervision of all exports and imports such as the plan suggested by the United States a month or so ago. He also will demonstrate how secrecy will be done away with by keeping records at Geneva of all import and export trade figures of all of the nations of the world.

Fifth Speaker: Complete disarmament of all kinds by all nations with international police and army systems administered by the League of Nations from Geneva and all disputes settled by courts of arbitration, using international armies to coerce nations refusing to accept arbitration.

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Utzmen Fail In Pennant Drive; Bow To Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette And Lebanon Valley

After Winning 11 Straight 'Bergmen Drop 4 Out of Last 6 Tilts and 3 in Row During Past Week.

Leopard Reverse Is Initial Loss In Nine Tilts At Home

Utz Plays Santa Claus, Gambling With Second-Stringers to Stuff Game in Bag for Maroon.

As insidious and destructive as the germ spreader of the black plague is the little genie who waves his wand over basketball games. Somebody that had something to do with the Cardinal and Gray must have rubbed the genie's fur the wrong way. How else can you explain the fact that the Muhl quintet dropped four out of the last six cage tilts and three in a row during the past week?

It was NEWS when the Muhls lost to Franklin and Marshall; it was **NEWS** when 'Berg willed a game to Lafayette; and it was commonplace when the Utzmen lost to Lebanon Valley. All of this action, moreover, took place in the short span of five days.

The genie has done his damage. Not only did he put the "stinger" on the Muhls' chances for any hopes of a League title but he also inveighed against the team in its hopes of a clear home slate.

Such perversity is startling in its significance. Here was a basketball team that was transcending the heights of greatness. Everything that came its way was ruthlessly brushed off. Eleven games were played after the opening defeat and the Cardinal and Gray was riding high on the crest of the best consecutive winning streak that any athletic team has enjoyed here for many years. Look at the list of victims—Drexel (twice), Lafayette, Lehigh, Albright (twice), Franklin and Marshall, Penn A. C., Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg and Ursinus.

Superlatives were in order. But finally the genie accomplished his deadly work and every one was infected with the "small town" quirk. Preposterous to think that Muhlenberg college should have such wonderful luck! It wouldn't last! Muhlenberg college can't take it! They haven't got the "guts" to come back fighting! Delusions of grandeur! Gold balls, Gold nuts!

Muhls Suddenly Collapse.

And every shafted barb hit its mark with deadly accuracy. "We had it coming to us" was the classic remark of the season when the venom finally struck its hardest blow in the second Gettysburg game after the Muhls had won eleven consecutive contests. And during the past week the fever reached the zenith of its top-flight. The sudden collapse of his victim must have brought chortles of fiendish glee from the genie. Franklin and Marshall needled the boys badly; Lafayette, a push-over in any league or out of any league, sneaked one across almost imperceptibly, and Lebanon Valley crowed all over the lot.

"Ours not to reason why, ours but to do or die." If the team had gone through the last six games without a blemish on the slate the players would have been hailed as little wonders, but they lost four of the six games and the hammers came pounding after them because three games had been played in four days and three more in five days.

The infectious genie was after the scheduling genius. The genie dealt a body blow when he sunk this shaft into someone; three of the last four League games for the Cardinal and Gray were played away from home while Gettysburg will complete its schedule by playing five of its last six games on its home court; Franklin and Marshall played four games in a row on its home court and finishes the season with the fifth game in Gettysburg.

A defeat at Gettysburg was bad enough, but a setback from Franklin and Marshall left the Utzmen in a sad position where only good graces would help. And the clincher was the reverse administered by Lebanon Valley which left Johnny Utz' proteges on the ash-heap as far as title aspirations were concerned.

Inaugurate Season Auspiciously.

The team started out greatly; it compiled the best record in years. But all of its accomplishments are nullified by the resultant downfall in the fag-end of the season. The record of the team to date is thirteen victories and five setbacks with an aggregation that was supposed to be the greatest Cardinal and Gray cage outfit in years. Last year, with a very mediocre team that had no presumptions toward greatness nor was a pretender for the crown, the records show that the Cardinal and Gray-clad courtmen compiled an enviable slate in athletic history here with twelve triumphs and five reverses.

Only one game remains on the 1935 schedule but it means little no matter how it veers. Thoughts of a play-off at the conclusion of the season are now very far removed from the minds of all concerned.

Now the time has come to depart from generalities as personalities are so much nicer and particularities are so much more meticulous. We were taken to task rather severely for a previous story which castigated the Cardinal and Gray guards for their defensive ability. Well, ever obliging, we won't do any running-down this time. We'll just say that Gettysburg's forward, Jack Fish, scored twenty-one points against Muhlenberg. We'll say that Gene Lepore, Muhl forward, scored seven points in the first half of the Gettysburg game and was replaced by Gene Grossman. We'll say that Lou Cuchran, also a good Cardinal and Gray scorer, was removed from the Gettysburg game and replaced by Joe Santopuoli who had had but two days of practice in more than a week prior to the game and was wearing an adhesive tape boot on his left ankle.

We'll say that F. & M.'s forward, Sammy Jacobs, scored seventeen points against Muhlenberg. We'll say that Joe Rodgers had three personal fouls chalked against him in that game. We'll say that Gene Lepore scored ten points against F. & M. We'll say that Gene Grossman again went into the F. & M. fuss as a substitute and we'll say that Grossman went in for—Lepore! And we'll say that Cuchran was held scoreless from the field in that game for the first time this season.

We'll say that the first team of seniors played only fifteen minutes in the Lafayette game. We'll say that Lafayette's forward, "Bud" Saurman, scored five field goals in four minutes while the varsity stewed on the bench. We'll say that Lebanon Valley's forwards scored twenty-three points against Muhlenberg. We'll say that the Senior Ball was held the night before the Lebanon Valley game, and we'll close by saying that the Muhls lose half of their effectiveness when only one official handles the game.

Now for your further decadent appetites the gory details of the last three duds are offered without embellishment. The games, in detail, follow:

F. & M. GAME

The Cardinal and Gray-clad cagemen lost their second League game of the current season in the Franklin and Marshall college gymnasium in Lancaster last Tuesday night when the Nevonians, with Captain Sammy Jacobs leading the attack, put on a fierce, slashing drive that couldn't be halted and subdued the Utzmen, 39-33. The defeat dropped the Muhls from their top perch in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league into second place behind the Gettysburg Bullets.

"Legs" Leibensperger opened the scoring with a field goal from the pivot line, but 'Berg immediately lost the lead never to be in front again when Paul Wenrich, Woody Sponaugle and Jacobs popped three goals in a hurry.

F. and M. gave the crowd a thrill with its hard driving style of play and set a fast pace that was wilting to the Utzmen with one official having his hands full trying to keep the game under control.

Joe Skrovanek scored on a set shot to put the tallying at 4-6. Then Jack Roddy made good on a foul attempt. Wenrich tapped-in his second field goal on a rebound, and Jacobs scored his second bucket on a set shot from outside of the foul circle. Leibensperger made the score 6-11, converting a pass from Joe Rodgers on a pivot play into a field goal. Jacobs scored on a one-handed running shot from the side of the court, but Rodgers placed the score at 8-13 on a set shot the quarter-length of the court, as the halfway mark in the first period was reached.

Utzmen Are Helpless.

The Blue and White courtmen were bearing down hard on the Muhls who didn't have a chance to get set with the Nevonians continually crowding them and climbing all over them.

Leibensperger came crashing through the F. and M. defense to take a pass under the basket and converted with two Nevonians hanging to his arms. He and Rodgers missed foul shots, and then Jacobs electrified the crowd with another one-hander as Rodgers was detected fouling him. Jacobs missed this shot, leaving the score 10-15. Leibensperger scored another goal on a tap-in off the backboard and tried for a foul after Sponaugle had hacked him during the act, but he missed the charity toss. Wenrich nullified Leibensperger's goal with his third shot from the field.

Gene Lepore made good one of two free throws after Martin had nudged him while he was trying for a goal. Then he scored again on a jump-shot in front of the basket and the Muhls were within two points of Coach Alan M. Holman's proteges. But Roddy increased the lead with a circus shot from mid-court and Yeager added to it with a penalty toss.

Lepore again cut down the F. & M. lead, caging two free throws given him for Roddy's foul. Sponaugle countered with two charity tosses for Skrovanek's foul. Again Lepore put 'Berg within reaching distance of the Nevonians with a jump shot from the pivot lane. The half ended shortly thereafter with both teams scrambling for the ball and F. and M. proved to be the stronger with the score 22-19 in their favor.

Second Half Starts Slowly.

Both teams started the second half slowly. The first half had been a little too fast to allow for the same pace as the second period opened. Lou Cuchran scored first on a free throw. An epidemic of fouls followed, but both teams missed their shots, after which Wenrich caged another quarter-court shot. Jacobs converted Rodgers' third foul into a point for F. and M. and scored again from the field with a jump shot from a pivot position on the fifteen-foot marker to put the Lancaster Roses ahead by seven points.

Lepore converted another foul shot, Sponaugle having reached his limit of personals, was ejected from the game. Yeager was substituted and he scored on a tap-in after a missed foul shot. Skrovanek then converted a foul into a point. Jacobs scored on a set shot from the side to put the Nevonians in the lead by nine points. Lepore scored on a set shot but this was followed by Martin's foul as the halfway mark in this period was reached with F. and M. leading 32-24.

Gene Grossman suddenly was sent into the game, reporting to the scorer: "Grossman for Lepore." Leibensperger scored a point after Yeager had been detected pushing on the pivot, but Jacobs pulled F. and M. further away with a swisher from mid-court. A flurry of fouling followed and the Muhls added three points as Cuchran, Leibensperger and Grossman were successful in their attempts. Wenrich was eliminated via the four personal foul route and Stolarz replaced him in the fray. Stolarz added a point, putting the score at 28-35 and Rodgers caged one from mid-court, placing 'Berg within five points of F. & M. with three minutes of play remaining. But Jacobs again stopped the incipient Cardinal and Gray rally with a push shot from the pivot zone.

Yeager four-fouled Leibensperger who converted and later scored on a pivot push shot for the final Muhl tally. Stolarz added the final goal for F. & M. on a tap-in off the backboard. Shortly thereafter the gun ended the game with the Nevonians victorious, 39-33.

The lineups are as follows:

MUHLENBERG	Goals	Fouls	Tls
Cuchran, f	0	2	2
Lepore, f	2	4	10
Leibensperger, c	5	3	13
Rodgers, g	2	0	4
Skrovanek, g	1	1	3
Grossman	1	1	3
Totals	11	11	33

F. & M.	Goals	Fouls	Tls
Jacobs, f	8	1	17
Wenrich, f	4	0	8
Sponagle, c	1	2	4
Roddy, g	1	1	3
Martin, g	0	1	1
Yeager, c	1	1	3
Stolard, f	1	1	3
Hummer, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

Referee—Boyer.

LAFAYETTE GAME

Dallying with time cost the Utzmen their initial home game of the current season as Lafayette college helped 'Berg close the home season in the Allentown High school Little Palestra last Wednesday night by winning out in the final five seconds of play, 37-36. Tommy Wild, substitute Maroon forward, was the hero of the occasion with his lone field goal of the evening coming with but five seconds left to play as the Muhls led by one point after overcoming a nine-point lead with but nine minutes of play remaining.

The time element entered mightily in the outcome of the game. After the Muhls had led at half-time 15-13, Coach Utz reinserted his sophomores into the game to start the second half. The sophs had played during the first sixteen minutes of the first period but could do little against the rangy Lafayette team and were trailing 13 to 5 when Utz sent-in his regulars. The senior five took the lead before the period ended.

With the two-point lead in his favor, Coach Utz again gambled with his sophomore crew. But after having played a drab first half, the Leopards set a scorching pace with "Bud" Saurman driving hard the first four minutes of this period to score five field goals, placing the Easton collegians in the van 24 to 19.

The Lafayette lead mounted as the young sophomore quintet of "Punchy" Laing, Joe Santopouli, Dean Zweier, Gene Grossman and Tom Kennedy, proved incapable of holding the hard-driving Leopards who fought tooth and nail for the ball on every jump and melee. With the score 31 to 22 in Lafayette's favor, Coach Utz finally sent-in the senior five. Nine minutes remained to be played and the small crowd in attendance cheered lustily, thinking that Lafayette would be sunk again as had happened in the first half and as had occurred in the first game between these two teams earlier in the season.

Leopards Not Tame Kittens

But the Leopards refused to be tame kittens this time. They clawed and fought for the ball on which the Muhl seniors had trouble getting their hands.

After a minute and a half of dilly-dallying, Joe Rodgers finally took a pass from "Legs" Leibensperger and cut the lead to seven points. When he caged the next one on a set shot after a pass from Gene Lepore, the gym was in an uproar with the Cardinal and Gray followers imploring their team to score more points while the Eastonians screamed for their team to hold on to the ball.

On the next play, Lepore, racing down the court alone, was given a pass by Rodgers but just as he stopped for the rolling ball, Joe Steinhardt, Lafayette center, sent him sprawling with a hefty push. Lepore made good in the free throw attempt.

Permesley, substitute center, again increased the Lafayette lead to six points on a shot from under the basket. Lepore made good on another free throw, but Steinhardt pulled the Lafayette team further ahead with his field goal, putting the score at 28 to 35.

Wit four minutes left to play and 'Berg trailing by seven points, both teams raced up and down the floor as the players were intent on gaining control of the ball. Body-checking was in order as players blocked one another with the ball changing hands often. Wolf fouled Cuchran who converted, and Leibensperger also converted with Lafayette fouling hard rather than let a Cardinal and Gray-clad player get set for a shot.

Five points behind and with three minutes of play remaining, the Muhls started a sizzling drive with Lepore scoring two field goals. The fans were standing in their places. The tumult was in surprising contrast to the quiet that had prevailed at the start of the game which was slow and drab. Trailing by one point, the 'Bergmen increased the tempo of their play.

Lepore Puts 'Berg Ahead.

Lepore snagged a pass and jumped for a shot but he was hauled down by Permesley. Referee Maguire ordered two free throws with but forty seconds of play remaining. The roar subsided to a murmur as Lepore stepped to the fifteen-foot marker and calmly caged the first shot to tie the score. When he tallied the next one, putting the Muhls ahead for the first time in this half, the roar erupted like a volcanic explosion.

On the next tap, both teams fought for the ball. It changed hands three times as the precious seconds ticked inexorably away. Suddenly Captain Corridino got possession of the ball and whipped a bullet-like pass to Wild who was perched under the basket. Wild sunk the goal easily and the game ended five seconds later with the players scrambling for the ball.

It was a startling finish for a game that had started as lifelessly as a puppet swaying in a mild breeze. The Cardinal and Gray sophomores and the Lafayette players were colorless in their opening performances with neither team scoring a field goal until six minutes had been played when Lafayette scored on Collini's lay-up. 'Berg's first goal came in the ninth minute of play when Laing tapped-in one on a rebound from the backboard.

Thus was shattered 'Berg's clean home slate. After having won their last eight contests at home, the Muhls were forced to bow to the slashing Lafayette team which refused to be licked. The defeat was all the more galling to the Cardinal and Gray players, because of the whipping they had given Lafayette earlier in the season in Easton. In that game 'Berg held the Leopards to five field goals as the local lads won as they pleased 31 to 12. Last Wednesday it was a vastly different story and Lafayette justly deserved its victory.

The Easton Express of Thursday, February 28, comments on the game, in part, as follows:

"Yes, there is a Santa Claus! Johnny Utz, Muhlenberg coach, put on the whiskers last night and stuffed a basketball game down into Maroon stockings. The final score was 37-36 and jingle bells tingled in Lafayette ears all the way to Easton. The game was played before a large crowd in the Allentown High gymnasium. After it was all over even Max Levine, the famous Muhlenberg prophet, admitted existence of a Santa Claus.

"Strictly on merit Lafayette never had a chance. They had previously been shellacked by Muhlenberg in this city and last night's game was "in the bag" for the Muhls—until Santa Claus Johnny took it out. It was the only defeat suffered by Muhlenberg at home this season.

"It all came about through a desire of the Allentonians to "rub it in" on the Maroon by starting second-stringers . . . ."

The lineups and summary are as follows:

(Continued On Page Four)

East. Penna. Collegiate Basketball League

PRESENT STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gettysburg	9	1	.900
Muhlenberg	9	3	.750
Franklin & Marshall	7	3	.700
Drexel	4	7	.364
Lebanon Valley	3	7	.300
Albright	2	6	.250
Ursinus	2	9	.182

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
January	9	Albright vs. Ursinus	36	53
January	9	Muhlenberg vs. Drexel	38	24
January	12	Drexel vs. Albright	31	30
January	12	Lebanon Valley vs. Franklin & Marshall	25	41
January	12	Ursinus vs. Gettysburg	32	36
January	15	Gettysburg vs. Lebanon Valley	37	23
January	16	Albright vs. Muhlenberg	36	43
January	19	Drexel vs. Gettysburg	27	34
January	19	Muhlenberg vs. Franklin & Marshall	37	34
January	23	Franklin & Marshall vs. Drexel	46	25
January	26	Lebanon Valley vs. Gettysburg	23	41
January	30	Drexel vs. Lebanon Valley	52	35
February	2	Drexel vs. Muhlenberg	34	36
February	2	Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus	41	37
February	5	Drexel vs. Ursinus	30	29
February	6	Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley	37	29
February	8	Ursinus vs. Franklin & Marshall	46	50
February	9	Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg	32	30
February	9	Drexel vs. Franklin & Marshall	21	39
February	13	Franklin & Marshall vs. Gettysburg	26	28
February	13	Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg	36	37
February	13	Albright vs. Lebanon Valley	53	46
February	15	Lebanon Valley vs. Drexel	42	43
February	16	Muhlenberg vs. Albright	51	26
February	16	Gettysburg vs. Drexel	57	14
February	18	Albright vs. Franklin & Marshall	35	47
February	20	Ursinus vs. Albright	35	37
February	20	Gettysburg vs. Muhlenberg	54	38
February	20	Franklin & Marshall vs. Lebanon Valley	35	36
February	23	Albright vs. Gettysburg	31	54
February	23	Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus	49	34
February	26	Franklin & Marshall vs. Muhlenberg	39	33
February	27	Franklin & Marshall vs. Albright	Postponed	
February	27	Ursinus vs. Drexel	37	16
March	1	Gettysburg vs. Ursinus	59	33
March	2	Albright vs. Drexel	Postponed	
March	2	Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus	40	36
March	2	Franklin & Marshall vs. Ursinus	42	39
March	6	Gettysburg vs. Albright		
March	6	Ursinus vs. Lebanon Valley		
March	8	Gettysburg vs. Franklin & Marshall		
March	9	Lebanon Valley vs. Albright		

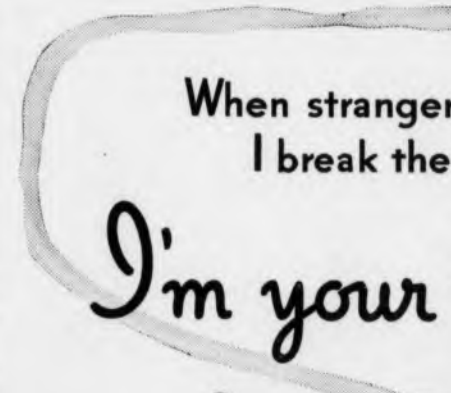
When strangers meet
I break the ice

I'm your best friend

I am your

Lucky Strike

You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant, expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. No top leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



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Choir Pleases Congregations In Annville And Harrisburg

The vested chapel choir reached the high point of the concert season last Sunday when its thirty-three members, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, presented two programs in Lutheran churches at Annville and Harrisburg.

Leaving from the campus at an early hour last Sunday morning the choristers journeyed to Annville where they sang the first of their concerts on that day before a congregation of several hundred people in St. Paul's Lutheran church of that place. The Rev. James F. Patterson '30, pastor of the church, was in charge of the service held in conjunction with the concert.

Following this service the musicians continued their trip to Harrisburg where they presented a concert of ten numbers in St. Michael's German Lutheran church on State street there. Five Lutheran congregations of Harrisburg and vicinity joined for this program which was a gala event of the year. The churches uniting for this service in addition to the host church were St. John's Lutheran church of Shiremanstown, St. Mark's Lutheran church of Mechanicsburg, and the Zion and Shellsville Lutheran parishes near Harrisburg.

Dinner was served to the choir members by the Annville congregation while an evening luncheon was prepared by the Harrisburg Luther Leagues. The Rev. J. D. C. Witke, pastor of the host church, made a brief address at the evening service.

The numbers on the programs presented at the two churches included: "Give Ear Unto My Prayer", Arcadelt; "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding," Bortniansky; "A Song of Joy," Gretchaninoff-McKinney; "Jubilate," (Schwedischer Vesperchor) arranged by A. Zander; "On Great Lone Hills," Sibelius; "Jehovah Reigns," Whitford; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," (Chorale) Bach; "Evensong," Protheroe; "Gloria in Excelsis," (Twelfth Mass) Mozart; College Alma Mater, Kistler, arranged by Marks.

Jay Vee Quintet Loses Twice In Past Week

Bow to Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute, Reading, 25-21, & Freeman's Dairy Quintet, 33-29.

Coach Owen W. (Jeff) James' Jay Vee cagemen lost a close game to the Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute quintet by the score of 25 to 21 in the second tilt played with the Wyomissing team this season. The game was played last Tuesday night on the Reading Y. M. C. A. floor. Last month the Cardinal and Gray freshman team, now replaced by the Junior Varsity, suffered a 39 to 13 lacing at the hands of the Wyomissing aggregation in a game played in the Allentown High school Little Palestra.

The Jay Vees made a much better showing last Tuesday, however, than did the freshmen in the first game, for at half-time the score was tied at eight-all and only in the closing minutes of the fray did the Wyomissing five manage to pull away to the four-point lead. Russ Keebler was high scorer for the Muhls, having eight points to his credit.

The lineups are as follows:

MUHLENBERG JUNIOR VARSITY

	Goals	Fouls	Tls
Keebler, f	1	6	8
Marquet, f	0	0	0
Altemose, c	0	0	0
Hagy, c	2	0	4
Riley, g	3	0	6
Ursin, g	1	1	3
Yarshinski, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

WYOMISSING POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

	Goals	Fouls	Tls
R. Mendelsohn, f	3	0	6
S. Mendelsohn, f	4	1	9
Rittenhouse, c	1	1	3
Soderland, c	0	0	0
Rohrbach, g	0	1	1
Brown, g	0	0	0
Lord, g	0	1	1
Zimmerman, g	2	1	5
Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Slack, (Albright).

Freeman's Dairy jumped back into the victory column, downing the Cardinal and Gray Jay Vee basketeers, 33 to 29, on the Allentown High school Little Palestra floor last Wednesday night. The game, which was a preliminary battle to the Muhlenberg-Lafayette tilt, provided plenty of thrills for the fans during the last two periods for although Freeman's Dairy was out in front at the half, 18 to 10, the Jay Vees made a bid for the conquest and came uncomfortably close to tying the Milkmen.

Russ Keebler, a JayVee guard, counted five field goals and a trio of fouls, for thirteen points, while the high scorer on the winning club, Gilbert, registered only eleven.

The lineups are as follows:

MUHLENBERG JUNIOR VARSITY

	Goals	Fouls	Tls
Dietrich, f	1	1	3
Hagy, f	3	0	6
Marquet, c	1	0	2
Keebler, g	5	3	13
Riley, g	2	1	5
Ursin, f	0	0	0
Altemose, c	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

FREEMAN'S DAIRY

	Goals	Fouls	Tls
Sterner, f	3	2	8
Gilbert, f	4	3	11
Mantz, c	2	1	5
Coker, g	2	1	5
Koch, g	1	2	4
Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Francis L. Sheehan '35.

Utzmen Are Eliminated In Championship Race; Bow Thrice Last Week

(Continued from page three)

MUHLENBERG

	Goals	Fouls	Tls
Laing, f	1	1	3
Santopuoli, f	0	0	0
Zweier, c	0	1	1
Grossman, g	2	0	4
Kennedy, g	2	0	4
Cuchran, f	0	1	1
Lepore, f	3	4	10
Leibensperger, c	2	1	5
Rodgers, g	3	0	6
Skrovanek, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	8	36

LAFAYETTE

	Goals	Fouls	Tls
Saurman, f	5	0	10
Collini, f	4	1	9
Steinhardt, c	3	1	7
Corridino, g	0	0	0
Katz, g	0	1	1
Wild, f	1	0	2
Permesley, g	3	2	8
Wolf, g	0	0	0
Present, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Half-time score: Muhlenberg, 15; Lafayette, 13.

Fouls tried: Laing, 2; Cuchran, 2; Lepore, 5; Zweier, 2; Leibensperger, Grossman, Saurman, Collini, Steinhardt, 2; Permesley, 2; Katz.

Personal fouls: Laing, 2; Zweier, 2; Grossman, 2; Saurman, Steinhardt, Permesley, 2; Corridino, Wolf, Katz, 3.

Officials: Witwer and Maguire.

Twenty minute halves.

LEBANON VALLEY GAME

Playing the last League game of the season on foreign territory, the Utzmen received a further set-back in their attempt to annex the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league crown in the Lebanon High school last Saturday night when Lebanon Valley crashed through with a 40-36 victory.

The Cardinal and Gray basketeers weren't up to their standard of early season ball and far different in style from the aggregation that whipped Chief Metoxen's Valliants in Allentown a short time ago. The Muhls played listlessly and trailed at half-time, 17 to 21.

The defeat virtually dropped 'Berg into a second place tie with Franklin and Marshall and gave the Gettysburg Bullets a wide margin to play-with in trying for their fourth consecutive League title. With only one defeat chalked against them, the Breamites have little to fear from the Utzmen or Holmanites, each of whom are charged with three defeats, Gettysburg, with only Albright and F. and M. to play, needs to win only one game to be assured of the championship.

The game was fairly close at times in the initial half after the Muhls had lost the lead. Both teams took chances at scoring with the Utzmen evidently playing lackadaisical ball, missing many easy shots.

Play Faster In Second Half.

In the second half the play was slightly faster with the teams evenly matched in points. Lebanon Valley maintained its four-point advantage of the first half but only after a terrific struggle.

Toward the close of the second perod the 'Bergmen rushed to come within one point of tying the score. It seemed as though the Muhls were about to stage one of their early season thrillers by closing with a powerful drive to win-out in the last minute of play. But the necessary drive was lacking in last Saturday's battle.

With little more than a minute of play remaining, the Muhls had closed the four point gap to one point with the scoreboard reading: Muhlenberg, 34; Lebanon Valley, 35.

The Cardinal and Gray outfit fought hard. Lou Cuchran pegged-one from the mid-court but missed with Gene Lepore taking the rebound off the back-board and trying for one of his characteristic jump-shots. The ball hit the edge of the rim, rolled around and dropped—outside. This shot may have been the turning point of the game, the result of which may have been different had the ball dropped-in.

With that miss, the Muhls wilted badly, and Lebanon Valley caged five points in a rush to wind up on the long end of a 40-36 score.

Again the Muhlenberg entry was handicapped by the fact that only one official worked the game.

The lineups are as follows:

MUHLENBERG

	Goals	Fouls	Tls
Lepore, f	2	4	8
Cuchran, f	5	1	11
Leibensperger, c	4	0	8
Rodgers, g	2	1	5
Skrovanek, g	2	0	4
Grossman, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

LEBANON VALLEY

	Goals	Fouls	Tls
Rust, f	5	1	11
Barthold, f	4	4	12
Smith, c	2	3	7
Patrizio, g	1	0	2
Snell, g	4	0	8
Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Borger.

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Jackson Lectures on 'Murals' To Woman's Club Art Group

Speaking on murals Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, assistant professor of History, conducted the February art round-table at the Allentown Woman's club on Tuesday, February 12, with Mrs. Harry Hess Reichard, chairman of the art division, presiding. The speaker traced the development of mural painting in America, observing that the first attempts of native artists in this direction were copied from the Roman school.

Then, in 1913, there was an exhibit of French murals in America, the event marking the beginning of the French influence which continued until 1929 and then gradually decreased. As representative of these mural painters of a score of years ago Dr. Jackson cited John LaFarge and Eugene Savage, whose work was largely symbolical and allegorical.

Today, observed the speaker, we have in this phase of art, as in all others, the revolt against all foreign influence and the development of a style and method distinctly American. Of the transition period between the Americans who were influenced by the French and the moderns Dr. Jackson named Violet Oakley, whose biggest work forms the interior mural decoration in the capitol at Harrisburg, and M. C. Wyeth, an example of whose work is to be found in the Liberty Trust company, Allentown.

Among the moderns Dr. Jackson spoke about Thomas Benton, whose murals in the Whitney Museum of American Art and the New School for Social Research in New York city are well known. The speaker declared, however, that while Benton's figures are beautiful and his colors glorious to his mind no one would be able to live happily for any length of time in a room of his work.

Dr. Jackson only mentioned the Mexican muralists, adhering in his discussion to the native American painters and emphasizing the creations of Grant Wood, who is doing the paintings for Iowa University, of which institution Dr. Jackson is an alumnus. Wood's famous "The Threshers," exhibited at the World's Fair, will find its home in Iowa university at Ames, Iowa.

The speaker called Bordman Robinson the first modern American mural painter and discussed his "History of Commerce" which is to be found in the Kaufman department store in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Jackson concluded his talk with a description of the current mural show in the Grand Central galleries in New York which he viewed a week previous to his address. He mentioned in particular a panal called "Flowers," by Jacob Stella. And on a humorous note he mentioned the caricatures on the walls of the fifth floor of Columbia university "painted" several weeks ago by students during examination period as the "newest thing in mural painting in this country."

Informal discussion of the subject was continued through the tea hour on the balcony of the clubhouse auditorium.

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Senior Heads Recently Organized Youth Peace Alliance of Allentown

(Continued from Page One)

ent is engaged in completing the plans of organization. The program of activity was designed by the committee with a view to reach its constituent groups and the Association as a whole. This includes: (1) Material, prepared by members of the Association, will be sent to the constituent groups monthly and will form the basis of study by each group at one meeting during the month; (2) Mass Association meetings and programs featuring speakers, peace plays and the like will be held at stated intervals; (3) A speakers bureau will be created which will draw up a list of speakers from among its members, the Allentown Council for the Prevention of War and other local sources, from which the constituent groups may make selections for their own meetings or who will appear on the programs sponsored by the Association; (4) A newspaper or bulletin, containing information concerning the activities of the Association, analysis of current events, and the like will be issued; (5) Radio broadcasts will be sponsored; (6) City peace oratorical contests will be sponsored; (7) City peace essay contests will be sponsored; (8) Symposiums, forums, and the like will be sponsored by the Association as a whole or by its constituent groups; (9) Peace plays by constituent groups or by the Association will be presented over the radio or on public programs, and the like; and, (10) Members of the legislative branches of the state and national government will be contacted.

The goal of the membership campaign is to reach every (1) Church group, (2) Junior order, (3) College or school group, (4) Centers, and (5) Labor unions, political groups, etc.

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Bowman Urges Prevention In Ladies' Auxiliary Address

An address on the subject "Social Prevention" was delivered by the Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Economics and Sociology, at a largely attended meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of Muhlenberg college in St. John's Lutheran church school auditorium, Allentown, last Tuesday afternoon. Prof. Bowman brought out the importance of prevention rather than cure and stated that he felt that the best thing to do was to develop public sentiment in making an appeal to all people united in using prevention, because legislation cannot accomplish it alone.

Fifteen new members were welcomed by the Auxiliary at the meeting last Tuesday which two hundred and seventy-five members attended and which was presided over by Mrs. Dewey Fuller, president, who also read the scriptures.

Mrs. G. Donald Marks and Mrs. Victor R. Schmidt arranged the musical program which featured the meeting and which included two vocal solos by Miss Millie MacAdam, contralto soloist of St. John's Lutheran church, Allentown, as follows: "Hymn in the Night," by Cambell Tippon, and "Far Away," by Bliss. Another vocal solo, "Were My Song with Wings Provided," Hahn, was given by Elizabeth Taylor, soprano, a member of the choir of the host church.

There was a brief organ recital by Prof. Homer Nearing, organist of the church, who opened his program with one of his own compositions, "San Jacinto Morning," and followed with Serenata," by James Rodgers.

Announcement was made of the next meeting to be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 2 o'clock in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel. At this time the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach will be observed and Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music, will speak on "Music." There will also be special selections by the chapel choir.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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Varsity Debaters Win 2½ - ½ Decision Over Rhode Island State

Argued Advisibility of Nations Agreeing to Prevent International Shipment of Arms, Munitions

Team To Tour New England In Latter Part Of This Week

Will Encounter Gettysburg Tonight and University of Florida Tomorrow in Single Tilts

The varsity forensic team won the only engagement in which it participated last week, recording its fourth triumph of the current season, when it was awarded a 2½ to ½ decision over Rhode Island State college in a single debate on the question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." The debate, held in the Assembly room of the Administration building last Thursday evening, was presided over by Luther K. Ziegler '35, varsity debate manager.

Ray R. Brennen '35 and Alvin H. Butz, Jr. '37 upheld the victorious affirmative side for Muhlenberg college. The members of the visiting negative team were Mervin Bachman and Gilbert Ruest.

The three judges who rendered the decision were Melville J. Boyer '16, head of the History department of Allentown High school; Frederick S. Meckley '30 of Allentown, teacher and coach of debating at South Whitehall High school; and Raymond L. Waller '24, head of the English department of Allentown Preparatory school.

Two home debates have been scheduled for the varsity teams this week. At 8 o'clock tonight the Gettysburg college negative team will meet Coach Ephraim B. Everitt's affirmative speakers on the question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions" in the Assembly room of the Administration building. The debate will be conducted under the Oregon system with the second speaker of each team cross-examining the respective first speakers. A three-man decision will be given. The presentation speeches will be fifteen minutes in length with eight minutes being allowed for each cross-examination and each summary argument.

Muhlenberg college will act as host to the University of Florida debaters from Gainesville, Florida, tomorrow night when the two teams will argue the same question that will be discussed tonight. In this debate, however, Muhlenberg college will uphold the negative side of the question while the visitors will argue affirmatively. The decision will be reached by means

(Continued On Page Two)

A. K. A. Hears Radcliffe In Discussion Of Santayana

A discussion of the complete philosophical system of George Santayana, former professor of Philosophy at Harvard university, was presented by Frank E. Radcliffe '35 at the bi-weekly meeting of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, frater in facultate, 2116 Allen street, last Thursday evening. Eligible candidates for membership were guests of the chapter at the meeting.

Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell W. Stine before the discussion was adjourned.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in Science auditorium featuring an illustrated lecture by Lieutenant Harry A. Adams, chief navigator of the first Byrd Antarctic expedition, under the sponsorship of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity.

THURSDAY—
Song service with an anthem by the chapel choir.

FRIDAY—
Student service sponsored by the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service with the Rev. Paul M. Kinports, executive secretary of the Luther League of America with offices in Philadelphia, as guest preacher.

Assembly Lecturer

Lt. Harry A. Adams

First Byrd Antarctic Expedition Navigator Has Enviable Record

Appearance Here Tomorrow Morning Is Under Sponsorship of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa

The Assembly program in the Science auditorium tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock will feature an illustrated lecture, under the sponsorship of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, by Lieutenant Harry A. Adams, chief navigator of the first Byrd Antarctic expedition and holder of the Congressional Medal and sixteen other medals and honors.

Born of Scotch-English parentage in New York in 1876 with most of his ancestors having been seafaring folk, Adams entered the United States navy at the age of twelve and served in the old sailing ships "Alliance," "Essex" and "Constellation". He served through the Spanish-American war, being on board the "New Orleans" during the sinking of the "Merrimac" at Santiago, and commanded the mine sweeper "Curlew" during part of the World war, serving later on the battleship "Oklahoma".

In 1909 Lt. Adams established a record depth of 288 feet as a deep sea diver. He also holds twenty-seven patents, most of which are electrical devices. Several radio sets and a number of valuable contributions to electrical fire control apparatus stand to his inventive credit.

The Byrd Antarctic expedition left New York harbor on August 25, 1928, Adams being the skipper of the "City of New York", the supply ship of the expedition. This bark,

(Continued On Page Four)

Composition By Marks Features Local Composers' Works Program

Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music, was signally honored by the rendition of one of his compositions on the program of Allentown Composers' Works presented at the First Presbyterian church, Allentown, by choirmaster Clark V. Johnson with the assistance of the choir, last Sunday evening.

The selection was a beautifully expressive anthem, "The Day is Past and Over ', sung by the choir, with Miss Grace Barteau, alto, and John P. Kline, tenor, as soloists.

Band Concert Will Feature Assembly Program Mar. 20

The Band will present the first of two Assembly concerts that are scheduled to be rendered this semester in the Science auditorium next Wednesday morning. The thirty-six musicians, which will be clad in full uniform for the occasion, will be under the direction of Prof. Henry A. Soltys, bandmaster, and Ray R. Brennen '35, student director, both of whom will alternate on the rostrum during the presentation of the concert.

The program, now being arranged by Soltys and Brennen, will consist of ten numbers including the Alma Mater. Marches, classical numbers and novelties are to be played during the concert with a special number by a clarinet quartet which is composed of Frank R. Boyer '38, George S. Boyer '37, Frederick A. Dry '37 and Jack J. Labold '37.

Under the direction of Prof. Soltys, the Band played at nearly all of the football games last year and was heard at all of the home games during the basketball season that was just concluded.

Enrollment Statistics Reveal That Present Student Body Includes 33 Sons Of Alumni

Thirty-three sons of alumni are enrolled here in the present academic year it was revealed in a recent report released from the office of Registrar Harry A. Benfer.

This number is five more than last year when only twenty-eight students were sons of graduates. In the current academic year there are six seniors, eight juniors, nine sophomores and ten freshmen whose fathers were students here sometime ago. Last year in a similar grouping the sons of alumni were represented in the respective classes as follows: four seniors, eight juniors, eight sophomores and nine freshmen.

Luther F. Schlenker '35 at present is the son of the alumnus who was graduated the greatest number of years ago. His late father, the Rev. James O. Schlenker having been graduated in the class of 1883. The most recently graduated alumnus, whose son now is enrolled here, is the Rev. Levi Yiengst of Archbald, who was graduated in the class of 1915 and whose son, Homer A., is a member of the present sophomore class

The complete list of alumni whose sons are students here at present is as follows:

	Father	Class
Seniors		
Eichner, Myron A.	Rev. Floyd L. Eichner	1909
Fritsch, J. William	Prof. J. Warren Fritsch	1909
Kidd, Samuel E.	Rev. Harvey S. Kidd	1905
Krapf, Russel L.	Rev. Frederick C. Krapf	1895
Miller, Philip C.	Rev. Harry P. Miller	1895
Schlenker, Luther F.	Rev. James O. Schlenker (Deceased)	1883
Juniors		
Coleman, William D.	Rev. Frederick L. Coleman, D.D.	1908
Ebert, Ralph H.	Rev. Alfred O. Ebert (Deceased)	1893
Horn, Edward T. Jr.	Rev. Edward T. Horn, Jr., D.D.	1907
Leefeldt, Edward M.	Prof. Edward G. Leefeldt	1903
Lichtenwalner, Charles Jr.	Dr. Charles L. Lichtenwalner	1893
Paules, Floyd A.	Rev. Howard S. Paules(Deceased)	1908
Raker, John P.	Judge Edward Raker (Deceased)	1899
Whitteker, John E.	Rev. Herman D. Whitteker	1909
Sophomores		
Behler, Luther T.	Rev. Preston A. Behler	1895
Dry, Frederick A.	Rev. William S. Dry	1906
Keller, John F. Jr.	Rev. John F. Keller	1904
Mauch, Charles B.	Attorney Russell C. Mauch	1907
Paules, Francis S.	Rev. Howard S. Paules (Deceased)	1908
Schmoyer, Melville B. C. Jr.	Rev. Melville B. C. Schmoyer	1893
Stump, John P.	Rev. Alfred M. Stump	1908
Yiengst, Homer A.	Rev. Levi Yiengst	1915
Ziegenfus, Allen L. R.	Prof. Warren A. Ziegenfus (Deceased)	1909
Freshmen		
Bausch, Richard D.	Dr. Frederick R. Bausch	1900
Horn, Edward S.	Dr. Robert C. Horn	1900
Hudders, Carroll H. Jr.	Carroll H. Hudders	
Keiter, Edmund S.	Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, D.D.	1908
Kern, Charles M.	Rev. Rufus E. Kern	1909
Poust, Kenneth D.	Charles L. Poust	
Schenck, Robert J.	Rev. Archibald C. Schenck	1897
Sell, Harold W.	Rev. Harvey T. Sell	1914
Kistler, William S. (Special)	Rev. William U. Kistler	1894
Shankweiler, Lewis K. (Special)	Claude G. Shankweiler	1905

Rev. Paul Spieker Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

"The cross is the most positive gift given into the hearts of men," declared the Rev. Paul F. Spieker '22, pastor of the Salisbury-Emaus Lutheran parish, Emaus, in his sermon, "God's Blessed Gift of the Cross," at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon.

"The question is—Do men and women today feel that there is anything that the world needs?" Man is getting along very nicely; the human race is progressing even if there are disturbances in Greece Cuba and other places. But an algebraic formula won't help a dying person, nor can we look to science or anything man-made, communism, or Plato for comfort, salvation, and contentment. The Lenten season with its cross gives a definite answer to man's needs.

If men alone could have made the world better they would have done so long ago for there have been brilliant minds and excellent education. Yet the finest ideas have come from men or women in misery as to physical well-being.

We need the old-fashioned power and possibility of being ashamed when we have done wrong. This is especially applicable to our present-day prodigal sons. We should also realize that we should be filled with love for everyone we meet. But just as faith without works is dead, so love without giving is a mere word.

The cross—Is it a piece of wood, an instrument of torture, or something to be ashamed of? No! It is God's blessed gift which gave us Christ to make our lives different. It is the way out, the way up, the way to a better life.

In the tempest and unrest of today we have need not of unbelieving men or theology but of someone to give an anchor on which to grow and live . . . not a half-truth or negation but men to stand up for their faith, not ashamed to be seen going to church.

It all goes back to Jesus' statement in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

The chapel choir offered the anthem, "Fade, Fade each Earthly Joy," set to music by Luther F. Schlenker '35. President John A. W. Haas, D.D., the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., and the Rev. Harry P. Cressman assisted at the service.

The symposium on the general subject "The College Student and the World Today," which is being sponsored jointly by Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, and the John Marshall Pre-Legal club, and originally scheduled to be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Thursday evening, April 4, has been postponed one week until Thursday evening, April 11, on account of a lecture by Sherwood Eddy on "The Storm of Asia" which will be delivered in the Jewish Community Center, Allentown, on Thursday evening, April 4.

Schlenker Receives Posts In Youth Peace Organization

Luther F. Schlenker '35, delegate of the Muhlenberg Christian Association which campus organization has affiliated, was appointed chairman of the educational committee and a member of the cultural committee of the Youth Peace association of Allentown at a meeting of that organization in the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday evening. The appointments were made by Bernard Frank '35, delegate of the Aleph Zadick Aleph fraternity of Allentown and president of the Association.

Schlenker represented the M. C. A. at the meeting last week which also included delegates from the Lehigh County Christian Endeavor union, the Y. M. C. A., the Young People's Socialist league, the Y. W. C. A., the Friendship Bible Class of the Dubbs Memorial Reformed church, the Allentown District Luther League of Pennsylvania, the Aleph Zadick Aleph fraternity, the Sigma Alpha Rho fraternity and the Communist party.

President Frank appointed four committees — educational, cultural, publicity and membership — which will formulate plans for the activities of the Association.

The individual membership roll of the Association will be opened on Thursday of next week, when any person so desiring may become a member by signing the pledge of the Association and paying the annual dues of ten cents. All interested students are requested to contact either Luther F. Schlenker '35 or Bernard Frank '35.

The next meeting of the Association will be held in the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Seeks Appointment

Allen W. Ginder, special

Special Student Here Takes Examination To Reenter West Point

Appointment Came From President Roosevelt, but Result of Examination Is Still Unknown

Allen W. Ginder, a special student, of 344 Hanover avenue, Allentown, has returned from New York City where he underwent a second examination for re-entrance to West Point Military academy. The appointment for examination came by telegram from President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Washington, on Friday night, March 1.

Ginder left for New York City on Sunday night, March 3, and at the Army building, 39 Whitehall street at 9 o'clock last Tuesday morning, began to retrace the steps that he had taken in 1933. He underwent scrupulous mental and physical examinations which extended through out the remainder of last week.

A son of Mrs. John Farrell, formerly Mrs. Benjamin Ginder of Lehighton, he will reach his twenty-second birthday in April. He was born and reared in Lehighton where he was graduated from the Lehighton High school in the class of 1932.

Ginder first received a congressional appointment, in extra preparation for which he spent two months at the Brandon Hall preparatory school, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, ten miles from the military academy. Passing the first examination, he entered his goal in July, 1933, but after six months, among 130 others, he failed to make the grade.

But, as his mother recently said: "his whole ambition is to get back to West Point and he has certainly worked hard to do so." Young Ginder has kept on studying hard and last September came to Allentown and entered Muhlenberg college.

Alumnus Presents Sheean's 'Personal History' To Library

A copy of **Personal History** by Vincent Sheean has been presented to the Library by Richard I. Shelling '26 of Allentown, according to a recent announcement by Miss Helen R. Richards, assistant librarian. The volume, a recent Literary Guild publication, is the story of one person's relationship to living history.

Waiting until the ripe age of thirty-four to write his autobiography, Vincent Sheean, a brilliant writer, war correspondent, familiar at dinner parties in the world's capitals, a reporter of the Lausanne and Geneva conferences and an expert on the Near East, has a genius for being at the seat of trouble when trouble breaks out.

In China he was on excellent terms with the Nationalists and a friend of Madame Sun Yat Sen. When he went to Damascus for a vacation, the French Secret Service followed him, they were so sure he was on his way to a conflagration.

Such is the background of **Personal History**. And the book justifies both words of the title. It has something of the quality of Bruce Lockhart's **British Agent**, but it is above all the reflection of a brilliant and thoughtful mind that interprets as well as recounts a decade of amazing and fantastic adventure.

Ellery Sedgwick, who published part of **Personal History** in the Atlantic Monthly, wrote Sheean, "Perhaps the reason I like your material so well is that I share your illusions. All realists think of the world as a scientific laboratory whereas, of course, it is merely bedlam. And whether it is heaven or hell depends entirely upon the pair of spectacles one is gifted with."

Pre-Legal Club Speaker Lauds Psycho-Analytic Treatment of Criminals

Dr. Max Rosman of Allentown State Hospital Staff Speaks on 'Law and Mental Hygiene'

Rebukes Alarm Over Fact Everyone Is Born A Criminal

Explains Three Separate Views of Criminality—Legal, Lay and Humane Psycho-Analytical

"Everyone is born a criminal," declared Dr. Max Rosman, a member of the staff of the Allentown State hospital, in an address on "Law and Mental Hygiene" delivered before the John Marshal Pre-Legal club in Room 103 of the Administration building last Tuesday evening.

"A child cannot hold in check," Dr. Rosman asserted in his address, "the many instinctive acts resulting from primitive impulses. But by contact with authority and education, habits are formed in the child which act as restraining tendencies against the performance of anti-social acts. Therefore, the statement that everyone is born a criminal is nothing about which to be alarmed.

"The psycho-analytic concept assumes that there are conscious and unconscious motivations for acts, mental processes of whose influence on behavior we are unaware," Dr. Rosman continued. "In most people the conscious processes make up the greater part because usually we are able to hold in check the unconscious things by the tendencies of restraint which we acquire. The instinctive feeling of satisfaction is compensated usually by securing recognition in some way other than criminal action. The tendencies and repressing forces are side by side in an equilibrium which helps form in us a sense of justice for the sake of the common good."

The speaker explained the three separate points of view of criminality and how offenders should be a forty-year-old whaler, is the strongest ship in the world. Her sides are thirty-six inches of oak and her bows are five feet thick and are reinforced with steel. This ship

(Continued On Page Two)

Thomas Is Ineligible To Hold Freshman Class Presidency

An announcement was made following a conference between Dean Robert C. Horn and Joseph J. Zamites '35, president of the student body, that Thomas J. Thomas, recently elected president of the freshman class, is automatically ineligible to hold office because of scholastic delinquency.

A re-election for freshman class president, therefore, has been called and will be held in the Science auditorium immediately following the assembly program tomorrow morning.

Kappa Phi Kappa Undertakes Proposed Business Survey

Members of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, submitted potential questionnaires, at a chapter meeting in the Education rooms of the Administration building last Wednesday evening, for the survey which the chapter will conduct in an effort to learn what attributes and preparation businessmen within a radius of fifty miles desire of college graduates whom they might employ. On the basis of these findings the chapter will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees for the institution of an accredited business course here.

All of the questionnaires will be considered in the preparation of a comprehensive questionnaire with which members will interrogate business executives hereabouts.

Special attempts will be made to discover whether businessmen desire that their applicants present specialized or general training, and whether they would cooperate with the College in placing men in practical training such as has been done at Antioch college for the past several years.

Albert Erdosy '36 was elected secretary of the chapter, succeeding Lloyd A. Moyer '35 who resigned.

The semester initiation ceremonies will be held at the Shankweiler hotel on Friday, April 12, it was announced.

Brennen Places Second In State Intercollegiate Oratorical Meet; Grove City College Entrant Wins

Places Second

Ray R. Brennen '35

Delivers 'Gilt-Edged Patriotism' Oration Which Attacks Duponts as Supersalesmen of Death

Loses First Place 271-273 After Second Ballot of Judges

Gettysburg Places Third In Contest, While Allegheny College Is Awarded the Fourth Position

Muhlenberg college again gained state-wide recognition for oratorical achievements when its representative, Ray R. Brennen '35 won second place in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical contest held at Grove City college in Grove City last Saturday night. In addition to his high placement in the State meet, Brennen was awarded $25, the prize offered for the second-place winner, and was given the right to act as alternate to the all-Eastern contest to be held at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., during the last week of April.

Brennen was opposed in the State

(Continued On Page Three)

Falstick Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

Evolving his theme from the story of the rich young ruler, the Rev. Homer M. Falstick '37, pastor of the Crossroads United Brethren church, explained "What Christ Offers to College Men" in a powerful address at the weekly chapel service sponsored by the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet last Friday morning.

"Ever since that meeting on the dusty road in Palestine young men have been meeting Jesus. Some go away happy; some go away sorrowful. Jesus, who lived and died a young man, offers to college men the spiritual incarnation of youth.

"No other figure has ever appeared upon the scene of human life who so perfectly embodied and so illustriously revealed the qualities of mind, attitudes of will or aspirations of the soul toward the fulness of life that so fully interpret youth at its best, as did Jesus.

"He offers to college men the matchlessly simple record of an earthly life lived to the fullest. The matchless biography of his life remains today the freshest and most vivid presentation of a life lived to the fullest that we have ever known. Jesus Christ today is not only God's standard of what a college man ought to be, He is God's promise of what every man who follows Him will be.

"He offers to college men a crystallized philosophy of life. His philosophy puts personality at the center and on the circumference. It interprets the universe in terms of infinite reasoning and unfathomable goodness. It gathers up all the scattered implications of light that we have and focuses them upon the great point of personal destiny and conscious immortality. Christ continues to hold the center of the stage as the philosopher, par excellence. Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, He outshines them all!

"He offers to seeking college men the fact of forgiveness and all of the rich consequences that flow from the assuarnce of that fact. Jesus upon the cross outshines all man's theories about salvation. Despite every passing wave of opinion, Jesus' outstanding claim to the heart of humanity is His Saviorhood.

"Christ offers to college men an unmistakable call to humanity's greatest adventure, that of redeeming all life, individual and social, and in bringing human life under the full sway and power of the holy will of God, and to make available for every man, woman and child in the world, the fulness of life Jesus came to bring.

"Christ offers to college men who will follow Him, life's crowning task, life's noblest achievement; He promises that those who truly follow Him will be like Him. Christ likeness! That is the ultimate! To have His outlook upon time and eternity; to integrate one's personality in heart, mind and will; to be a Christian, a Christ filled, Christ inspired, Christ guided and Christ redeemed soul; to give a yielded life from day to day through which He may live out his life, thought by thought, act by act . . . . these are the things he offers. This is the high calling to which he summons college men in building life. Orris Sweet Marden says:

'Build it well whate'er you do
Build it straight and strong and true
Build it clean and high and broad
Build it for the eye of God.'"

Israel A. S. Yost '37 read the Scripture selection and John R. Brokhoff '35 acted as liturgist.

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in Science auditorium featuring an illustrated lecture by Lieutenant Harry A. Adams, chief navigator of the first Byrd Antarctic expedition, under the sponsorship of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity.

WEDNESDAY—Noon
Freshman class meeting when a second semester president will be elected.

WEDNESDAY—Noon
Sophomore class meeting in Science auditorium when **1937 Claria** staff officers will be elected.

WEDNESDAY—Noon
Junior class meeting in Room 108 of the Science building when second semester officers will be elected.

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in Band hall in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Single debate with the University of Florida in the Assembly room of the Administration building on the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions" with Muhlenberg college upholding the negative side.

THURSDAY—1:15 P. M.
Fifth in series of **Morning Call** Lectures before Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism in Room 109 of the Adminstration building featuring an address by David A. Miller '94, publisher and managing editor of the **Allentown Morning Call.**

THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Monthly meeting of Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, in the Seminar room of the Library, when Dean Robert C. Horn, frater in facultate, will read several of his own translations of Horace's odes.

THURSDAY—9 P. M.
Meeting of the Science club in the Physics Lecture room in the Science building featuring an address by Prof. Luther J. Deck, head of the department of Mathematics.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Paul M. Kinports, executive secretary of the Luther League of America with offices in Philadelphia, as the guest preacher.

SUNDAY—
Concert by the chapel choir in St. John's Lutheran church, Fogelsville.

MONDAY—7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Commons.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., March 12, 1935

Brennen Adds More Oratorical Laurels

The Muhlenberg Weekly takes this opportunity to congratulate Ray R. Brennen '35, on placing second in the recent Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest, and looks with pride upon the enviable record that this institution has established during the past twenty-eight years, in twenty-four of which oratory here has reflected the fine leadership of Dr. John D. M. Brown.

Muhlenberg college orators, capably coached by Dr. Brown, have been consistent winners in these contests which began back in the year 1893. Since that time representatives of this institution have won first place thirteen times, second place seven times and third place three times. Only five times in the last twenty-eight years of competition has Muhlenberg college failed to place.

Faculty members, students and alumni of this institution can well be proud of such a fine record and should willingly lend their support to this endeavor in future years.

Last year no contest was held on account of the economic difficulties and lack of interest among the several member colleges of the Union. In the contest this year only four institutions participated. Even with this small group the meet was highly successful and plans were formulated whereby more enthusiasm could be aroused for the contest next year at Gettysburg.

It was pointed out, however, that such a contest would be held only if at least five colleges would be entered. As only four institutions competed this year, it seems doubtful that the meet will be continued next spring.

For a college that has had such an active part in forensic activity, we urge increased interest in oratorical and forensic endeavors on the campus and request other colleges and universities in Pennsylvania to take a more active part in future State contests.

Coaching Inefficiency Is Still Prevalent

The 1935 basketball season has been completed and the record that was compiled by this edition of Cardinal and Gray-clad cagemen is now inscribed in the athletic annals of the College. It is indeed a satisfactory record—the best, in fact, that has ever been turned in by any Muhlenberg college court aggregation.

Indeed, this is the second team since John L. Utz was named coach that has achieved for *itself* a fine record. The team last year rolled-up a total of 526 points, bettered this season by a total of 723 points in two more games. The individual high scorer last year garnered 103 points, compared with this season's high scorer, an ex-Temple university star, who made 188 points. The team last year won eleven games and lost six, while the recent quintet triumphed in fourteen and bowed in five tilts.

However, it is widespread campus opinion that the good showing of the 1935 Cardinal and Gray floormen was overwelmingly the result of the experience and natural ability of the major part of the varsity squad and does not reflect any training acquired from the coach.

The attempt on the part of the coach to use dubious strategy and psychology in several instances, proved his coaching inexperience, lack of knowledge of the game and contributed not at all to the team's success.

In fact, it proved to be a stumbling block in the way of at least one possible victory—that in the second Lafayette game. As a Muhlenberg college student who was very closely assocated with the team during the past season recently wrote in a local publication, "It reminded me of the game that the 'mental giant' threw away against Ursinus this past football season—it could have easily been won if a mere substitution was made, but all due to a simple stubbornness of Utz there was no substitution made . . . He looked for a time as though he didn't know what to do—four senior players on the bench raring to go—four sophomores and a senior on the floor, taking a beating from the Lafayette crew."

The student body, as well as many others, is still in a quandary attempting to recognize some motive in Utz' action which resulted in that unnecessary defeat. It is evident that, practically no one sympathizes with or approves of the policy maintained in this particular instance.

It is common knowledge that the squad received little or no instruction from the nominal mentor but that the coaching duties were fulfilled by several members of the squad itself.

College students should not be satisfied with victory alone; it is logical to assume that a collegiate athlete should be trained in the knowledge of the technicalities of the particular sport so that he may in turn employ this knowledge *capably* after graduation, should the opportunity present itself.

Although Utz' ability as head coach even in the one sport of which he has some knowledge is doubted, there is little question of his lack of the necessary knowledge of basketball and baseball to warrant his retention as mentor in these sports. Contrary to the promise of an influential member of the Board of Athletic Control who declared that he realized Utz was not qualified for the position, the latter is being maintained as baseball coach for this season when the success of last year's nine obviously was attributable to the same reasons as apply in the case of this year's basketball team.

Hence the athletic outlook here has become rather dismal. Alumni and students alike seem not to be hoodwinked by the seemingly brilliant basketball season as *The Muhlenberg Weekly* has received many demands to voice a criticism of the present coaching delinquency. Certainly these criticisms should be considered in view of the importance of athletics at an institution such as this.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

THE EXCEPT OF SACRIFICE.

O my Father, if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, Thy will be done.—Jesus Christ.

When we wish people to buy some article or to adopt some belief, we have the habit of telling how great and many are the advantages of it. We make those qualities appear very attractive and alluring in order to make people desirous. Of course, there is a darker side—the side that is the more important and the one side that counts. This darker side is not made attractive or not advertised because it means sacrifice on the part of the one who desires the object.

In the Fraternity Rushing Season we hear the flowery, optimistic pep talks about the opportunities and values of joining a fraternity; we sometimes hear so much of that super-brotherhood and heart-to-heart brotherly love that later may become nauseating, but we put the soft pedal on dues, the initiation fee, and the "hell" to which pledges are subjected.

In like manner, the automobile companies would have us buy, buy and buy because of the stamina, beauty, and comfort of the vehicle, but, on the other hand, what a different thing it is when we go to buy it! An enormous figure is thrown at us and a small sum is added for this accessory and that advantage until we forget all about the "distinctiveness" of this superauto.

Again, we notice this practice in magazines where we have thrown before us in huge letters the word, "Free." Of course, we all want something that is free, but our enthusiasm is quelled by a little note in the obscure corner of the "ad." which contains "excepts", "buts" and "ifs" that will make the advertised come to your home free.

Christianity Is Advertised Falsely

Christianity is often handled by the same methods that are used by our advertisers. We talk of our religion to those as one that is full of ease and joy. Our exhortations plead for men to adopt religion because it gives "peace which passes all understanding," perfect happiness, and absolute freedom. In the hope of attaining these ideals we become church members, but after a short time we wonder why those things don't come. Thus, we become critical and bitter toward the church for its failure to carry out the promises.

This is a misconception of Christianity. It is not easy—it is not a life of rose-strewn paths, but it is difficult and demanding. Jesus is our example. He could not fulfill His purpose; He could not realize His goal unless He met death. This is what the religion of Christ means—not to yield to sin and temptation, but to fulfill the purpose and mission of our lives. This mission demands our upholding the right and the true regardless of consequences. Jesus did not give in to the Pharisees and Scribes because He realized they were hypocrites and unrighteous; He could have given a silent approval of their actions but inwardly cursing them, and thus saved His life. But, no, He took death as a real sacrifice for that peace, joy, and happiness we hear of in church.

Christianity is not easy; it demands unflinching sacrifice of the best we can give. Because of this darker side, we have very, very few Christians—yes, we have millions in name, but in essence very few. To us who would be real Christians and followers of One who paid a supreme sacrifice for the love of men, He says: "Through exile from the synagogues, through trial before councils, through loss of property and family, through the baptism of blood that I shall be baptized with, follow me."

The oldest local fraternity in the entire country is Kappa Phi Lambda, which was founded at Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) in 1864.

A total of 827 living chemists have had training in chemistry and chemical engineering at the Pennsylvania State College.

The University of London, England, has approximately 12,300 students and 1,243 instructors.

The U. S. Naval Academy began its 90th year last September 28.

John Marshall Pre-Legal Club Hears Address On 'Law and Mental Hygiene'

(Continued from page one)

taken care of. The first point he declared to be the legal, it being the judge's duty to evaluate the cold facts of a crime and make it fit some category prescribed by law, and then mete out punishment accordingly. If an injustice is done, the responsibility falls on the law, not on the judge. The second is the lay viewpoint embodying the jury system, in which responsibility is placed on a group which examines the facts and decides the outcome. This offers some people the idea that when judgment is left to the people it shows a weakness in the law. The final viewpoint is that of the psycho-analyst who stresses the criminal and his personality and not the criminal act. The carrying out of this view is the fairest to offenders and society as a whole.

"From the legal and lay view the criminal is punished for transgressing in order to satisfy the common sense of justice. The legal point takes into account only conscious motives, assuming that everyone possesses a free will and can distinguish wrong from right. The criminal often cannot furnish a reason for his act, this being caused by certain types of disease — epilepsy, or dementia praecox, especially affecting the nerves or brain. These diseases are characterized by a kind of emotional deterioration which degrades the affected person. If incarcerated the progress of the disease is hurried and the individual so rapidly deteriorates that he reaches a helpless state."

Dr. Rosman declared that from the mental standpoint, if the criminal is placed in a hospital he may have the advantage of treatment that may cure, check or stave-off the disease, therefore saving him from injury. The hospital atmosphere is unquestionably excellent, whereas that of a prison in such cases only can be harmful. Sometimes criminals are sent out into a community in order to adjust themselves, in which event they are followed up in case there may be a recurrence of the illness. If it should appear again, the individual is recommitted for the protection of society.

"The psychiatrist sometimes can detect the possibility of such a disease in a person. If, when sent to prison, the disease develops, the crime may be considered the onset of the disease, and the jail the hastening process. This condition is especially noted in a habitual criminal, one who continually repeats crimes, from the petty to the serious, yet the motive for the acts is unintelligible."

He quoted the Brigg's Law of Massachusetts which provides when an individual is repeatedly guilty of offenses a psychiatrist is called-in to decide whether the person has a mental disorder, making recommendations as he sees fit.

"By this law an attempt is made to study the individual committing the crime and not only where his crime fits into lawbooks. It is the humane way of treating criminals."

In conclusion Dr. Rosman cited various criminal cases and their treatments. He also answered numerous questions which the group proffered, following the address.

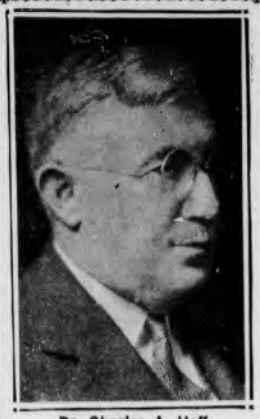
William G. Holzer '35, vice-president of the club, presided over the business meeting preceding the address, in the absence of the president, Bernard Frank '35.

Geza Bolez, Jr. '36 was accepted into membership in the organization.

Judge James F. Henninger '12 will be the speaker at the next meeting of the club on Wednesday evening, March 20, it was announced. He will speak on the subject "Law as a Career."

Figures recently compiled by one of the leading insurance companies of the country in answer to the question "Does College Pay?" show that the average high school graduate goes to work when he is eighteen years old, reaches his maximum earning power of $2800 a year when he is fifty years old and during his entire life he will earn approximately $88,000. The college graduate does not go to work until he is 22 and reaches a maximum of $8,500 per year at the age of sixty. His total life earnings will be $180,000 or $92,000 more than the high school graduate — $23,000 for each of the four years spent in college.

Addresses Pre-Medicos



Dr. Charles A. Haff

Pre-Medical Society Hears Witty Address By Hospital Director

Upholds Courage, Steadiness, Good Judgment and Sympathy as Characteristics of Physician.

In a humorous lecture on an unusual topic for a man in his position, Dr. Charles A. Haff, director and chief surgeon of the Haff hospital, Northampton, addressed the bi-weekly meeting of the Pre-Medical society in the Science building last Wednesday evening on the subject "The Unscientific Side of Medicine."

In his fine address, which was interspersed with pleasing wit, philosophy and accounts of personal experiences, Dr. Haff gave the society a look into the past of his profession in this locality, stressing especially the development of his hospital.

"The essential characteristics of a young physician are courage, steadiness, good judgment and a sympathetic nature," said Dr. Haff, and he illustrated the necessity of these qualities with a graphic picture of experiences of himself and friends in the profession.

In concluding his talk, Dr. Haff gave voice to one of the greatest precepts of medical practice: "The work you do for nothing is never lost."

Falstick To Illustrate At Hymn-Sing Here March 25

An illustrated hymn-sing, featuring the Rev. Homer M. Falstick '37 will be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building at eight o'clock on Monday evening, March 25.

This affair promises to be a treat to those interested in attending a real spiritual "pep" meeting. Rev. Falstick has a fine reputation throughout the state as a song illustrator, particularly of the chalk-talk type. For several years he has been doing this kind of evangelistic work.

The members of the student body, faculty and their guests are urged to attend. This program is being sponsored by the Pre-Theological club.

Varsity Debating Team Wins 2½—½ Decision Over Rhode Island State

(Continued from Page One)

of an audience vote. The constructive speeches will be twelve minutes in length with rebuttals lasting for seven minutes.

On the following morning, Thursday, four members of the forensic squad will leave for a trip to the New England states where they will meet Massachusetts State college and Rhode Island State college on Thursday and Saturday. The team will be accompanied on the tour by Luther K. Ziegler '35, varsity debate manager. The party is expected to return to Allentown late Sunday night. The members of the debating team who will travel to New England are Ray R. Brennan '35, John R. Brokhoff '35, Alvin H. Butz, Jr. '37 and M. James Coyne '37.

Philip Morris Continues To Present "Flat Fifties" Here

Philip Morris Tobacco company, Inc., Ltd. continues its policy of honoring campus leaders each week with the announcement today that "flat fifties" of cigarettes will be awarded to the five senior members of the 1935 varsity basketball team for their outstanding performances during the campaign that was just concluded.

The five senior basketeers—Louis S. Cuchran, Arthur P. (Legs) Leibensperger, Gene J. Lepore, Joseph P. Rodgers and Joseph Skrovanek—may receive their gift packages of cigarettes by calling at 222 F Hall, the dormitory room of Max Levine '35, the Philip Morris campus representative.

ALUMNITEMS

1882

The Rev. Lewis Jacob Bickel, 78 years of age, a retired Lutheran clergyman who had been making his home in Pottstown, died on Wednesday, February 20, in Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia, of a heart ailment.

Rev. Bickel served his first charge as pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Reading, from 1885-86. From 1886-90 he was pastor of Faith, Hope and Peace Lutheran churches, Reading, and then went to Wilmington, Del., where until 1895 he was pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church.

From 1895-96 he served as assistant pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Pottstown, under the pastor, the late Dr. D. K. Kepner. During this period St. James and St. Peter's Lutheran churches, Pottstown, were organized and he became pastor of the two charges in 1896, serving in this capacity until 1910.

For two years, from 1912-14, he was a member of the faculty of the Pottstown High school. During 1915 and 1916 he did special work for the educational fund of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states and since 1916 lived retired.

* * *

1887

The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois recently made an appropriation to the Graduate School for the publication of the first volume of the works of George A. Miller, who retired as professor of Mathematics at that institution in 1931. A committee has been appointed to collaborate with Prof. Miller in the preparation of the manuscript. The first volume is expected to appear in the near future. It will contain publications prior to 1900 and will cover approximately five hundred pages. It is estimated that six volumes with approximately five hundred pages each will be required for the collected works.

* * *

1902

William M. D. Miller, manager of the Lehigh Wholesale Grocery company of Allentown, was elected president of the National Retailer-Owned Grocers, Inc., at the convention and sales conference held recently at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago. This organization has made rapid strides since it was established in the Merchandise Mart at Chicago last June and has more than doubled its membership.

Mr. Miller is also a member of the Consumers' Goods Industry committee which, in a report submitted on December 10, recommended an extension of the National Industrial Recovery Act or new legislation to succeed it. Mr. Miller, who is a member of the Board of Trustees and of the Board of Athletic Control of Muhlenberg college, has been taking an active part in the recovery plan of President Roosevelt. In addition to membership on the committee that reported, Mr. Miller is also a member of the National Food and Grocery Distributors' Code Authority, which consists of five men chosen from all parts of the country.

According to a recent issue of **The Reading Eagle** Mr. Miller may be a candidate for the mayoralty of Allentown next year.

Mr. Miller's term as potentate of Rajah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at Reading expired in January and, although drafted at a recent meeting attended by seven hundred members, declined renomination as potentate.

* * *

1906

Warren E. Bittner was elected a director of the Merchants' National Bank of Allentown, to succeed his father the late Frank D. Bittner ex-'76. He is well prepared for the position because of his preparation and his close association with his late father.

He is a native of Allentown, a graduate of the Allentown High school in 1902, Muhlenberg college in 1906, and the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania in 1907.

After leaving school he worked for Bittner, Hunsicker & Co., and in 1916 was admitted to the firm. With his father he had charge of the departments of piece goods, ready-to-wear and floor coverings.

The firm is one of the oldest in Allentown, having been established in 1850 by his grandfather, Elias Bittner, and James Hunsicker. They have also conducted a factory for the manufacture of overalls and shirts in the Wolfe Building for fifty years. His father and he also had charge of this factory.

Mr. Bittner was married to Florence Keath, of Boston. They have two daughters, Louise and Caroline.

He is vice-president of the People's Building and Loan Association, a member of the Kiwanis club, Elks club, Brookside Country club and Oakmont Tennis club.

His father was one of the organizers of the bank and served as an officer and director until his death. The elder Mr. Bittner, who died on December 1 of last year, was also vice-president of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg college.

* * *

1909

Dr. James H. S. Bossard, professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania who was center on the Cardinal and Gray elevens of '07 and '08 and later a professor at his Alma Mater and Lafayette college before assuming his present position, addressed the annual luncheon of the American Birth Control league on Thursday, January 24, at the Park Lane hotel in New York City.

He spoke of the higher birth rate in families on relief, characterizing it as a "triple threat to the well-being of the American people." The three threats he enumerated as "financial, the effect upon the character of millions of families who are not only living but also propagating at public expense, and the continuing threat to the quality of the population of this more rapid growth on the lower socio-economic levels."

Dr. Bossard was elected president of the Eastern Sociological society at its annual meeting at Harvard university on April 21 of last year. This society is composed of several hundred sociologists, teaching or engaged in research or governmental service in the eastern part of the United States. Dr. Bossard is also the author of five books in the field of Sociology and the editor of five additional ones. His most recent works are "Social Change and Social Problems" and "Social Welfare in the National Recovery Programs."

1917

Dr. Joseph T. Hummel, prominent Allentown dentist, was elected president of the Allentown Dental society at the monthly meeting of that organization held in December in the Grotto of the Americus Hotel. He was installed with the other officers at the monthly meeting held in the Americus hotel at noon on Monday, January 14.

Dr. Hummel also was elected president of the Allentown Preparatory School Alumni association at a meeting in the grille room of the Americus hotel on Friday evening, February 1, when fifty-seven alumni of that institution effected a permanent organization.

* * *

1919

Lloyd M. Bellis is teaching at the Glen Noir School at Glenolden, Delaware county, Pa.

* * *

1919

Carl F. Troutman of Pottstown was elevated to the presidency of the American Business club of that place for the 1935 term.

* * *

1926

John J. Reutlinger, Jr., director of Physical Education in the East Junior High school at Binghamton, N. Y., has registered for graduate work in the extension courses of New York University.

* * *

1929

Attorney Henry V. Scheirer of Fullerton was elected president of the Whitehall Democratic club at a meeting on Wednesday evening, December 5, in John Groller's hotel in Egypt.

Atty. Scheirer since the first of the present year has been associated with the Hon. Oliver W. Frey, congressman from the Lehigh-Bucks county district, in the practice of law at 506 Hamilton street, Allentown, thus severing his connections with the law office of the Hon. Henry L. Snyder '15.

Upon motion of Congressman Frey, Atty. Scheirer was admitted to practice before the supreme court of Pennsylvania at a session of that tribunal in Philadelphia on Monday, February 4.

Atty. Scheirer is a graduate of Muhlenberg college and the Dickinson Law School. Judge James F. Henninger '12 was his preceptor upon admission to practice before the bar of Lehigh county in April of last year.

* * *

1930

Attorney Eugene K. Twining of Allentown was admitted to practice before the state supreme court and the federal district court at sessions of these courts held in Philadelphia on Monday, December 3. Attorney Robert G. Kleckner, '12, of Allentown, presented Atty. Twining to the state supreme court sitting en-banc in Philadelphia while the prominent young Allentown lawyer was admitted to the federal district court on motion of Robert V. Bolger first assistant District Attorney of the United States. Judge Dickinson was the sitting federal judge.

Admitted to practice in these two courts with Attorney Twining, who was associated with the late Attorney Samuel J. Kistler '86, and is at present practicing in his office, were two other Lehigh county lawyers, Attorney Gene D. Smith and Attorney Stanley V. Printz '30.

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Leibensperger, Lepore and Cuchran Lead Cardinal and Gray Scorers Who Average Thirty-eight Points Per Game

Player	Penn A. C.				Drexel				Lafayette				Lehigh				Albright				F. & M.			
	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl
Laing	2	2	3	6	1	2	3	4	0	1	2	1					0	0	0	0				
Cuchran	2	2	2	6	5	0	5	10	4	2	3	10	8	1	2	17	5	6	7	16	3	2	3	8
Lepore	1	0	0	2	2	2	2	6	3	2	4	8	3	0	1	6	7	2	4	16	3	5	8	11
Leibensperger	2	2	4	6	1	1	3	3	3	3	5	9	3	2	4	8	3	0	3	6	2	4	6	8
Rodgers	2	1	2	5	0	1	1	1	0	2	3	2	1	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	10
Skrovanek	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	4	1	2	9	2	1	5	5	0	0	1	0
Grossman	1	0	0	2	3	2	2	8	0	0	0	0												
Zweler					2	0	2	4	0	0	0	0					0	0	2	0				
Keebler					0	0	0	0																
Kennedy					0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1					0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Santopuoli									0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Knouss																								
Muhlenberg Totals	10	7	11	27	15	8	16	38	10	11	20	31	19	6	11	44	17	9	21	43	13	11	19	37
Opposition Totals	14	4	7	32	6	12	23	24	5	2	13	12	10	7	9	27	13	10	19	36	14	6	18	34

Player	Penn A. C.				Drexel				Lebanon Valley				Gettysburg				Ursinus				Albright				Gettysburg			
	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl
Laing																	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1				
Cuchran	4	2	4	10	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	2	3	0	0	6	3	1	2	7	5	0	2	10	2	2	3	7
Lepore	3	2	3	8	7	4	7	18	1	1	4	3	3	2	5	8	5	1	1	11	2	2	5	6	3	3	3	9
Leibensperger	5	2	5	12	4	2	3	10	5	1	2	11	3	6	9	12	5	5	7	15	8	2	7	19	1	1	4	3
Rodgers	2	2	2	6	0	0	0	0	5	2	2	4	1	2	4	4	1	0	0	2	3	3	4	9	2	2	2	6
Skrovanek	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	4	6	1	1	13
Grossman	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	1	1	5	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0
Zweler	0	0	1	0																	0	0	0	0	3	1	3	7
Keebler																									0	0	0	0
Kennedy																					0	0	0	0				
Santopuoli	0	1	1	1					1	1	3	3													0	0	0	0
Knouss	0	0	0	0																	0	0	0	0				
Muhlenberg Totals	14	9	17	37	15	6	14	36	15	7	14	37	11	10	19	32	15	7	10	37	21	9	20	51	14	10	13	38
Opposition Totals	8	11	17	27	14	6	10	34	8	13	21	29	12	6	16	30	13	10	17	36	9	8	14	26	23	8	17	54

Player	Philadelphia College of Pharmacy				Ursinus				F. & M.				Lafayette				Lebanon Valley				Lehigh				Totals			
	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl	Fd	Fl	Fa	Tl
Laing	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	2					1	1	2	3									5	8	14	18
Cuchran	3	0	0	6	5	0	1	10	0	2	2	2	0	1	2	1	5	1	2	11	5	0	0	10	64	23	41	151
Lepore	1	2	3	4	3	1	3	7	3	4	5	10	3	4	5	10	2	4	6	8	2	3	5	7	57	44	74	158
Leibensperger	2	2	3	7	3	3	3	9	1	2	3	4	3	1	2	1	5	1	2	11	5	0	0	10	64	23	41	151
Rodgers	2	3	4	9	2	3	3	8	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	3									35	20	36	90
Skrovanek	6	1	1	13	0	0	1	6	1	1	2	3	1	0	0	6	2	1	4	5	2	0	0	4	28	6	19	62
Grossman	2	3	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	1	4	0	0	0	0					13	7	9	33
Zweler	3	1	3	7	0	0	0	0					0	1	2	1									5	2	10	12
Keebler																									0	0	0	0
Kennedy													2	0	0	4									2	1	2	5
Santopuoli	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0					0	0	0	0									2	2	4	6
Knouss	0	0	0	0																					0	0	0	0
Muhlenberg Totals	13	7	11	33	21	7	19	49	11	11	21	33	14	8	13	36	15	6	14	36	19	10	15	48	282	159	298	723
Opposition Totals	8	8	12	24	14	6	11	34	16	7	14	39	16	5	7	37	16	8	16	40	15	8	17	38	234	145	274	613

Average points per game for Muhlenberg:—Thirty-eight points.
Average points per game for Opposition:—Thirty-two points.
Highest score for Muhlenberg:—Fifty-one points in second Albright game.
Highest score for Opposition:—Fifty-four points in second Gettysburg game.
Best scoring average per game:—Leibensperger with 9.89 points.
Second-best scoring average per game:—Lepore with 8.32 points.

High-scorer in one game:—Leibensperger (twenty points in second Lehigh game).
Most field goals per game:—Cuchran (eight in first Lehigh game), and Leibensperger (eight in second Albright game).
Most fouls per game:—
Cuchran (six in first Albright game)
Leibensperger (six in first Gettysburg game; six in second Lehigh game).

Leibensperger Stars As Muhls Close Successful Season With Thrilling 48-38 Win Over Lehigh

Five Senior Basketeers End Collegiate Careers In Blaze of Glory, Play Through Entire Game.

'35 Season Record Includes 14 Victories and 5 Defeats

In First Half Lead See-sawed Back and Forth, But 'Bergmen Dominate Play in Second Period.

The five Cardinal and Gray-clad seniors, who saw most of the action during the 1935 campaign, finished their collegiate basketball careers in a blaze of glory. Playing the entire game against Coach Glen Harmeson's Lehigh quintet in the Lehigh university gymnasium in Bethlehem last Wednesday night, the seniors throttled every Brown and White rally to increase their one-point first half advantage to ten points as the game ended, 48-38.

The victory gave Muhlenberg college its best record in basketball history here, as it marked the fourteenth win of the season compared with five defeats. It also was the second defeat that the Muhls handed to the Lehigh basketeers this season and gives Muhlenberg college the mythical Lehigh Valley title, the Muhls having won from Lafayette in addition to the two triumphs over Lehigh while dropping only one game to Lafayette, which lost to Lehigh also.

Paced by lanky "Legs" Leibensperger, the senior five had things very much its own way in the second period, with every one of the players taking a hand in the scoring. Leibensperger garnered twenty points on seven field goals and six fouls to be the high man of the evening and top all of his previous scoring records of the season.

Gene Henry, Lehigh's fast forward, who had scored twenty-two points in the first Muhlenberg game, was effectively throttled by Joe Skrovanek, who confined Henry's scoring from the floor to three shots, with Henry adding three more from the fifteen-foot marker for a total of nine points.

In the first half, the lead see-sawed back and forth as the Muhls were tardy in getting their offensive fully under way. The Lehigh forwards were charging hard and furiously, anxious to win the game in order to secure some solace out of the wretched season that they have had in a final game victory. They held the lead until less than two minutes were left to play in the first period, when the Muhls spurted to jump in the lead 24-23, as the whistle blew for the half.

From that time on in the second half the Muhl lead was never in great danger until Lehigh had tied the score at 38-all with ten minutes of play remaining. But another Cardinal and Gray rally was started as the Muhls forced the going with the seniors driving hard all of the way to the finish, scoring ten more points without a return from Lehigh.

Lead See-Saws

Joe Rodgers put 'Berg in the lead at the very start of the game with a set shot on an assist by Gene Lepore. Gearhart and Henry countered with two quick field goals to put Lehigh ahead, but Leibensperger tapped-in one from the backboard and White, but Skrovanek put the Muhls in front taking a pass from to tie the score. Henry converted a foul, giving the lead to the Brown Lou Cuchran in the pivot spot. Robinson's shot put Lehigh ahead again, but it was short-lived as Lepore countered with a quarter-court shot to put the 'Bergmen ahead 8-7.

Henry's two conversions from the foul line and Gearhart's set-shot from the outside circle gave Lehigh a three-point lead, which Leibensperger cut down to one point on a bucket from under the basket. "Reds" Cooper, substitute forward, made good a foul try, but Lepore nullified this with two good tries from the charity stripe, and Cuchran's push shot on Lepore's missed try for a goal put the Muhls ahead 13-12. Pharo gave Lehigh the lead again, however, as he scored from the corner and immediately after converted Cuchran's foul to place the score at 13-15. Lepore followed with his third foul, but Cooper countered with a set shot to give Lehigh a three-point advantage.

With five minutes left to play both teams set a faster pace. The Muhls controlled the ball on the taps, but were missing their shots under the basket, and Lehigh was trying for long goals. Skrovanek scored on a beautiful shot from the side of the court. Leibensperger scored two fouls, and 'Berg was ahead once more. With two minutes of play now remaining, Lehigh found the range as both Henry and Robinson sunk goals to give them a three-point advantage. Robinson's two good charity tosses put Lehigh ahead by five points for its biggest lead of the game, but the lead was short-lived as the Muhls cut it down rapidly with only a minute left to play.

Last Second Goal for Muhls

Cuchran converted a pass under the basket for a field goal, and Leibensperger, coming in fast, scored from beneath the basket to place the score at 22-23. On the next tap, Rodgers cut-in to take the ball and whipped a pass to Lepore. Just as Lepore shoved the ball from his hands the whistle cut the air. The ball dropped through the hoop and the officials called it a good shot, the 'Bergmen leaving the court with the score 24-23 in their favor.

Coach Johnny Utz sent-in his five seniors—Lepore, Cuchran, Leibensperger, Rodgers and Skrovanek—to start the second period. In short order they had a nine-point lead as Rodgers scored his second field goal and Leibensperger tallied the next six points on two fouls and two field goals. Henry and Blanchard cut this down to five points on two goals, but Cuchran and Leibensperger unleashed two more baskets in retaliation. Lehigh countered with three goals on shots by Blanchard, Gearhardt and Pharo, and Cuchran, on a tap play, took the ball and shot from the side of the court to put the Muhls ahead 38-33.

Lehigh Ties Score

Setting a withering pace for the next minute, Lehigh scored on Robinson's foul as Skrovanek pushed him. Robinson on the next play took a pass and converted from the foul circle, and Blanchard made good on a set shot to tie the score at 38-all, with eleven minutes of the period gone.

But now the Cardinal and Gray seniors began to dominate the play. They fought harder than at any time this season as they controlled the ball for the next two minutes. Then a barrage of baskets followed as Cuchran scored on a tap-in. Leibensperger made good on a foul that saw Robinson ejected from the game as he had reached his limit. Leibensperger added a goal on a push shot and Skrovanek increased the lead on a dribble-in and push shot. Leibensperger again scored as the Lehigh center proved incapable of stopping him, and Skrovanek completed the scoring, converting Brown's foul to make the count 48-38.

The line-ups are as follows:

MUHLENBERG	G	F	Ft	Tl
Cuchran, f	5	0	0	10
Lepore, f	2	3	4	7
Leibensperger, c	7	6	8	20
Rodgers, g	2	0	0	4
Skrovanek, g	3	1	2	7
Totals	19	10	14	48

LEHIGH	G	F	Ft	Tl
Pharo, f	2	1	2	5
Brown	0	0	0	0
Sine	0	0	0	0
Henry, f	3	3	3	9
Cooper	1	1	2	3
Robinson, c	3	3	3	9
Gearhart, g	3	0	3	6
Blanchard, g	3	0	0	6
Connors	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	13	38

Officials—Maguire and Heller.
Twenty minute halves.
Half-time score: Muhlenberg, 24; Lehigh, 23.

Jay Vee Quintet Defeats Lehigh Frosh, 29-27

Win First and Last Victory of Season When "Jim" Kohler Makes School-boy Hero Shot.

The Cardinal and Gray Junior Varsity basketball team won its first and last victory of the season as it concluded the 1935 schedule with the Lehigh Freshman team in the Lehigh gymnasium prior to the varsity tilt last Wednesday night by a score of 29-27. However, it took a freshman to win for the Jay Vees, who are composed almost entirely of seniors from the various intramural teams.

"Stringy Jim" Kohler, one of Bob Wilson's proteges from South Whitehall High school, was the freshman who brought victory to the triumph-starved seniors. Kohler had also scored the goal that tied the score just a few moments before he came through with the school-boy hero shot.

The Jay Vees had trailed throughout the game having left the floor at intermission with a nine-point deficit. At the end of the third quarter Lehigh had still maintained its advantage with the score reading 11-22 in favor of the Lehigh yearlings.

With but two minutes left to play Coach Owen W. (Jeff) James' lads started a rally which brought them within four points of the Brown and White Frosh. With only one minute left to play, the Jay Vees drove hard to tally a bucket on "Beans" Deitrich's set shot and then followed with Kohler's two goals to win its first game of the season.

The lineups are as follows:

MUHLENBERG JAY VEES	G	F	Tl
Keebler, f	3	2	8
Deitrich, f	2	0	4
Marquet, c	1	0	2
Kohler, c	3	1	7
Riley, g	1	2	4
Hagy, g	2	0	4
Ursin, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

LEHIGH FRESHMEN	G	F	Tl
Lintott, f	3	0	6
Getzoff, f	2	2	6
West, f	0	0	0
Barry, f	1	0	2
Sadowsky, c	2	1	5
Duenner, g	0	0	0
Kohl, g	2	0	5
Zell, g	0	1	1
Jaimieson, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	5	27

Officials: Maguire and Heller.
Halftime score: Jay Vees, 7; Frosh, 16.

New head coaches took office last fall at 27 football playing colleges in eastern United States.

There are more than 20,000 chemists who hold memberships in the American Chemical Society.

Financial Statement of 1935 Basketball Season

	Receipts and Guarantees	Game Expenses	Net Income on Games	Deficit on Games
PENN A. C.	$	$ 36.75	$	$ 36.75
DREXEL	46.59	102.00		55.41
LAFAYETTE		30.00		30.00
LEHIGH	61.82	42.00	19.82	
ALBRIGHT	60.00	26.75	33.25	
FRANKLIN & MARSHAL	214.22	102.50	111.72	
PENN A. C.	158.72	43.00	115.72	
DREXEL	60.00	36.00	24.00	
LEBANON VALLEY	93.72	104.00		10.28
GETTYSBURG	410.57	107.00	303.57	
URSINUS	60.00	24.00	36.00	
ALBRIGHT	196.92	109.00	87.92	
GETTYSBURG	60.00	85.00		25.00
URSINUS	180.57	111.00	69.57	
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	60.00	66.90		6.90
LAFAYETTE	52.42	46.00	6.42	
PHILA. COL. OF PHARMACY	90.00	35.50	54.50	
LEBANON VALLEY	60.00	40.50	19.50	
LEHIGH		23.00		23.00
	$1,865.55	$1,170.90	$881.99	$187.34
	1,170.90		187.34	
NET PROFIT ON GAMES	$694.65		$694.65	
BASKETBALL BILLS—Including supplies, repairs, equipment, etc.	171.06			
NET PROFIT ON BASKETBALL SEASON	$523.59			

Brennen Places Second In State I. O. U. Contest; Grove City Entrant Wins

(Continued from Page One)

contest by speakers from Grove City, Gettysburg, and Allegheny. The winner of first place was George E. Bowles of Grove City, whose subject was "Caesar's Friends." Brennen chose as his topic, "Guilt-Edged Patriotism" in which he attacked the schemes and methods of the arms and munitions manufacturers.

The three judges, voting upon the rank and grade of the orators, were in a deadlock after casting the first ballots for a winner. When a second vote was taken the Grove City representative received 273 points to Brennen's 271.

Third place in the contest was awarded to Samuel B. Shirk of Gettysburg college, whose subject was "This Modern Education," while Allegheny college's speaker was given fourth position. The latter institution's representative was Edward J. Stainbrook, speaking on the topic, "Let Us Not Recover." The three judges for the meet were Mrs. F. W. Vincent, former faculty member of Slippery Rock State Teachers' college; Dr. Ralph Neale, and Prof. George Rowely, both of the Grove City college faculty.

Muhlenberg college was represented at the business meeting of the State Oratorical Union by Robert D. Kerstetter '35, who took second place in the elimination contest held here in January.

At the business meeting on Saturday afternoon it was decided to hold next year's contest at Gettysburg college. The new officers who were elected are as follows: President, Dr. Thomas L. Cline of Gettysburg, and Secretary-treasurer, Dr. Anderson of Allegheny. It was pointed out that a special effort will be put forth to have more colleges entered in the State contest next year, the increased number not to exceed more than eight institutions.

By winning second place in the State competition, Brennen continued the marked success that Muhlenberg college has enjoyed in State oratorical contests during the past twenty-eight years. In that quarter of a century representatives of Muhlenberg college have taken first place thirteen times, second place seven times and third place three times. Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, has been coaching the Muhlenberg college contestants since 1911.

Brennen will also represent Muhlenberg college at an Intercollegiate Forum to be held at Lehigh university in Bethlehem tomorrow. The discussion will be on the subject of Arms and Munitions and is scheduled to be held in the Packard auditorium on the Lehigh University campus at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Other institutions participating will be the University of Richmond, Rutgers, Lafayette and Lehigh.

Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), durng the 1933-34 school year, received gifts totalling $858,818.

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Intramural Program Commences With Eight Cage Teams Competing

Bill Ritter Is Director of Scramble for Coveted Trophy Now Held by Theta Kappa Nu

The tenth intramural sports season was inaugurated yesterday when the first league basketball games were played in the Allentown Prep school gymnasium. Eight teams, one less than competed in the circuit last spring, are entered in the intramural race this season according to William S. Ritter, director of physical education and sponsor of the intramural program.

Six fraternity and two non-fraternity teams have entered the competition this spring with the Philos club being the only fraternity having a representative last year which has not continued activities for the present term.

The Non-Fraternity and the Cardinals are the two non-fraternity groups that are represented this spring. The Non-Fraternity team began the basketball season last year only to merge later with the Cardinals and thus have but one non-fraternity group for the remainder of the year. The fraternity teams entered this year are Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Upsilon Omega.

The intramural program was introduced into the athletic activities of the College by Bill Ritter in 1925-26 with only six teams in the league. Interest has steadily increased among both fraternal and non-fraternal groups until last year the season began with nine teams in the circuit. This spring there is but one less than started the race in 1934

The sports program opens with basketball, which is followed by volley ball, playground ball and tennis. An intramural track meet between the various teams in the league is held in the late spring and serves as a grand finale to the season.

The winner of the silver-loving cup is decided by means of a point system which gives each team a certain number of points for victories and a lesser number for defeats. The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity is the present holder of the coveted trophy which is presented each spring to the league champion. The T. K. N. group nosed out Phi Kappa Tau by one point last year in one of the closest battles on record. Not until the final playground ball games of the season had been played was the champion decided.

In 1925-26, the first year of competition, the Phi Epsilon fraternity romped off with the trophy. The season of 1926-27 saw Delta Theta annex first honors, with the initial winner repeating in 1927-28, only to be nosed out in 1928-29 by Phi Kappa Tau. In the following three campaigns, 1929-32, Phi Epsilon, which in 1931 became Theta Kappa Nu, bowled over all opposition to retain the trophy until the 1932-33 season when they were nosed out by four points by Alpha Tau Omega.

Basketball games are held each afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and in the evening at 6:30 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, until every team has met each of the other seven in the league. Officiating for these tilts will be in sole charge of Bill Ritter. Each team is credited with ten points for a basketball victory, while only five points are added for a defeat. Twenty-five points are deducted from a team's score if a forfeit is granted to its opponent.

Members of the varsity basketball team, who brought their season to a close last week, are not eligible to compete in the intramural league. All freshmen and members of the Junior Varsity cage teams, however, are allowed to enter intramural competition.

Teams entered in the intramural basketball league and their managers are as follows:

Theta Kappa Nu, Charles I. Reppert '38; Phi Kappa Tau, Theodore L. Fischer '36; Delta Theta, Joseph G. Nagle '35; Cardinals, John Yarshinski '35; Phi Epsilon Pi, Henry J. Satsky '37; Alpha Tau Omega, Louis J. Marquet '35; Theta Upsilon Omega, Norton L. Behney '36; and Non-Fraternity, Christopher H. Riley '35.

The schedule for the next few days is as follows:

Thursday—4:30 — Cardinals vs. Theta Upsilon Omega. 6:30—Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Friday—4:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega. 6:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Non-Fraternity.

Monday — 4:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Cardinals; 6:30 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.

Tuesday — 4:30—Delta Theta vs. Non-Fraternity; 6:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Thursday — 4:30—Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 6:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Friday—4:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Theta; 6:30 — Cardinals vs. Non-Fraternity.

Succumbs Suddenly

Miss Charlotte S. Schmerker

Instructress In Art In School Of Education Is Universally Mourned

Taught in Allentown Public Schools Since Graduation, Later Becoming Art Supervisor

Miss Charlotte S. Schmerker, instructress in school art and art appreciation in the School of Education and in the Summer Sessions of Muhlenberg college since 1925 and art supervisor in the Allentown public schools, passed away at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, February 23, from an acute heart attack at her home, 2402 Allen street.

Her activity in the public schools, organizations with which she was affiliated, church and community will be missed by the many persons with whom she had been in contact.

Born in Allentown, the daughter of the late C. Frederick and Sophie Elizabeth, nee Lehr, Schmerker, Miss Schmerker lived in Allentown all of her life. She was graduated from the Allentown High school with the class of 1885 and from Pratt Institute, Columbia university and New York university in special art courses. She took a special art travel extension course under Lorado Taft, during which she toured Italy, Germany, Austria and France. She also studied art at Lehigh university and the New York School of Fine and Applied Art.

Miss Schmerker had been teaching in the Allentown schools since her graduation from High school and after she made a special study of art, she was placed in charge of art work in the schools. She also taught in the School of Education and in the Summer Sessions of Muhlenberg college since 1925.

Miss Schmerker was an organizer and charter member of the Allentown Quota club and was its first president, serving two terms, later becoming the honorary life president.

She was also the founder, charter member and first president of the Women Teachers' club. With Dr. Hiram W. Dodd, she headed the Junior Red Cross of the public schools. She also was a member of Christ Lutheran church, Allentown.

Surviving her are two brothers, George A. Schmerker, of Allentown, and Alexander Schmerker of San Francisco, and one sister, Mrs. Raymond Brown, of Allentown.

The Rev. G. Harold Kinard, D.D., a member of the Board of Trustees, was in charge of the funeral services which were held at the Bachman Funeral home on Monday, February 25. Only immediate relatives attended the funeral, complying with Miss Schmerker's request that the services be strictly private. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter issued its quarterly publication, **The Spotlight**, to its active and alumni members and the national officers of the fraternity last week. C. Keely Hagy, Jr. '36, an active member of the chapter, is the Editor-in-Chief, and Charles L. Garrettson '37 and Dale M. Posey '37, also active members of the chapter, are Associate Editors.

The committee in charge of the Spring House party which will be held sometime in May, has completed arrangements for the importation of exquisite decorations for the occasion from Japan.

The fifty-fourth annual Founders' Day banquet will be held at the Elks club, South Eighth street, Allentown, on Saturday evening of next week. The committee in charge of the affair includes Donald M. Weinsheimer '35, chairman; Ernest F. Seegers '36, James H. Turrell '36, Evan R. Bartleson '37 and Richard S. Heckman '37.

* * *

PHI KAPPA TAU

The annual Founders' Day banquet of Eta chapter wil be held at the Elks club, South Eighth street, Allentown, at 6:30 o'clock on Saturday evening of this week. Close to sixty alumni and resident council members are expected to attend this event at which Judge James F. Henninger '12 will be the principal speaker.

The following new chapter officers were named at the annual elections held last week: President, Theodore L. Fischer '36; Vice-president, Alvin H. Roy '37; Recording Secretary, Robert C. Decker '36; Corresponding Secretary, Charles P. Goldsmith '36; Treasurer, Russell H. Derr '36; House Manager, Richard G. Miller '36; Steward, Robert C. Decker '36; Chaplain, Clinton Nickel '36, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank R. Boyer '38.

Phi Eta, the mothers' sorority of the chapter, held its monthly meeting at the chapter house, 2224 Liberty street, last Friday evening. The alumni of the chapter also will hold their monthly session at the chapter house on Friday evening of this week.

* * *

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Delta Beta chapter initiated the following pledges into active membership in the fraternity last Friday evening: Franklin D. Marsteller '36, Lloyd G. Nelson '38, Joseph B. Simpson '38, Michael J. Mylymuk '38 and Herman E. Doepper '38.

The seventh annual Alumni and Founders' Day banquet of the chapter was held at the chapter house, 407 N. 23rd street, last Saturday night with Dr. Samuel H. Ziegler of the Cedar Crest college faculty as the guest speaker. In his address Dr. Ziegler declared that the next step that the world must take in the development of science is to develop human emotions so that science can be used for the things that will be of the greatest value to mankind.

Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, a member of the chapter and professor of German, showed the effect that the present economic condition has on Greet letter fraternities and urged the college social groups to broaden into influential factors in campus problems.

Charles A. Fetter '32, past master of the chapter and Atlantic City hotelman, who retired as master of the associate chapter last Saturday, spoke briefly and recalled some of the men who have aided in the development of Delta Beta chapter.

Greetings also were extended by Luther K. Ziegler '35, master of the active chapter and the Rev. Nevin R. Gearhart '31, pastor of the Geigertown-Vinemont Lutheran parish and a member of the chapter, offered the invocation.

Homer C. Knauss '32, instructor in Physics and Mathematics and newly elected master of the associate chapter, which is composed of alumni members of Delta Beta chapter, presided as toastmaster.

The banquet last Saturday night was the climax of the chapter's alumni week-end. On Saturday afternoon the alumni group held its semi-annual business meeting when the following officers were elected: Homer C. Knauss '32 of Allentown, master; Earl I. Freyburger '25 of Mercer, N. J., marshall; Luther K. Ziegler '35 of Allentown, scribe, and Atty. Carl A. Cassone '23 of Allentown, recorder.

The chapter also announces the pledging of Lawrence M. Reese '37 on Monday evening, March 11, at 6 o'clock.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter announces the lifting of the pledges of Luther A. Gougher '36 and William H. Ellis '38 on Tuesday night, March 5, at 9 o'clock

* * *

PHI EPSILON PI

Alpha Nu chapter moved from its residence on 2207 Gordon street to its new home, 1140 Walnut street, last week

Members of the chapter are preparing for the annual intramural athletic competition with Henry J. Satsky '37 being appointed as manager of the chapter entry.

First Byrd Antarctic Expedition Navigator Has Enviable Record

(Continued from page one)

plowed through the dangerous pack of ice of the Ross Sea to land in Little America, where fourteen months were spent in almost continual darkness.

Lt. Adams will describe in detail how six pairs of socks, size eighteen shoes and three suits of underwear is scarcely enough underclothing for the Antarctic where the temperature reaches seventy degrees below zero and the wind attains a velocity of one hundred and twenty miles an hour.

He also will reveal that the principal reasons for the expedition were scientific, such as determining whether the 4,500,000 square miles of ice composing the Antarctic continent is fixed or moving, measuring the depth of the ocean, and observing the animal life, emphasizing that, contrary to popular opinion, Admiral Byrd's polar flight was but a side issue.

Lt. Adams will relate fully how Admiral Byrd gathered together about $1,500,000 with which to purchase the ship, planes, instruments and supplies that were necessary to the success of the expedition and carefully selected the men with the understanding that they were to be prepared to spend ten years in the Antarctic. In saying their goodbyes it was taken for granted that they might never come back, the following entry having been found in the log book of the **City of New York**: "Destination: the south pole. Probable date of return: God knows when — if ever."

Returning, however, to the United States in June, 1930, Adams received many medals and honors including the Congressional medal and a special gold medal of the National Geographic society. Since his return, he has participated in several extensive lecture tours and has written numerous magazine articles in addition to his book **Beyond the Barrier with Byrd.**

A small, wiry man with a deep-lined face, Lt. Adams will leave in a few weeks on a search for sunken treasures in the water surrounding the West Indies. He already has received over five hundred applications from persons who desire to accompany him on the expedition, the deep-sea diving of which will be done personally by Lt. Adams and his son.

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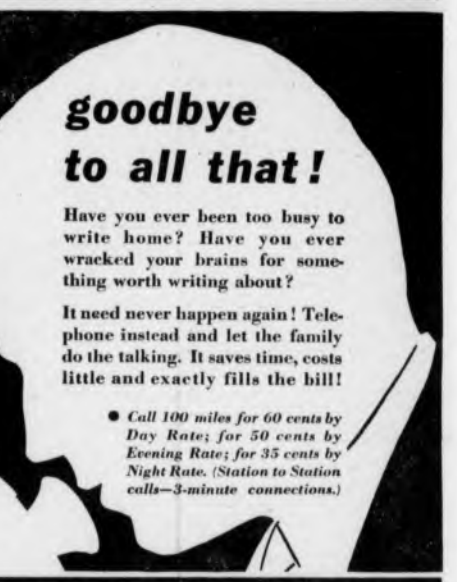
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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First Byrd Antarctic Expedition Navigator Lectures In Assembly

Lt. Harry A. Adams Relates Perils and Hardships Experienced On Trip to South Pole.

Speaker's Career Is Etched With Adventure In All Forms

Program Was Sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, National Professional Educational Fraternity.

The perils and hardships experienced by the first Byrd expedition in the Antarctic proved to be a subject of absorbing interest in Assembly in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning, when Lieutenant Harry A. Adams, chief navigator of the expedition to the South Pole, related some of the experiences of that memorable event. The program, illustrated by slides, was sponsored by Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity.

Before describing the trip, Lt. Adams introduced himself, briefly reviewing his career which has been etched with adventure in all forms. Born of Scotch-English parentage in New York in 1576 with most of his ancestors having been seafaring folk, he entered the United States navy at the age of twelve and served on the old sailing ships **Alliance, Essex** and **Constellation.** He served through the Spanish-American war, being on board the **New Orleans** during the sinking of the **Merrimac** at Santiago, and commanded the mine sweeper **Curlew** during part of the World war, serving later on the battleship **Oklahoma.**

In 1909 Lt. Adams established a record depth of 288 feet as a deep sea diver. He also holds twenty-seven patents, most of which are electrical devices. Several radio sets and a number of valuable contributions to electrical fire control apparatus stand to his inventive credit.

The principal reasons for the expedition, according to the speaker, were scientific, such as determining whether the 4,500,000 square miles of ice composing the Antarctic continent is fixed or moving, measuring the depth of the ocean, and observing the animal life. He emphasized that it is believed now that the continent is fixed, but if it had been found to be moving it would have formed a basis for calculating the weather of the world. He also declared that, contrary to popular opinion, Admiral Byrd's polar flight was but a side issue.

Lt. Adams then reviewed the necessary steps in the launching of the expedition, pointing out the initial necessity of raising $1,500,-

(Continued On Page Four)

Dr. Shankweiler Tells Dental Auxiliary About Wildflowers

An address on "Wildflowers in Lehigh County" by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, professor of Biology, featured the first educational program meeting of the recently organized Women's auxiliary of the Allentown Dental society in the Science building on Monday afternoon, March 11.

Illustrating his interesting talk with sixty colored slides of "common varieties" of wildflowers found in Lehigh county, Dr. Shankweiler explained the various flowers and urged an increased appreciation of them, asking the members to assist in a drive to have people enjoy the wild flowers but not pick them. He said that many of the flowers have already become rare and several of them extinct because of a lack of common sense in picking and uprooting them.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in the Science auditorium with a concert by the Band.
THURSDAY—
Commemorative program of Bach music.
FRIDAY—
Student service sponsored by the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.
SUNDAY—
Community vesper service with the Rev. Charles J. Shimer '27, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Fountain Hill, as the guest preacher.

To Feature Hymn-Sing

Rev. Homer M. Falstick '37

Student Pastor-Artist To Illustrate Songs At Unique Program Here

Pre-Theological Club Arranges Novel Evening for Students, Faculty Members and Guests.

College students and residents of Allentown and vicinity will have an unusual opportunity to hear their favorite hymns and songs next Monday evening when the Rev. Homer M. Falstick '37 will present an illustrated hymn-sing in the Assembly room of the Administration building, starting at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Falstick has gained quite a reputation throughout Pennsylvania for his enthusiastic and inspiring chalk talks on the origin, development and interpretation of various hymns. In addition to this kind of illustrative work, he also has taken an active part in art productions for the past several years.

He was taught the fundamentals of art by his father at an early age, and designed high school yearbooks as his first real attempt in this work. He also was employed for a time as show-card writer and window decorator. Working throughout the day at various kinds of employment, Rev. Falstick continued his art study during the evening hours. He attended Otterbein college in Ohio, where he amused groups of students with rapid chalk drawing and cartooning.

From this work he turned to the job of a song illustrator and evangelist for a year. He has constantly added new numbers until at the present time his repertoire includes over one hundred songs. He was the organizer and first president of the United Brethren Gospel illustrators, a group of workers employing visual methods in Sunday School work. During the summer months he is engaged in work at youths' camps and conferences throughout the State.

Bowman Outlines Proposed Social Laws To Quotarians

A comprehensive outline of the proposed old age pension and unemployment laws was given Allentown Quotarians by the Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Economics and Sociology, as he addressed the women's service club on "Social Legislation" at their luncheon meeting in the Elks club, Allentown, last Monday afternoon, March 11.

Mrs. Florence Kohl Keller, chairman of information on social legislation, which committee had charge of the meeting, introduced the speaker. Appropriately silk flags were used as table decorations and in the center of the room was a large American flag in a standard.

Prof. Bowman told of other countries and their social legislation programs which have been carried on for years. Because the United States is young as a country and its population is spread over a wide area, it was not until the critical economic situation through which its people have just passed that the need for social legislation was realized.

"We have a right to security," declared the speaker as he discussed the various proposed methods of insuring an economic independence in an interdependent age. He gave a history of the old age pension and unemployment laws explaining each proposal and telling what it is designed to do in securing independence.

Statistics Reveal That Present Student Body Ranges In Age From 15 to 29 Years Inclusive

Recent statistics released from the office of Registrar Harry A. Benfer reveal that the ages of students who are enrolled here in the present academic year range from fifteen to twenty-nine years. There is one student listed here under each of these two extremes with one other being twenty-eight years of age.

Another interesting fact that was revealed is that the ages of 250 of the 426 students on the campus are between the years of eighteen and twenty inclusive.

The complete table of the ages of the present student body is as follows:

Age	Sr.	Jr.	So.	Fr.	Tl.
15	0	0	0	1	1
16	0	0	0	5	5
17	0	3	5	29	37
18	2	5	23	54	84
19	2	19	39	21	81
20	22	29	18	16	85
21	38	12	6	9	65
22	19	8	1	3	31
23	7	2	0	0	9
24	6	1	0	3	10
25	3	1	0	5	5
26	6	0	1	1	8
27	2	1	0	0	3
28	1	0	0	0	1
29	1	0	0	0	1
	109	81	92	144	426

Colgate Head Is Selected To Give Commencement Oration

President John A. W. Haas announced late last week that Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., will be the principal speaker at the 68th annual commencement exercises of Muhlenberg college in the Allentown High school auditorium on Monday morning, June 3.

The commencement activities, originally scheduled for the week-end beginning, Friday, June 7, have been advanced by action of the Administration to the week-end beginning, Friday, May 31, it was announced.

H. Leverett Cutten, a brother of the commencement orator, is a mechanical engineer for the International Motors Company and resides at 2815 Washington street, Allentown.

Krapf Is Named Delegate To O.D.K. Cincinnati Conclave

The Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, unanimously elected Russel L. Krapf '35, president of the Circle, delegate to represent the Circle at the eleventh national convention of the fraternity which will be held at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Krapf, as Editor-in-Chief of **The Muhlenberg Weekly,** also has contributed an article for the convention issue of **The Cincinnati Bearcat** which will be written entirely by editors affiliated with the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity.

Entire Freshman Election Is Declared Unconstitutional

Acting on a petition from members of the Freshman class, Student Council, after a meeting last Thursday morning, declared the second semester Freshman class elections to be unconstitutional because of the failure of the officers to post a notice of the elections one week in advance as stipulated in the model class constitution incorporated in the Student Body By-laws.

The nomination of officers, therefore, will be held in the Science building tomorrow morning following the Band concert.

Seaman Reviews Dario's Life At Phi Sigma Iota Meeting

Prof. Walter L. Seaman, assistant professor of Romance Languages and vice-president of the chapter, presented a paper on the biography of Rubin Dario, famous Nicaraguan poet of the modern school, at the monthly meeting of Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Language fraternity, held at his home, 427 N. 23rd street, last Thursday evening.

Tasty refreshments were enjoyed before the meeting was adjourned.

John C. Gosztonyi '35 will entertain the chapter at its April meeting at his home, 217 W. Packer avenue, Bethlehem. At this meeting, John V. Vaccaro '35, will present a paper on the biography of the famous Italian novelist, Giovanni Boccaccio.

At the May meeting, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, professor of Romance Languages, president of the chapter, national historian of the fraternity and editor of **The News Letter,** the fraternity publication, will present a report of the national convention of Phi Sigma Iota which is to be held in Bloomington, Ill., in the near future, and which he will attend.

EASTER VACATION

The Easter vacation will begin on Wednesday, April 17, at noon and will continue until Wednesday, April 24, at noon.

With best wishes for a happy Easter.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.

March 15, 1935.

Band To Include Varied Program In Assembly Rendition Tomorrow

36-Piece Musical Organization to Play Solos, Marches, Novelties and Quartet Selections.

March—"Semper Fidelis", Sousa.
Chimes solo—"Bells of St. Mary", Adams, arr. by Clark (Played by Stover Crouthamel '36).
Selection, "Babes in Toyland", Herbert, arr. by Clark.
March, by Luther F. Schlenker '35.
Clarinet quartet — "Liebestraume", Liszt, (George S. Boyer '37, Frank R. Boyer '38, Jack J. Labold '37, Frederick A. Dry '37).
Trombone solo — "Air Varie" (The Old Home Down on the Farm) Harlow, (W. Frank Horscroft '36).
Selection—"Listen to the German Band", Gordon-Revel.
Novelty number—"Comin' Round the Mountain", Fillmore.
March—"Fire Chief", Woodin.
Alma Mater—Kistler '95.

The thirty-six piece Band, brilliantly clad in its Cardinal and Gray uniforms, will be the feature of tomorrow morning's assembly program, presenting the first of its two spring concerts before the student body in the Science auditorium.

A varied program has been arranged for the concert and will include prominent marches by the Band, solo numbers, novelties and a quartet selection. The Band will play under the direction of Prof. Henry A. Soltys, bandmaster, and Ray R. Brennen '35, student director, both of whom will alternate in leading the various numbers.

Outstanding on the program are a chimes solo, "Bells of St. Mary" to be played by Stover Crouthamel '36, and a trombone solo, "Air Varie," by W. Frank Horscroft '36. A clarinet quartet, composed of George A. Boyer '37, Frank R. Boyer '38, Frederick A. Dry '37 and Jack J. Labold '37, will play Liszt's well-known "Liebestraume." Also to be heard during the concert is the Muhlenberg March written by Luther F. Schlenker '35, a member of the Band and student manager of the chapel choir. Schlenker composed the march last year when he participated in the song-writing contest sponsored here.

The Band will present its second spring concert during the assembly period on Wednesday morning, May 1.

STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE

The only place on the campus for the parking of cars is in the open space north of the Library and Science buildings.

This rule must be enforced because of the way in which the campus is being ruined. This rule must be observed even for temporary parking.

We hope all students will cooperate and not make it necessary for us to fine the violators.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.
HARRY A. BENFER,
Registrar.

March 12, 1935.

Reelected

—Call Photo.
Karl M. Lehr '36

Junior Class Renames Lehr To Presidency As Secretary Vote Is Tie

Kline Is Elected Vice-President with Ritter, Kohn and Fischer Tied for Secretaryship.

Karl M. Lehr was re-elected to the presidency of the Junior class for the second consecutive semester and Charles H. Kline, Jr., was elected to the vice-presidency at a meeting of the class in Room 108 of the Science building last Wednesday following the assembly program. The election of secretary resulted in a three-way tie between Max Kohn, Clarence Ritter and Theodore L. Fischer, and will be decided at a re-election to be held in Room 108 of the Science building tomorrow morning after the Band concert.

Donald A. Hausman is permanent treasurer of the class.

The other nominee for the presidency was Joseph S. Keiper, while James H. Turrell competed for the vice-presidency. Alfred Geschel was eliminated from the election for the secretaryship.

Lehigh Valley Classical Club Met Here Saturday Afternoon

New officers of the Classical league of the Lehigh Valley presided for the first time last Saturday afternoon at the quarterly meeting of the league in Room 201 of the Administration building.

Alice Parker Tallmadge, head of the classics department at Cedar Crest college, and Mary Hess, of the faculty of Liberty High school, Bethlehem, took their chairs of president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the meeting.

Members of the league were guests of Dean Robert C. Horn, the Rev. Russell W. Stine, Dr. George T. Ettinger and Dr. Harry Hess Reichard.

The interesting program included a paper on "Euphemism in Horace" by Prof. J. Warren Fritsch of the Allentown High school faculty, and an illustrated lecture by Dr. George H. Allen of Lafayette college, on "Excavtions on the site of the Gallo-Roman town of Alesia." This is the celebrated city to which Caesar alludes in his commentaries.

Tea was served during a social hour following the meeting. The St. Patrick's theme was carried out in the green and white decorations of the tea table at which Mrs. Robert C. Horn presided. She was assisted by Mrs. Russell W. Stine and Mrs. Harry Hess Reichard.

Prof. Barba's Wife Exhibits Mother's Portrait In Library

The portrait that is on exhibition at present in the lobby of the Library is by Mrs. Eleanor Barba, wife of Dr. Preston A. Barba, of Emaus, and is a portrait of Mrs. Martin, the mother of the artist. It will remain on exhibition there for two weeks.

Mrs. Barba is well known in this locality for her art work. Excelling in portraiture she has executed many fine likenesses of local people.

Frequently travelling abroad, Mrs. Barba spent two years (1929-30) as a private student of Professor Wittmann of Munich and was later admitted to the Bavarian Academy of Fine Arts. In 1933 she was a pupil of Wayman Adams, famous American portrait painter, and more recently has studied under Pene DuBois of New York City. She is also associated with the Baum Art class of Allentown and her work has been represented in all of the local exhibitions.

Former Actor Declares Miracles Typify Phases Of Christian Religion

Rev. Walter E. Bentley Draws Analogies from Casting of Net Into Sea and Feeding of 5,000.

Appeared In Shakespearean Plays With Sir Henry Irving

Reviews Jesus' Baptism, How He Was Blessed, Suffered in Wilderness and Died on Cross.

Emphasizing the imporatnt part played by Biblical miracles in the Christian religion, the Rev. Walter E. Bentley, native of Sheffield, England, and one-time Shakespearean actor who was conducting a preaching mission in the Church of the Mediator, Allentown, addressed the daily chapel service on Monday morning, March 11.

"The miracles are the Gospel in action," proclaimed Rev. Bentley, "they are reasonable and explain themselves." Stating how God presented the miracles for the people to see as well as hear, the speaker declared that Jesus acted out his miracles as they were presented in written form.

Using the accounts of the casting of the net into the sea and the feeding of the five thousand, Rev. Bentley drew an interesting analogy proving that these two events typify certain phases of the Christian religion.

The net with the rich haul of fish represented the early beginnings of Christianity when it gained many adherents, and the breaking up of the church in the fifteenth century fulfilled the prophecy of the broken net. The second casting of the net, withdrawn unbroken, has yet to be fulfilled, when the multiple divisions of the Christian religion will again unite as one spiritual body. Rev. Bentley emphasized the urgent need of this union.

"Brought," "blessed," and "broken" were the key words of the speaker's second illustration of a miracle that has a double meaning, and about "The Feeding of the Multitudes' he sketched the life of Christ as an example of Christian

(Continued On Page Two)

Der Deutche Verein Initiates Five Into Active Membership

Five new members were initiated into active membership in Der Deutsche Verein at its bi-weekly meeting last night in the Commons. The new men are Frederick J. C. Gregorius '37, Jack J. Labold '37, J. Allen Snyder '37, Lawrence M. Reese '37 nd Hermann E. Doepper '38. The meeting was presided over by Vice-Vorsitzender Luther N. Schaeffer '35, who also conducted the ritual in the absence of the Vorsitzender Frederick J. Schlick '35, who is ill. Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, faculty advisor to the organization, explained to the new members the significance of the insignia of the Verein.

As a supplement to the initiation, an inspiring program was arranged by Luther F. Schlenker '35, chairman of the program committee. The theme of the program was "Deutsche Treue und Innigkeit." The program was as follows: "Nibelungenlied," Karl R. Reinhard '36; "Waldeinsamkeit, ein Gedicht," George Machajdik '37; "Mannlichkeit und Weiblichkeit den Teutonen," Walter W. Heintzelman '36; "Die Weiber von Winsperg," Stover Crouthamel '36; "Von Hindenburg," William D. Coleman '36; "Freudvoll und Leidvoll, ein Gedicht," Elmer E. Fahringer '35; "Beethoven," Russell H .Derr '36; "Poesie ist Tiefes Schmerzen, ein Gedicht," Charles A. Klein '35; "Martin Luther," Robert A. Laubach '35; "Uber alle Gipfeln ist Rub, ein Gedicht," Marlin L. Herb '35.

Dr. Preston A. Barba, also a faculty advisor to the organization, announced extensive plans for the Verein. On April 1, Dr. Barba will present an illustrated talk on "European Architecture" and on April 15 the annual "Damenabend" will be held.

The Pennsylvania German dialect plays will be presented in this locality on March 29, April 3, April 10 and May 3 with other dates pending. The cast for the high-German play which will be presented on Sub-Freshman day early in May will be selected soon.

Following the serving of refreshments, the meeting was closed with the singing of "Schlummerlied."

Debaters Meet Rhode Island And Massachusetts State Colleges In First Major Trip In Recent Years

New England Tour Results in Defeat at Amherst and Non-Decision Encounter at Kingston.

Team Members Visit Points of Historic Interest In Boston

Prior to Departure Debaters Lost to Gettysburg and Met Florida in Non-Decision Tilt.

Returning home on Sunday afternoon, after a ten hour drive from Kingston, R. I., varsity debaters completed a debating tour of the New England States, begun last Thursday morning. On Thursday night the Cardinal and Grey debaters met Massachusetts State college and last Saturday night they debated Rhode Island State college.

Muhlenberg college was represented at Massachusetts State college on Thursday evening by Alvin H. Butz '37, John R. Brokhoff '35 and Ray R. Brennen '35. Massachusetts State was represented by Donald T. Donnelly '36, D. Newton Glick '36, and John Hoar '38. In this contest Muhlenberg was defeated by a 2-1 decision. The judges were: Principal Ralph Haskins of Amherst High school, Mrs. James P. Reed of Hadley, and Mrs. Harry W. Warner of Williamsburg. Dean William Machmer was the chairman.

On Thursday night the team was quartered at the Kappa Sigma house on the Massachusetts State college campus, and was also entertained at the Chi Phi house at Amherst college by Donald Labarre, an Allentonian friend of the debaters.

Friday was spent sight-seeing in Boston, Massachusetts, where the three debaters were joined by Coach Ephraim B. Everitt, Luther K. Ziegler '35, manager, and Rollin G. Shaffer '37, who drove up from Allentown on Friday morning. The combined groups toured various points of interest such as: first Christian Scientist church, Old North church, the Old State House, various art museums, King's Chapel, the Massachusetts State House and other historic points. Friday evening was spent at a theatre, the group being accommodated at the Hotel Minerva in Boston for the night.

Saturday morning was also given over to sightseeing. Several of the men visited the U. S. Frigate **Constitution, Old Ironsides,** at the

(Continued On Page Four)

Journalism Lecturer

—Call Photo.
David A. Miller '94

Alumnus Cites Trends Of Modern Newspaper In Morning Call Series

Managing Editor and Part Owner of Allentown Morning Call Delivers Lecture in Series.

"The newspaper field offers just as many opportunities as any other vocation," declared David A. Miller '94, managing editor and part owner of the **Allentown Morning Call** in the fifth in the series of lectures before Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism, which are being arranged through the courtesy of the **Allentown Morning Call.**

"Today the newspaper is holding its own with all of the other industries," Mr. Miller asserted. "This profession offers many positions which capable men can fill and which are not as unremunerative as generally is supposed. When the average salaries of newspapermen are compared with the average salaries of teachers and ministers, they are within a very close range, but men who deliver the goods can command good salaries."

The speaker presented the views of Dr. Harrington, well-known journalistic authority, on the future trends in newspapers. Dr. Harrington having made a survey of the newspapers of the nation came to the following conclusions. First, the newspaper of the future is 'going local', that is—it will contain more local news, local editorials, local cartoons and pictures, and with this trend will come special writing and intimate interpretations. Second, the pictorial end of the paper will become one of its most important departments, this trend already being manifest today. Third, the news will be 'interpretive', or more emphatically 'weekend' than heretofore as there will be more reviews and interpreta-

(Continued On Page Three)

Bowman Addresses Local Business College Civic Club

Predicting that the time will come when only experts will be considered in the administrative and legislative functions of government, the Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Economics and Sociology spoke at the second monthly meeting of the Junior Civic Luncheon club of the Allentown Business college held at the Americus hotel last Wednesday at noon.

Prof. Bowman, who spoke on the subject "An Experiment in Democracy," was introduced by John W. Oberly, president of the business college.

Stating that democracy is still in an experimental stage, Prof. Bowman referred to the effects of our forefathers to build a government. "Their principle was good," he said, "at a time when society was primitive. However, today we are too absorbed in material things, and we haven't stopped to appreciate our growth.

"Government at the present time is a highly involved business, and the time will come when experts only will be considered in the matter of administration and legislation.

"If democracy is ever to prevail and demonstrate its tremendous possibilities, it must be established firmly into a sensible basis without the aid of politics."

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in the Science auditorium with a concert by the Band.
WEDNESDAY—Noon
Junior class meeting in Room 108 of the Science building when the triple-tie for second semester secretary will be decided.
WEDNESDAY—Noon
Sophomore class meeting when the tie for Editor-in-Chief of the **1937 Ciaria** will be decided.
WEDNESDAY—Noon
Freshman class meeting in the Science auditorium when second semester officers will be nominated.
WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in the Band hall in the Administration building.
WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administration building.
WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Law society in Room 103 of the Administration building with an address by Judge James F. Henninger '12 on "Law as a Career."
SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Charles J. Shimer '27, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Fountain Hill, as the guest preacher.
SUNDAY—
Concert by the chapel choir in St. Luke's Lutheran church, Allentown.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Published every Tuesday for thirty weeks during the academic year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year Examinations and Easter.

Allentown, Pa., March 19, 1935

Pacifist Enemy No. 1

The Dove of Peace contemplates going on its annual "jag" again.

A United Press dispatch from New York announces that at least 100,000 college students will strike against war and fascism on April 12 at 11 A. M.

The movement is sponsored by the National Council of Methodist Youth, the Middle Atlantic Division of the Inter-Seminary Movement, the Student League of Industrial Democracy, the National Students' League and the American Youth Congress.

The immediate incentives to the strike this year, the organizers of the movement announced, are the decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding compulsory drill, the Hearst campaign against liberal and radical students and professors and the various student loyalty bills that have been introduced into the State Legislatures, such as the Nunan-Deuany Student Loyalty Oath Bill in New York, and the Assembly Bill 105 in the California State Legislature. The originators of the strike call asserted that 25,000 students left their classrooms at Vassar, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Amherst, Smith, Los Angeles Junior College, University of Denver, University of California and the University of Minnesota last year.

Stressing the need for student action against militarism in this country, the CALL issued by the National Strike Committee, stated —"We call upon you to act against the war makers in our own country. William Randolph Hearst, notorious for his war mongering, slanders and attacks professors and student organizations in his attempt to reduce the schools to servile instruments of jingoists and the war department. Our government professes peace but, with an eye upon Japan, brings in the largest peace time military budget, including the $4,000,000 appropriation for the R. O. T. C. Student objectors to R. O. T. C. are being disciplined by the same administrations which converted the schools into barracks in 1917. The Supreme Court, upholding compulsory drill, has further entrenched militarism in education. We are threatened with universal military training." The CALL further declares, "We call upon all progressive and liberal forces on the American campus to take a stand. We ask the cooperation of members of the faculty and administration in our anti-war strike. We call upon them at this particular hour when the atmosphere is so ominously like that of 1914 to support us.

"If we are not willing to accept this responsibility, how grotesque it will seem to youths who will be drafted into another world conflagration. Our lives are at stake. We have no alternative. Strike against War."

Information has been received that similar strikes will take place in Canada, Cuba, Argentine and other nations of the western hemisphere following the Call of the World Student Congress Against War, which met in Brussels, Belgium, Christmas week, and students from 31 countries pledged solidarity in the fight against war.

There are some on the Muhlenberg college campus who would have the student body of this institution participate in this strike. However, if this is accomplished we certainly will be disappointed; we have estimated the intelligence of our fellow students to be of a much higher calibre.

It is our opinion that the way to lasting peace is not strewn with idiotic displays that make the worthwhile cause of pacifism the laughing-stock of the nation.

International peace will not be brought one iota nearer by a collegiate strike. If anything, the ground that has been gained in the past year, the favorable publicity achieved by the results of the recent Association of College Editors-*Literary Digest* Peace Poll, will all be lost in the gale of laughter that will follow immediately in the wake of the action.

There might be some reason for the strike if this country had announced its intention of entering an aggressive war, had called upon its youth to shoulder arms and march to martial music. But there is no such movement in the discernible future.

Lasting peace will never be achieved by the radical Left. It will only become fact when the heavy majority contained in the Middle and the Right is "sold" on the proposition.

How can the organizations which sponsor this strike be really serious in their fight for peace? Do they actually believe in the merits of peace?

Evidently not. Striking is but another form of warfare. It would be just as logical for them to order a man to shoot anyone who didn't believe in peace.

Peace will only be secured when the majority of the world ceases to think of war as a means of settling differences.

War will be a matter of the past when peaceful, intelligent means are used to achieve peace.

Students who participate in that strike will be pacifism's worst enemies. They will provide its enemies with enough ammunition to destroy whatever progress has been made.

Militarists should embrace the strikers, for they're "sisters under the skin."

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter will hold its annual spring house-party at the chapter house, 2302 Chew street, during the week-end of the Interfraternity Ball.

Norman Ball ex-'35, who is at present a student at New York university, spent the second week-end in March visiting here.

Evidences of a Pro-Nazi society are to be seen at the chapter house in the persons of Leonard C. Hodgkinson '36, John P. Raker '36 and Charles Lichtenwalner '36, active members of the chapter, who have availed themselves of the characteristic Nazi hair-cut.

Robert G. Howell '38, pledge of the chapter, was forced to leave college because of a nervous breakdown.

* * *

PHI KAPPA TAU

Active and alumni members of Eta chapter held their twenty-ninth anniversary celebration last Saturday night at the Elks Home on South Eighth street, Allentown. Of the 46 persons present, 25 were resident council members while the remaining 21 were alumni of the organization.

The guest speaker for the evening was Judge James F. Henninger '12, whose speach for the most part was humorous and entertaining, but in the closing minutes of which he urged both alumni and active members to carry on the great work of the fraternity started by its founders. The national organization was formed at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, March 17, 1906.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, professor of Biology, announced that the sophomore scholarship key had been awarded to M. James Coyne '37 for having the highest scholastic average during the second semester of his freshman year and the first semester of this term. Coyne was unable to attend the social function on account of illness.

G. Herbert Koch '21 was toastmaster for the evening. The local chapter president, John C. Gosztonyi '35, and vice-president, Theodore L. Fischer '36, performed the Founders' Day ritual during the program. Herman Weber, noted Allentown magician, gave a fine exhibition of his sleight-of-hand skill for another part of the entertainment.

Members of the committee in charge of the affair were: G. Herbert Koch '21, Charles Hellwig, Loiyd A. Moyer '35, Richard G. Miller '36, Robert C. Decker '36, and Lloyd N. Zimmerman '37.

* * *

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Delta Beta chapter announces the pledging of Luther A. Gruver '37 on Wednesday evening, March 13, at 6:45 o'clock.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

The Mothers' club of Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter will give a tea next Sunday, with the mother of John S. Kuntz '36 pouring.

Jerry, the canine friend of the chapter, met his death last week.

Former Actor Declares Miracles Typify Phases Of Christian Religion

(Continued from Page One)

service. The bringing of the loaves and fishes, their blessing, and then their breaking to feed the multitude, symbolized the three significant steps in Christ's life—brought, blessed by John, and broken on the cross for the sins of the world. Explaining this analogy.

Explaining this analogy, the the speaker revealed that disciples, like those who brought the bread to Jesus, are still bringing people to Him for blessing.

Transferring the scene to that of Jesus' baptism in the Jordan, the speaker related how He was blessed by John. He then was taken into the wilderness, made to suffer, and finally died on the cross. Through the stupidity of His disciples and the ignorance of the people, He was "broken" on the cross between two thieves. Through His crucifixion, He has been shared

We Must Bring Ourselves.

Again we must seek a deeper meaning concerning ourselves. The disciples brought bread and we bring ourselves to the sacrament of communion, but, reminded Rev. Bentley, we must always be brought. In baptism we are brought to the sacrament, although in being confirmed, the action is voluntary.

Averring that we must be broken as Jesus was, the preacher said that there is a cross in every life. Since we can be shared after we are broken, we become more useful than those who avoid danger and resistance.

The world runs into difficulty without God. We are brought to Him through confirmation and we are blessed. Then the struggle begins which most of us shun. If one understands it, the struggle is a joy.

In conclusion, the speaker said, "We should go anywhere at any time that we can be of service in anyway. We only have what we give away. It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Educated in England, Rev. Bentley early prepared for a stage career. He came to this country and for a number of years appeared in the Shakespearean repertoire with Sir Henry Irving and other leading artists.

Finding that actors were not welcomed in many churches, he founded the Actor's Church Alliance, of which for twenty-five years he was general secretary. He was also chaplain of the Stage Children's Fund and was president of the Shakespearean Foundation until his travelling as a missionary necessitated the relinquishment of that office.

Rev. Paul Kinports Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

"If we are to have an outer life of richness and power, we must nourish and sustain it by the eternal spring of a rich inner life," averred the Rev. Paul M. Kinports, executive secretary of the Luther League of America, as he preached upon "Seeking Eternal Sources" at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday.

I was greatly impressed upon entering this beautiful chapel. It reminded me of the story told a few days ago by a newspaper reporter who tried to show that sunshine, romance and religion were dead or being crushed. Upon driving his car into a huge garage he noticed that it had been remodeled from a cathedral, supposed to be a place of refuge and moral transfiguration. One of the things that is the matter today is that too many lives, fashioned to be temples of God, have become ugly garages, filled with noise and confusion. Cathedral-like thinking and living have become a lost art.

The world sets up economic, philosophic, and action systems, but where is any soul, following these things, which has attained the highest things and found peace and satisfaction. In this Lenten season especially, when we are called aside to meditate and pray, we want Jesus to speak to us to show us the eternal sources whence we may draw for life. As Jesus spoke to the Samaritan woman at the well, (John 4:13,14) "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into eternal life."

The most urgent need of this age is that of a richer, inner life. More men of poise and self-control are needed in public life and leadership in the kingdom. We need courage, devotion, energy, loyalty, faith — and it is just this that Christ promises us in the text today. No age ever needed real religion more than today. There is failing in national and international affairs because of the lack of the divine power of the spirit to release the power in ourselves.

Far within a ruined castle in England was found a clear, gurgling spring. Enemies could not overcome the ancient owner because of the fountain within, sustaining his thirst day after day. In the same way, Christ is the unfailing spring of living water which supplies the believers in spite of enemies.

For the concluding thought let us gaze on the cross where Christ thirsted for our thirst that we might not have the eternal thirst of Hell. He died that souls might drink and live forever. Like the woman of Samaria let us say, "Lord, give me of this water that I may never thirst."

The chapel choir, directed by Dr. Harold K. Marks, sang "The Everlasting God" by Protheroe, and the Rev. Charles B. Bowman and the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman conducted the service.

NOTICE

All students' cars are to be registered in the office of the Registrar. Please attend to this at once.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.

HARRY A. BENFER,
Registrar.

March 13, 1935.

Communication Pertinent To Fraternities

Contributed by Carl A. Cassone '23

At the risk of breaking into print in **The Muhlenberg Weekly** too often, when better informed men than I am might do so, I submit the following article on fraternities. As temporary chairman of the newly organized Alumni Interfraternity council and as chapter advisor of one of the groups, I am intensely interested in the recent articles that have been published on the subject.

Fraternities should always be open to criticism and suggestion when offered for the bona fide purpose of improving them or their daily conduct, aims and ideals. Public discussions on that basis are not new, but as old as fraternities themselves. The late discussion, however, seems to have been precipitated by the closing down of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Yale. This is quite natural. There was a great deal of discussion when Insull's empire crashed. If Yale itself would close down there would likewise be a great deal of comment.

A great deal of the public comment has been concerned with the financial condition of fraternities. Fraternities with others have their troubles along that line and comment thereon is to be expected. But when the critics expand from that premise and ask "Do fraternities have the proper ideals, attitudes and spirit of cooperation" and other such unrelated subjects it is fair to inquire whether there is sincerity in the same. After all, when a college closes its doors because of economic reasons, do we inquire whether it had the proper social touch, whether it lacked the "successful athletic team outlook," or any other such question? Why, then, when a fraternity fails for the same reason do we inquire whether fraternities have the proper educational or spiritual backgrounds?

So long as the discussion is fairly restricted to the subject in question one can hardly complain. But if, because of a prospective housing program, a drive to raise more campus income, or some other plan harming fraternity finances and antagonizing alumni, a college administration seeks to throw up a smoke screen as a prelude or an excuse, fraternities are justly entitled to complain.

If fraternities had no good reason for existing the above would not be true. But too many leading college administrators have publicly approved of fraternities to give any solace to those who would abolish them or change their manner of existence. An official at Penn State recently announced that that institution would have great difficulty in getting along without fraternities for these groups solved the housing and recreational problems. In **Times** two weeks ago, a new administration reiterated the century old policy of Union college in maintaining intimate relations between fraternities and the college. At Rhode Island State, we are informed, the institution will advance $20,000 to fraternities desiring to build houses and will pay the taxes for five years. Here at Muhlenberg, the college invested some of its funds in a chapter house.

The educational scope of the fraternity is not primarily that of the class room or study desk. These functions are principally of the college. Fraternities, however, have recognized the same, particularly in the past several years, by undertaking scholarship drives, a most worthy development. The Interfraternity Conference goes so far as to compile and publish the comparative scholastic ratings of nationals to stimulate competition. I might add that Muhlenberg college, although an approved institution, does not send its statistics on the subject to the committee in charge, something that I recommend most urgently. On most campuses, there is an inter-fraternity scholarship cup (another should be offered at Muhlenberg). Most local groups have an officer whose duty it is to supervise, stimulate and organize study. I also believe the faculty members of the fraternities might cooperate more fully in this regard.

Fraternities on most campuses likewise take cognizance of another important phase of human activity by competing in intramural athletics. A sound mind in a sound body is most every group's ideal.

But the primary educational value of the fraternity is cultural. To begin with, men will always group together, call the organization what you will. The daily contact and "shoulder rubbing" of the fraternity is the thing that does the trick, teaches the member the traditions and makeup of others, broadens the outlook, polishes off the rough edges, and makes for that catholicity of opinion and breadth of knowledge that characterizes the well bred college man. Only in the fraternity house can this culture be obtained at college. One must indeed "rub shoulders" most intimately to learn the lessons of restraint, cooperation, tolerance, consideration and other of the finer habits and virtues.

Moreover, this is not merely an academic theory. With my own eyes I have seen the "only sons", the rich and poor, well bred and ill bred, studious and indifferent, neat and untidy, enter as freshmen and graduate changed men, changed for the better in every instance. I know of many parents who have sent their second sons to Muhlenberg college because of this.

But the fraternity cannot justify its existence solely on that ground and this is the justifiable point of the fair and middle-ground article on fraternities recently contributed by Dr. Haas and with which in all save one point I substantially agree. Fraternities must increase their interest in the purely scholastic activities of the college and possibly along the lines of providing forums of current problem discussion as suggested, since a start toward better "averages" has already been made. Fraternities must continue to supply moral and intellectual leadership. Most campuses are dominated in this respect by fraternity men, but the political reasons therefor must be subrogated to true worth and true leadership. Since fraternities claim to be a select group (many select men cannot join because of financial or other restrictions) they should demonstrate their claimed superiority in all phases of campus endeavor. And lastly fraternities should better concern themselves with the interests of the college. The college comes first. No one will deny that. Therefor the college's problems should, in so far as may be practical, be the fraternities' problems, particularly with the alumni of the fraternity. Loyalty to the college in every respect should be the cardinal principle of all of its component groups.

It is my hope and expectation that a well defined and broad program along the latter line will shortly become a fact at Muhlenberg college. The college and the fraternities should indeed go hand in hand. No one can object to the scope of the program outlined by Dr. Haas nor the suggestion or criticism therein.

I have already outlined above the objections to the suggestion that fraternities be organized in groups having a community of interest. If this were so, there would be no benefit at all to belonging to a fraternity as the broader advantages would be nullified. Moreover, on most campuses pre-legal, pre-medical, French and German clubs and the like are already in existence. There would be a duplication whereas these groups should supplement each other. I am sure that anyone thoroughly familiar with fraternities will forthwith agree.

Two immediate problems can be added to the above. It has been said that there are three groups: the outside world, the student bodies themselves and the administrations that are at present dealing with the fraternity question and are seeking that the fraternities do this, that and the other thing. The fraternities, too, have two demands to make. The first is that critics realize once and for all that the primary function of a fraternity is not social. This misconception has held back the fraternities' true development from the very beginning. If this were so, fraternities would have disappeared long ago. Most administrations and practically the whole general public have this conception. How many dances or other social affairs does a group really have during a year? And if it did not have these affairs and its pool, ping-pong or card table, would the members study all the more, or would they go down town to the movie, poolroom or beer joint? Nor can the average college itself provide the social and recreational facilities of the fraternity. Moreover college supervised recreation is not attractive to the average student. It isn't in the wood.

I repeat, the main purpose and function of the properly conducted fraternity whether the group itself realizes it or not, is cultural, a supplement to the classroom work provided nowhere else. This is difficult to demonstrate to outsiders. One must have almost daily contact to come to a realization of it. Once the fact is realized, however, men will not be prevented from securing this inestimable advantage by those who may be providing funds to them for their college work.

The second problem of the fraternities, dependent in large measure on the success of the solving of the first, is to get administrations to realize that a fraternity without financial worries is a happy group ready to turn its endeavors to the finer things of life, and is a fraternity of happy alumni who do not have to dig down in their jeans over an above their normal assessment. The most modest and economically ran fraternity house has its financial problem these days. It is entitled, in exchange for the invaluable service it has and is rendering and in exchange for its loyalty and cooperation, particularly of its alumni, to be left alone in that regard, and, if it cannot be actively assisted, it at least should not be made to share anyone else's burden where it has never shared any benefits.

Of immediate consequence is the fraternity scholastic averages in comparison with the non-fraternity averages at Muhlenberg college. This is the first time in a number of years and and one of the few times to my knowledge that there has been any considerable disparity. Whether this has resulted from the rules which place new men in the dormitories or not I do not know. I do know that, had my group been able to have certain of its pledges in the house under the supervision of the chaplain, there would have at least been a substantially "induced" greater application to the mechanics of the study desk with very likely some more favorable results. From a number of sources come complaints that pledges have drifted over into the wrong company and cannot be induced to fraternize with the brothers, but are instead frequenting the Brass Rail and other like emporiums.

It is unlikely that fraternity averages will ever greatly exceed those of the non-fraternity group. Fraternity men are the leaders or are active in most campus extra-curricular activities. These take up much time in meetings and preparation therefor. While the active ones are learning much that will be of great value, less time is spent reading the printed page. In fact, it is easily demonstrable that campus activities such as debating, newspaper work and the like have more to do with the lowering of the scholastic averages of the participants than three or four dances and a banquet per year.

Reichard Traces History Of Allentown In D.A.R. Address

An excellent picture of Allentown during the Revolutionary period was presented by Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, professor of German, at the March meeting of the Liberty Bell chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in Trout hall, Allentown, on Monday afternoon, March 11.

As a broad dash of color in his "painting," Dr. Reichard quoted Dr. David Schoeff, a German traveler who passed through this section immediately following the Revolution: "The land hereabouts is fairly good; fields and meadows of a fertile appearance with the latter conspicuously green at this time. The farm management seems pretty orderly. One gets a glimpse of many stone houses, many of them very neat, and everything about the premises shows order and attention. The people are mainly Germans who speak bad English and a distressing German. The buckwheat, greatly seeded here after wheat for a second harvest, stood in full bloom and with the pennyroyal so common on all of the roads made a strong and pleasant odor."

Dr. Reichard traced an interesting history of the ancestors of a half dozen of the chapter members and showed that all of the early families had an interest in the church, accumulating more and more land and using it, court records indicating petitions for roads. By the third generation, during the Revolution, there were mills, stores and taverns and a school in every church.

In 1762 William Allen decided to lay out a town, Allentown then included the ground which lies between Fourth and Tenth streets and Liberty and Union streets, with Allen street now Seventh, wider than the other streets. In 1774 a proclamation allowed the town to have two fairs annually, which was the beginning of the Great Allentown Fair.

In a review of the period, he stated that in 1782 there were fifty-nine houses reported here; in 1790, according to the first census, there were less than five hundred people, and in 1770 Trout hall was erected by James Allen, whose diary tells of entertaining John Hancock and John Adams in the hall. He spoke of the road past Trout hall which was the most traveled road in America.

Dr. Reichard paid tribute to the mothers who are little mentioned but who were responsible for the development of the colonial village. They had to do much of the men's work while they were at war. They tilled the fields, made clothes, tended the cattle and brought up their children.

Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN, PA.

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Applicants for admission in 1935 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Alpha Tau Omega and Cardinals Lead Intramural Cage Race With Unmarred Record in First Week

Strong Delts, T. K. N. and Non-Fraternity Teams All Suffer Defeats in Their Initial Week.

73 Students Participate In Games During Opening Week

Hagy, A.T.O. Leads Individual Scorers with 24 Points with Dietrich, Cards, Pacing with 20.

Standing on Monday Morning

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0	20
Cardinals	2	0	20
Phi Kappa Tau	1	1	15
Delta Theta	1	1	15
Theta Kappa Nu	1	1	15
Non-Fraternity	1	1	15
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	2	10
Theta Upsilon Omega	0	2	10

* * *

Only two teams, Alpha Tau Omega and the Cardinals, remain undefeated in the Intramural basketball race which started on Monday of last week with eight games having been played during the first week.

Evidence of how closely matched the entries are this year was seen during these first eight games. Delta Theta, Theta Kappa Nu and the Non-fraternity team, all favorites to come through with the cage championship, suffered defeats in their initial week of competition, which indicates a tight race throughout the three and one-half weeks of play.

Seventy-three players took part in the games last week according to the individual scoring records printed elsewhere in this issue. Such a large number of participants well indicates the enthusiasm that has been aroused with the resumption of intramural contests again this spring.

C. Keely (Myrt) Hagy '36 won the individual scoring honors for the first week when he caged nine field goals and shot six fouls for a total of twenty-four points in two games. He is closely paced, however, by John A. (Beans) Deitrich '35, who has garnered a score of tallies in two contests. The shooting of these two players, both members of the recent Cardinal and Gray Jay-Vee team, has had much to do with the undefeated records of their respective clubs.

The scoring of points for each team is done on the basis of ten points for a victory with five points being added to the scores for a defeat. The games which will be played during the next week are as follows:

Thursday—4:30—Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 6:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Friday—4:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Theta; 6:30—Cardinals vs. Non-Fraternity.

Monday—4:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 6:30—Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Delta Theta.

Tuesday — 4:30 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Cardinals; 6:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Non-Fraternity.

The lineups of the eight games played last week are as follows:

T. K. N., 37; Non-Fraternity, 35
Monday 4:30

THETA KAPPA NU

	Fd	Fl	Tls
W. Prutzman, f	1	0	2
Mortenson, f	2	0	4
Reppert, f	0	1	1
Kohler, f	5	2	12
Thomas, c	2	3	7
Rohn, g	2	1	5
L. Peters, g	2	0	4
J. Young, g	0	0	0
Pharo, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	37

NON-FRATERNITY

	Fd	Fl	Tls
H. Kern, f	5	2	12
Doabler, f	4	1	9
Riley, c	1	4	6
Baker, g	1	0	2
Gutekunst, g	3	0	6
Totals	13	7	35

P. K. T., 20; T. U. O., 10
Monday 6:30

PHI KAPPA TAU

	Fd	Fl	Tls
C. Kern, f-c	3	3	9
L. Moyer, f	0	1	1
Coyne, f	1	0	2
Shenk, f	0	0	0
Diehl, f	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c	1	0	2
J. A. Snyder, f	0	0	0
Koehler, g	2	2	6
Decker, g	0	0	0
A. Smith, g	0	0	0
Strohl, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Behney, f	2	1	5
Weber, f	0	0	0
Nelson, f	0	1	1
DiLeo, f	0	0	0
Sandt, c	0	0	0
Griffin, g	0	2	2
E. Snyder, g	1	0	2
Totals	3	4	10

A. T. O., 37; DELTA THETA, 23
Tuesday 4:30

DELTA THETA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Farrell, f	3	0	6
Floravanti, f	2	0	4
Henry, c	3	0	6
Mayrosh, c	0	0	0
J. Nagle, g	3	0	6
Maletsky, g	0	0	0
Booth, g	0	1	1
Weidner, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Hagy, f	3	6	12
Weaber, f	3	1	7
Marquet, c	4	0	8
E. T. Horn, g	0	1	1
Hodgkinson, g	4	1	9
Totals	14	9	37

CARDINALS, 49; P. E. P., 10
Tuesday 6:30

CARDINALS

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Zamites, f	3	2	8
Yarshinski, f	2	1	5
Keebler, f	2	0	4
Markle, c	4	0	8
Shaffer, c	6	0	12
Deitrich, g	5	0	10
Fetter, g	3	0	6
S. Mintz, g	1	0	2
Totals	23	3	49

PHI EPSILON PI

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Koorse, f	1	0	2
Kohn, f	0	0	0
Horowitz, f	0	0	0
Herzenberg, c	3	0	6
Krell, g	0	0	0
Satsky, g	0	1	1
Haas, g	0	1	1
Gorin, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

CARDINALS, 42; T. U. O., 12
Thursday 4:30

CARDINALS

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Zamites, f	1	0	2
Keebler, f	2	0	4
Fetter, f	2	0	4
Zerbe, f	0	0	0
Markle, c	4	2	10
Shaffer, c	0	0	0
Dietrich, g	4	2	10
M. Bloom, g	0	0	0
S. Mintz, g	3	0	6
Yarshinski	1	0	2
Totals	19	4	42

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Behney, f	1	2	4
E. Snyder, f	2	0	4
Sandt, c	1	0	2
Griffin, g	0	0	0
DiLeo, g	0	0	0
Weber, f	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12

DELTA THETA, 24; T. K. N., 21
Thursday 6:30

DELTA THETA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Farrell, f	3	4	10
Floravanti, f	0	0	0
Mayrosh, f	0	0	0
Henry, c	1	0	2
Booth, g	3	0	6
Monica, g	0	0	0
J. Nagle, g	3	0	6
Totals	10	4	24

THETA KAPPA NU

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Kohler, f	3	1	7
Mortenson, f	0	0	0
L. Peters, f	0	0	0
Thomas, c	5	2	12
Pharo, g	0	0	0
Rohn, g	0	0	0
Reppert, g	0	0	0
J. Young, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

A. T .O., 39; P. E. P., 14
Friday 4:30

PHI EPSILON PI

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Koorse, f	1	0	2
Krell, f	0	2	2
Herzenberg, c	4	0	8
Haas, g	0	2	2
Gorin, g	0	0	0
Horowitz, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Hagy, f	6	0	12
Bauder, f	0	0	0
Weaber, f	5	0	10
Garrettson, f	1	0	2
Marquet, c	1	2	4
E. T. Horn, g	2	0	4
Seegers, g	1	0	2
Hodgkinson, g	2	1	5
Lichtenwalner, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39

Non-Fraternity, 32; P. K. T., 17
Friday 6:30

PHI KAPPA TAU

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Shenk, f	2	0	4
Strohl, f	0	0	0
L. Moyer, f	0	0	0
C. Kern, f	3	0	6
Kidd, c	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c	0	1	1
A. Smith, g	1	0	2
Decker, g	0	0	0
Koehler, g	2	0	4
Totals	8	1	17

NON-FRATERNITY

	Fd	Fl	Tls
H. Kern, f	3	1	7
Doabler, f	4	1	9
Ginder, f	1	0	2
Hunsicker, c	1	0	2
Ursin, g	1	0	2
Gutekunst, g	4	0	8
Agnew, g	0	0	0
Riley, g	1	0	2
Baker, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

Extensive Track Card Is Assured With New Coach Contemplated

Cardinal and Gray Cinder Artists and Fieldmen To Resume Prominent Place on Athletic Card.

Cardinal and Gray followers of track and field events are virtually assured of an extensive program this spring with the announcement yesterday by Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig that a separate coach is to be hired within the next two weeks to begin preliminary work with all interested candidates.

Following a meeting of the Faculty Committee of the Board of Athletic Control last week, it was announced that spring track and field events would once again be given a prominent place on the Muhlenberg college athletic program. Not in the past five years has the college had anything to boast about as far as this sport was concerned. Prior to that time Cardinal and Gray cinder-artists and field-men were entered in most of the major collegiate meets of the East, but candidates were at a minimum. With renewed interest and enthusiasm the college authorities have set out to give the institution a team of which it can well be proud.

(Continued On Page Four)

Intramural Individual Scoring Record

Including Games of Last Week

	G	Fl	Fl	Tls
Hagy, A.T.O.	2	9	6	24
Deitrich, Cards	2	9	2	20
Kohler, T.K.N.	2	8	3	19
Thomas, T.K.N.	2	7	5	19
H. Kern, Non-Frats	2	8	3	19
Markle, Cards	2	8	2	18
Doabler, Non-Frats	2	8	2	18
Weaber, A.T.O.	2	8	1	17
Farrell, Delts	2	6	4	16
C. Kern, P.K.T.	2	6	3	15
Gutekunst, Non-Frats	2	7	0	14
Herzenberg, P.E.P.	2	7	0	14
E. T. Horn, A.T.O.	2	6	1	13
Keebler, Cards	2	6	0	12
Marquet, A.T.O.	2	5	2	12
J. Nagle, Delts	2	6	0	12
Koehler, P.K.T.	2	4	2	10
Fetter, Cards	2	5	0	10
Zamites, Cards	2	4	2	10
Behney, T.U.O.	2	3	3	9
Henry, Delts	2	4	0	8
S. Mintz, Cards	2	4	0	8
Riley, Non-Frats	2	4	0	8
Booth, Delts	2	3	1	7
Yarshinski, Cards	2	3	1	7
Hodgkinson, A.T.O.	2	2	2	6
Shaffer, Cards	2	3	0	6
E. Snder, T.U.O.	2	3	0	6
Rohn, T.K.N.	2	2	1	5
Shenk, P.K.T.	2	2	0	4
Mortenson, T.K.N.	2	2	0	4
L. Peters, T.K.N.	2	2	0	4
Floravanti, Delts	2	2	0	4
Koorse, P.E.P.	2	2	0	4
Zimmerman, P.K.T.	2	1	1	3
Haas, P.E.P.	2	0	3	3
A. Smith, P.K.T.	2	1	0	2
Coyne, P.K.T.	2	1	0	2
Weber, T.U.O.	2	1	0	2
Sandt, T.U.O.	2	1	0	2
Griffin, T.U.O.	2	0	2	2
Ursin, Non-Frats	2	1	0	2
Hunsicker, Non-Frats	2	1	0	2
Ginder, Non-Frats	2	1	0	2
Baker, Non-Frats	2	1	0	2
Pharo, T.K.N.	2	1	0	2
J. Young, T.K.N.	2	1	0	2
W. Prutzman, T.K.N.	2	1	0	2
Garrettson, A.T.O.	2	1	0	2
Seegers, A.T.O.	2	1	0	2
Krell, P.E.P.	2	0	2	2
L. Moyer, P.K.T.	2	0	1	1
Nelson, T.U.O.	2	0	1	1
Reppert, T.K.N.	2	0	1	1
Satsky, P.E.P.	2	0	1	1
Kidd, P.K.T.	2	0	0	0
Strohl, P.K.T.	2	0	0	0
Decker, P.K.T.	2	0	0	0
J. A. Snyder, P.K.T.	1	0	0	0
Diehl, P.K.T.	1	0	0	0
DiLeo, T.U.O.	2	0	0	0
Agnew, Non-Frats	1	0	0	0
Mayrosh, Delts	2	0	0	0
Maletsky, Delts	1	0	0	0
Weidner, Delts	1	0	0	0
Monica, Delts	1	0	0	0
Bauder, A.T.O.	1	0	0	0
Lichtenwalner, A.T.O.	1	0	0	0
M. Bloom, Cards	1	0	0	0
Zerbe, Cards	1	0	0	0
Kohn, P.E.P.	1	0	0	0
Horowitz, P.E.P.	2	0	0	0
Gorin, P.E.P.	2	0	0	0

The oldest Greek letter college fraternity in the United States is Phi Beta Kappa, which was founded in 1776.

Ambitious Tennis Card Lists Thirteen Matches With Stiff Competition

Faculty Manager Shankweiler Undertakes Formation of Lehigh Valley District Collegiate Loop

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, energetic faculty tennis manager, has announced the completion of the 1935 spring tennis schedule. The most ambitious tennis program thus far attempted by Cardinal and Gray netmen is evidenced in the booking of thirteen matches against some of the strongest competition in eastern Pennsylvania.

New additions to the schedule include such institutions as Haverford Villanova, Lebanon Valley and Temple. Six of the matches are scheduled to be played in Allentown, on the courts of the Oakmont Tennis club, which are among the finest in the east. The remaining seven tilts are to be played on foreign soil.

The team is fortunate in having lost but one member of the 1934 varsity by graduation. Hal Miller, captain of the team last year and number three man, is the loss, but it is believed that the sophomore class will adequately find a replacement for him. Two prospects are Dean Zweier and Francis T. Knouss, both of whom showed fine possibilities in their work in the 1934 fall tournament.

Among the players who will be back in competition, all of whom have been varsity men for the past two years, are Student Manager and number one man, Earl A. Koch '36, member of the Oakmont Tennis Club Championship team and winner of the Muhlenberg college fall tournament in 1934; Albie Herzenberg '36, star performer of the last two seasons and cup winner in northern New Jersey; Ted Fischer '36, form stroker of Philadelphia; and "Jim" Seegers '36, the blonde Germantown flash. Some possibilities of team form have also been shown by Tom Hartman '36, Charlie Kline '36 and Bill Young '35, making the prospects of a winning team brightest in years.

The last few weeks has found varsity prospects working out on the court of the Indoor Sports club, at 12th and Chew streets, a facility that has heretofore been unavailable.

Plans for a Lehigh Valley District Collegiate league are still in the process of development, according to Dr. Shankweiler. Members, it is hoped, will include Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian, Albright and Muhlenberg, all of whom will battle yearly to gain three legs for permanent possession of a huge silver loving cup to be presented by the Lehigh Valley District Association.

The 1935 Cardinal and Gray tennis schedule is as follows:

April 13—Haverford at Haverford.
April 19—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
April 20—Temple at Philadelphia.
April 25—Ursinus at Allentown.
April 27—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
May 1—Lafayette at Allentown.
May 7—Moravian at Allentown.
May 10—Dickinson at Carlisle.
May 11—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
May 13—Albright at Allentown.
May 16—Villanova at Allentown.
May 22—Gettysburg at Allentown.
May 25—Lebanon Valley at Annville.

Basketball Lettermen

1935 SEASON

Louis S. Cuchran '35
Eugene Grossman '37
William W. Laing '37
Arthur P. Leibensperger '35
Gene J. Lepore '35
Joseph P. Rodgers '35
Joseph Skrovanek '35

Baseball Card Again To Include Ten Tilts With Drexel Only New Nine

Second Lehigh and Lafayette Tilts Are Moved Ahead With Penn A. C. Featuring Alumni Day.

Ten games are listed for the baseball team this spring in the schedule released this week by the Board of Athletic Control. Four of the games scheduled are to be played at home while six will be played on foreign diamonds. Two open dates remain to be filled on the card, but at present it is doubtful if teams will be secured for these vacancies.

Two marked changes appear in this year's schedule as compared with alst season's card. The most important of these has been the scheduling of the Penn A. C. nine for the Alumni day game in place of Bill Coughlin's Lafayette college team which has been the main attraction here for many years during the Commencement Week activities. The Lehigh game at Bethlehem, heretofore played on the Saturday of the Alumni festivities at that institution, has been moved ahead two full weeks since the Muhlenberg college academic term will close one week earlier than previously announced.

The Drexel Institute nine, the only new team to be met by the Cardinal and Gray this spring, will be played at Philadelphia on Saturday, May 4. A game with Penn State at State College has been listed for Wednesday afternoon, May 29. Last year 'Berg traveled to Penn State and Bucknell for the opening games of the season. Home games will be played with Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore and the Penn A. C.

(Continued On Page Four)

Athletic Board Eliminates Spring Grid Drills This Year

Spring football practice will be eliminated from the athletic program here this year according to an announcement made this week by the faculty committee of the Board of Athletic Control.

Whether or not spring grid workouts would be held here this year has been doubtful in the minds of both students and faculty members of the college for sometime, but no definite action was taken in the matter until recently.

Up to this spring the Muhlenberg college coaching staff had annually sponsored a three-weeks' demonstration and instruction in the fundamentals of football such as blocking, kicking, tackling and passing, together with several scrimmage sessions. Last spring close to fifty candidates reported for the light workouts.

In pointing out reasons for abolishing the prctice this year, the faculty committee stated the many disadvantages which are incurred and the relatively few benefits derived from such drills. One of the committee members said: "Spring football practice has certain advantages for a large college or university, but it is of little importance to the smaller colleges." It is understood that representatives of other colleges in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference also look with disfavor upon the carrying on of spring training. The member colleges of this Conference are Gettysburg, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson.

The Administration here also was opposed to resuming drills again this spring because of the indifferent attitude shown by a number of players last year in regard to attendance. Seldom, for some reason, did Coach Johnny Utz have enough players out at a single practice to form two full teams.

Alumnus Cites Trends Of Modern Newspaper In Morning Call Series

(Continued from Page One)

tions. On the daily papers the wire services only give the news, there being no time to waste on interpretation, but people obviously better understand the news when it is explained than when it is merely stated in a matter-of-fact way. And fourth, the local trends will be prevalent especially in cartoons and pictures. Cartooning offers a great opportunity for the skilled man. In fact, the reporter of the future must be a cameraman. There also will be more women writers, in addition to those who handle the social news, so that the views of women may be better presented.

"Don't go into newspaper work if you don't like it," Mr. Miller cautioned his audience. "It will be easy to become discouraged and disgusted in news work just as in anything else which a person doesn't enjoy doing."

The speaker related some of his experiences, gained from twenty-five years of newspaper work, declaring that he has never regretted a minute that he spent in Journalism, for, although the work was a steady grind, it always was intensely interesting.

"A college-trained man is well-prepared for Journalism, even though he has had a very general education," Mr. Miller averred, "because his mind has been opened and there is no limit to his development. Thus it is easy to train him in specific phases of newspaper work. He also has the background which a high-school training cannot give. The high school man develops high school standards, that is—he can't advance. College men usually will go out and find things, while high school men generally are satisfied with routine work."

Mr. Miller concluded with the statement that the newspaper must and will become more influential through constructive criticism. He declared that he believes that the college man is the one to accom- his advantage

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You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Butz And Shaffer Are Tied For Editorship Of '37 Ciarla

A tie between Alvin H. Butz, Jr. and Rollin G. Shaffer for editor-in-chief, was the result of the Sophomore class election for the **1937 Ciarla** staff officers in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning after the assembly program.

The other officers who were elected at that time were: Alvin Roy, business manager, and Merritt Frankenfield, advertising manager.

A re-election for editorin-chief will be held in the Science building tomorrow morning following the Band concert.

Extensive Track Card Is Assured with New Coach Contemplated

(Continued from page three)

Members of the Faculty Committee have been somewhat reluctant to announce who the new coach will be, but the most likely candidate for the position is Owen W. (Jeff) James, freshman football and basketball mentor here this year and former star weight man for Bucknell university. Definite announcement of the appointee is expected within the next week. William (Scotty) Renwick will again be employed to care for the training of all prospects.

Prof. Fasig also stated in an interview with a reporter of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** that the college running track will soon be repaired and put in first-class condition for meets here this spring.

Four hundred dollars has been alloted from the athletic budget for the sponsoring of a track program this year. This sum equals the amount listed for the baseball season.

Debaters Meet R. I. and Mass. State Colleges In First Big Trip in Years

(Continued from Page One)

Boston Navy Yard, where the historic vessel now lies at anchor after being reconstructed by the schoolchildren of America.

Saturday afternoon the two groups again went on the road, driving to Rhode Island State college at Kingston, Rhode Island. Here, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, the team debated the Rhode Island team Saturday night in a non-decision contest. Muhlenberg was represented in this debate by Alvin H. Butz '37 and Ray R. Brennen '35. Rhode Island State college was represented by Gilbert Rudest '35 and Chester O'Brian '36.

The Massachusetts debate was conducted on the Oxford system while the Rhode Island contest was a modified Oxford debate.

Immediately after the debate Coach Everitt, Ziegler and Shaffer left for Allentown, arriving there about 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Brokhoff, Brennen and Butz left early Sunday morning from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and arrived in Allentown late Sunday afternoon.

During the early part of last week the varsity debaters dropped one tilt to Gettysburg on Tuesday evening and participated with the University of Florida in a non-decision debate the following evening.

Horace W. Schantz, former state senator, acted as critic judge and chairman for the meeting between the Muhlenberg affirmative speakers and the Gettysburg negative team last week. The Oregon system of debate was used, and after hearing the constructive speeches and cross-examinations, the chairman awarded a close decision to the negative team.

The question used for debate on both evenings was "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the Interntional Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Constructive speeches were presented by Carl Chronister of Gettysburg and Alvin H. Butz, Jr. '37. The cross-examination was done by Sam Schreckengaust for the visiting team and Ray R. Brennen '35. Messrs. Schreckengaust and Brennen also gave the summary arguments.

In the second debate held here last week, Coach Everitt's negative speakers met the affirmative team from the University of Florida of Gainesville, Fla. This tilt also dealt with the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Florida's speakers were J. B. Patterson and Willard Ayres. Walter H. Guigley '36 and John R. Brokhoff '35 upheld the negative side for Muhlenberg. Luther K. Ziegler '35 was chairman for hte evening.

One debate has been scheduled for this week, that being with Wagner college, Long Island, N. Y., in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The visitors will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

First Byrd Antarctic Expedition Navigator Lectures In Assembly

(Continued from page one)

000 with which to purchase the ship, planes, instruments and supplies that were required for the success of the expedition. **The National Geographic Magazine** and the **New York Times** each subscribed $50,000 of the amount. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, donated $100. Through many small contributions, some as low as five cents, the necessary capital finally was raised.

The selection of the personnel also required great care as men were needed whose physique could bear hardships, and who had intelligence and experience, and possessed a sense of humor. Two particularly good members of the crew were George Tennon, the cook, who could fry an egg without breaking it while the ship was leaning at a 50 degree angle, and Dr. Koman, an indefatigable worker.

The men were selected with the understanding that they were to be prepared to spend ten years in the Antarctic. In saying their goodbyes it was taken for granted that they might never come back, the following entry having been found in the log book of the **City of New York:** "Destination: the south pole. Probable date of return: God knows when—if ever."

The Byrd Antarctic expedition left New York harbor on August 25, 1928, Adams being the skipper of the **City of New York,** the supply ship of the expedition. This bark, a forty-year-old whaler, is the strongest ship in the world. Her sides are thirty-six inches of oak and her bows are five feet thick and are reinforced with steel. This ship plowed through the dangerous pack of ice of the Ross Sea to land in Little America, where fourteen months were spent in almost continual darkness.

Both the **City of New York** and the **Ellen of Bowling** carried approximately 500 tons, including the crew of 46 men and 87 dogs. Over 2600 items were taken on the trip, ranging from powdered ice cream to strait-jackets.

Hardships of Expedition.

The first hardship of the expedition was encountered in getting the men to leave Panama and the South Sea Islands, where the expedition touched on its way to the Antarctic. It also stopped at New Zealand before going into the South Pole.

The outstanding feature of the trip was the dirt. There were no facilities for the cleaning of the deck as the water was frozen. This condition was so bad that not one on the trip took a bath for a period of approximately three months. Six pairs of socks, size fifteen shoes and three suits of underwear was scarcely enough underclothing for the Antarctic where the temperature reaches seventy degrees below zero and the wind attains a velocity of one hundred and twenty miles an hour. This means that when you expectorate on the deck, it bounces back into your face, Lt. Adams humorously explained.

The Antarctic is a vast desolate expanse with no human life. In fact, there are only five types of animal life there. The most interesting type is the penguin which is about four feet tall, averaging ninety pounds, has a black back, white breast and a yellow band around its neck. Peculiarly the male of this species, which is suitable for eating, hatches the egg.

The seal of this region is of no value for coats, having the hide of a horse, but it is killed for food. There are tens of thousands of killer - whales in the Antarctic waters. These animals are about forty feet long. By instinct or pure 'cussedness' they rise out of the water whenever anyone is near. The oil taken from these whales, however, is very valuable.

The snow-pigeon is representative of Antarctic life. It feeds on plankons, which are little red snails, the size of fingers.

Weather Is Changeable.

As the weather was very changeable, the ship was caught in the ice thirty-seven times. When blizzards came along the men crawled into holes and pulled in the dogs after them until the blizzard was over. The motto of the expedition was 'When things get so bad, that they can't get worse, then they have to get better.'

One of the young men of the crew made Adams his confidant. He was afraid that if he would die his sweetheart also would die of grief. He continually worried over this on the trip, but when the expedition returned to the United States in June, 1930, the girl's greeting to her long absent sweetheart was, 'You ninny! Take that gum out of your mouth.' Even when Adams, the perennial traveller, himself went home to his wife, she said, 'What, you here again?'

The speaker concluded by relating anecdotes, confirming his point that the men on the expedition were just ordinary human beings, not supermen.

Since returning from the South Pole, Adams has received many medals and honors including the Congressional medal and a special gold medal of the National Geographic society. Since that time, he also has participated in several extensive lecture tours and has written numerous magazine articles in addition to his book **Beyond the Barrier with Byrd.**

A small, wiry man with a deep-lined face, Lt. Adams will leave on April 1 on a search for sunken treasures in the waters surrounding the West Indies. He already has received over five hundred applications from persons who desire to accompany him on the expedition, the deep-sea diving of which will be done personally by Lt. Adams and his son.

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Six Into Active Membership

Six students were initiated into membership in Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, by the Alpha Rho chapter at its monthly meeting last Thursday evening in the Seminar room of the Library. The new members are William D. Coleman '36, Paul O. Hoeppner '36, William Pfeifer '36, Phares O. Reitz '36, George Machajdik '37 and Rollin G. Shaffer '37.

The feature of the program was the presentation by Dean Robert C. Horn of some of his original translations of odes of Horace. A number of these, especially those of a very modern cast, delighted the members greatly.

The fraternity voted unanimously to award a medal to the member of the graduating class of Allentown High school with the highest average in ancient languages.

Elmer E. Fahringer '35, persident of the chapter, announced that the theme of the next meeting, probably to be held at the home of Dr. Horn, will be "Music among the Greeks" with fifteen minute talks by Geza Bolez '36 on "Musical Instruments among the Greeks of the Classical Period", by Warren C. Schlegel '36 on "The Manner of Writing Music among the Greeks of the Classical Period", and by Charles H. Kline, Jr. '36 on "Modes of Ancient Greek Music".

The meeting closed with tasty refreshments, served under the direction of Marlin L. Herb '35.

Baseball Card Again To Include Ten Tilts With Drexel Only New Nine

(Continued from page three)

Practice for the Cardinal and Gray tossers is exepected to start during the early part of April. The initial tilt of the season is scheduled with the Lafayette Leopards on Saturday, April 27.

Coach Johnny Utz has a big task before him this spring in attempting to find capable men to fill the six vacancies resulting from the graduation of seniors last year. The work of "Horsey" Heist, "Reds" Weiner, Lou Sterner, Ed Steckel, Albie Klotz, and Willie Saalfeld will be greatly missed when the season opens next month.

Heist and Weiner formed the winning battery for 'Berg's nine last season which won eight victories out of ten games played. Sterner, another veteran missing this year, held down the third-base position and was the leading slugger, while Steckel will be sadly missed at the initial sack. Klotz and Saalfeld, a pair of fast outfielders, will also be missing this spring. Klotz was graduated last June and Saalfeld has transferred to Columbia university.

The 1935 Cardinal and Gray baseball schedule is as follows:

April 27—Lafayette at Allentown
May 1—Lafayette at Easton.
May 4—Drexel at Philadelphia.
May 8—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
May 11—Swarthmore at Allentown.
May 15—Lehigh at Allentown.
May 18—Open.
May 20—Temple at Philadelphia.
May 22—Open.
May 25—Penn A. C. at Philadelphia.
May 29—Penn State at State College.
June 1—Penn A. C. at Allentown.

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PUBLISHED CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1883

The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 26, 1935. No. 21.

Cressman Offers Lent As Depression Remedy In Chapel Address

Decries Loss of 'Courage' and 'Personal Responsibility' in Plea for Retention of fading Principles

Stresses Their Importance In Contributing To Life

Declares Lack of Courage Leads to 'Fault of Environment Mind' then to 'Relief Agency Mind'

Decrying the loss of "courage" and "personal responsibility" that is so plainly visible in our life today, the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain and assistant professor of Sociology, addressed the daily chapel service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Monday morning, with a plea to retain these principles that are fastly fading away.

"Whenever a disaster sweeps over a people there are always two results," Rev. Cressman declared, "the first being the loss of courage and the second the loss of individual responsibility. Faced with something that we cannot understand it does not take long for us to lose our encouragement and become discouraged.

The student pastor then showed the part that Lent can play in remedying the results of depressions. "Lent brings to us a spirit of optimism and responsibility," he asserted, "although it formerly represented the world's first depression. At that time, although the opposition was great, one man, Jesus, stood alone in the Garden of Gethsemane, cursed, sold and betrayed. Only one," emphasized the Chaplain, "had the courage to fight all of the opposition. Because of Him Christianity lived through that period of depression. Even though His enemies got the better of His body on the cross and in the tomb, His will remained unbroken."

Applying the lesson to a modern setting, Rev. Cressman continued, "Churches today are in financial distress; missionaries are being recalled and agencies closed. Some church members, like the disciples who stood afar off and were afraid to declare themselves, support the church only by their occasional attendance. People all around de-

(Continued On Page Two)

Shaffer Named Ciarla Editor; Roy Confirmed As Bus. Mgr.

Alvin Roy, who was elected to the business managership of the 1937 Ciarla and whose eligibility was questioned, was declared eligible to hold that office by action of the Student Council at a meeting this morning.

The tie between Rollin G. Shaffer and Alvin H. Butz, Jr., for the editorship-in-chief of the 1937 Ciarla was decided at a meeting of the sophomore class in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning when the former was elected to the position upon a revote of the class.

The eligibility of Roy to hold a sophomore class office having been questioned, the class at its meeting last Wednesday nominated six members for the business managership to be elected at a meeting tomorrow morning in the event that Roy was declared ineligible and denied the office. Those nominated were Joseph A. Santopuoli, Carl J. Hessinger, Edwin W. Geisinger, Edward B. Schifreen, Dean Zweier and Francis T. Knouss.

Plans also were discussed at the meeting last Wednesday for an open sophomore class dance to be held sometime in the early part of May.

Chapel Services

THURSDAY—
Song service.

FRIDAY—
Student service sponsored by the Religious Committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

SUNDAY—
Community vesper service with Dr. Edwin Heath, president of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Bethlehem, as the guest preacher.

MONDAY—
Service wth an address by the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., professor of English Bible, on "Fools".

TUESDAY—
Organ recital.

Addresses Pre-Legal Club

—Call Photo.
Judge James F. Henninger '12

Alumnus Offers Society Comprehensive Survey Of "Law As A Career"

Advises Against Entering Law to Make Impassioned Speeches And Hog The Limelight

"One must love the law if he wants to be a successful legal practitioner," advised Judge James F. Henninger '12 of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh county, in his address on "Law as a Career" before the John Marshall Pre-Legal club in Room 103 of the Administration building last Wednesday evening.

"Do not enter law to make impassioned speeches, hog the limelight and keep people out of jail," declared Judge Henninger. "Many people are of the opinion that the lawyer is or should be like Darrow, Riley and Steuer, three of the country's greatest trial lawyers, and that it is the lawyer's job to defend a poor man and live on the flattery and praise which the public accords him if he wins. Outstanding trial lawyers seldom spend even a fourth of their time on actual trial work. They settle many cases on the side which does not have popular appeal and on which they often devote more time and attention than on 'big' cases."

The speaker declared that the love of work will make any profession interesting. Law means a lot of hard work and routine. If an attorney wants only public attention, his life will be a drudgery as his main work is making business arrangements between parties by taking conflicting ideas and adjusting them. If a man does not consider such action a noble function, then he will be no good as a lawyer.

"What requisites are necessary to become a lawyer? Training, moral satndards, sincerity and honesty are the outstanding ones." Judge Henninger averred. "One should have as wide and liberal an education as possible, for no field requires a broader knowledge than law. A lawyer should have made a study of history, for he may be called upon to know the past or anticipate the future. Latin is useful. Nor can one be too well versed in English. A faulty knowledge of Englisa may lead clients into serious difficulties. In preparing agreements, for instance, the lawyer may use something which

(Continued On Page Four)

Philip Morris Continues To Present "Flat Fifties" Here

The "Call for Philip Morris" continues on the campus just as the music of Leo Reisman continues on the radio, attracting listener-ins to the Philip Morris progrm. This week the "Call" was heard by one senior, two juniors and a sophomore as the Philip Morris Tobacco Company, Inc., Ltd. picked out the four honor men of the campus.

Russel L. Krapf '35, the Alpha Epsilon circle delegate to the eleventh national convention of the Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, in Cincinnati, Ohio, was the senior who was awarded one of the famous flat fifties of Philip Morris cigarettes.

Karl M. Lehr, president-elect, and Clarence Ritter, secretary-elect of their class, were the juniors who were honored with the Philip Morris distinguished achievement award.

Rollin G. Shaffer was the sophomore who merited the flat fifty congratulations on his victory as editor-in-chief of the 1937 Ciarla.

NOTICE

This issue of The Muhlenberg Weekly is making a belated appearance because of the tardy arrival of some of our advertising.

Pre-Medical Society Hears Shankweiler In Talk On Monstrosities

Asserts External Mental Stimuli Affecting Expectant Mother Has No Influence on Child

"Human monstrosities are the abnormal or arrested developments of the body that took place during some period of the embryological development," asserted Dr. John V. Shankweiler, professor of Biology, in an illustrated address on "Human Monstrosities and How They Were Formed," at the bi-weekly meeting of the Pre-Medical society in the Science building last Wednesday night.

Dean Parkenson of the Temple University Medical School was scheduled to have addressed the organization, but owing to some misfortune he was unable to attend and Dr. Shankweiler, who is the founder and faculty advisor of the society, lectured in his place.

"There is no such thing as prenatal influence on a child from any external mental stimuli affecting the mother," Dr. Shankweiler emphasized. He also interestingly related the different superstitions that some people have in regard to pre-natal influences. For example, he declared, some people believe that if a pregnant woman were frightened by the sight of a mouse, her child would be born with a mole some place on his body. Or if an expectant mother

(Continued on Page Two)

Rev. Chas. Shimer Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

Declaring that one of the greatest needs of society, civilization, human thought and religious activity is a new certitude in religion—the old faith revitalized—the Rev. Charles J. Shimer, S. T. M. '27, preached upon the theme, "Life Giving Certitude", at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday.

Rev. Shimer, who is pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Fountain Hill, pictured this last half century with its distorted craze for greatness and power, its confusion and nervousness. Action with no regard for the result seems to be the watchword as is well shown by a recent sign on an automobile, "Repeal something".

Some are turning to God, but when every other person in Lehigh and Northampton counties is unchurched, there is a responsibility on every church and Christian to have a certitude in thinking. Paul struck the keynote of faith and assurance in his statement, "I know whom I have believed" (I Tim. 1: 12), not the sudden outburst of an enthusiast but the expression of a mature Christian.

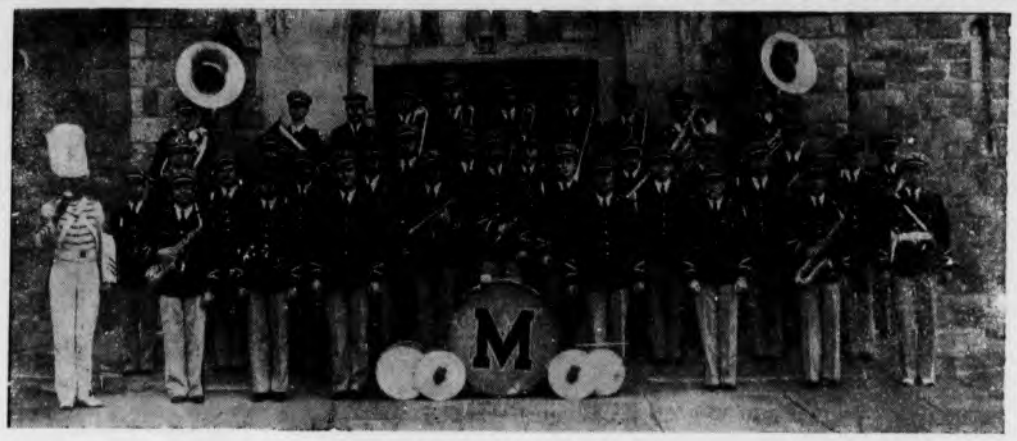
The example of Paul is one we might all follow as he brought order out of chaos with confident, stalwart yet reasonable proclamations of his faith. Can you say "I know whom I have believed" to a doubting, confused world? "Many professing Christians have never arrived at the calm certainty of the reality of their own faith. The religion that is to capture, conquer, transform and inspire, must strike a positive note. It must give more than a series of question marks to a longing soul."

Another statement of Paul's, five years later, was "For to me to live is Christ." (Phil. 1:21). "We never live until we let Christ be the fountain of our faith, the stay of our soul, the example of our conduct." Much could be done if all Christians were earnest Christians, and the message to the Laodiceans did not apply, "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot; I would thou wert cold or hot. So then because thou art likewarm . . I will spue thee out of my mouth" (Rev. 3:15, 16).

"What more can you and I wish for than love, joy, peace and usefulness here and the promise of eternal life for the future? If you desire the assurance that Paul had, seek it where Paul found it, in simple faith in God, manifest in His Son."

President John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., and the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman assisted at the service. The chapel choir offered the a capella anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" by Ramsden.

Delights Assembly With Splendid Rendition



THE 1935 MUHLENBERG COLLEGE BAND

The personnel of the Band is as follows: First row, left to right—Luther N. Schaeffer '35, Donald A. Noll '37, Alfred L. Long '38, George E. Legg '37, Francis E. Caumer '36, Stover Crouthamel '36, Myron L. Warshaw '35 and Ray R. Brennen '35. Second row—Robert Fenstermaker '36 ,George S. Boyer '37, Frank R. Boyer '38, Marlin L. Herb '35, Luther F. Schlenker '35, Frederick A. Dry '37, Jack J Labold '37, Melville B. C. Schmoyer, Jr. '37 and Laurence M. Reese '37. Third row—Charles M. Kern '38, Henry M. Brader '35, James T. Powers '36, Frederick L. Fritsch '38, Earle C. Walbert '37, Lloyd G. Nelson '38, Albert L. Held, Jr. '38 and William E. Hollenbach '38. Rear row— Ernest A. Knauss '37, Michael J. Mylymuk '38, J. Creighton Christman '37, Luther A. Gougher '37, William D. Coleman '36, W. Frank Horscroft, Jr. '36, J. Ritner Weaver '37, Richard P. Kuntzleman '35, Robert J. Snyder, Jr. '38 and Frederick J. Schlick '35.

The thirty-six piece student Band brilliantly clad in its Cardinal and Gray uniforms, rendered a varied program before a large, appreciative audience of students, faculty members and townspeople in Assembly in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning. It was the first of the Band's two spring concerts.

Outstanding on the program last Wednesday were a chimes solo, "Bells of St. Mary," played by Stover Crouthamel '36; a trombone solo, "Air Varie", by W. Frank Horscroft '36, which was encored; and "Liebestraum," by a clarinet quartet composed of George S. Boyer '37, Lawrence M. Reese '37, Jack J. LaBold '37 and Frederick A. Dry '37.

"The Muhlenberg March", composed by Luther F. Schlenker '35 in the song-writing contest last year, was one of the numbers played by the Band.

The Band during the concert was under the alternate direction of Prof. Henry A. Soltys, bandmaster, and Ray R. Brennen '35, student director. Lt. Brennen introduced Prof. Soltys, who in turn introduced the faculty manager, Dr. George H. Brandes, professor of Chemistry. The fine appearance and performance of the Band this year, they averred, was the result of the generous support of the student body.

The novelty number, "Coming Round the Mountain," aroused considerable favorable comment. "The Fire Chief March" was dedicated to the "fiery" fellow in the office, Registrar Harry A. (Haps) Benfer. In an enthusiastic speech, "Haps" congratulated the student body for its high scholastic standing, its fine Band and its mighty athletic teams.

Prof. Soltys presented charms to the senior members of the Band: Luther F. Schlenker, Ray R. Brennen, Luther N. Schaeffer, Richard P. Kuntzleman, Henry M. Brader, Thoms A. Berg, Marlin L. Herb, Myron L. Warshaw and Frederick J. Schlick. The underclass members were awarded insignias.

Another concert, scheduled for an Assembly period in May, will nclude one classcal number with the remainder of the program devoted entirely to the latest popular music.

The program presented last Wednesday was as follows:

March—"Semper Fidelis", Sousa.
Chimes solo—"Bells of St. Mary's," Adams, arr. by Clark. (Played by Stover Crouthamel '36)
Selection—"Babes in Toyland," Victor Herbert, arr. by Clark.
March—by Luther F. Schlenker '35
Clarinet quartet—"Liebestraume", '37. (Played by Jack J. Labold '37, George S. Boyer '37, Frederick A. Dry '37 and Lawrence M. Reese '37).
Trombone solo—"Air Varie" (The Old Home Down on the Farm), Harlow. (Played by W. Frank Horscroft '36)
Selection—"Listen to the German Band", Gordon-Revel
Novelty Number—"Coming Round the Mountain", Fi.!more.
1. Arrival.
2. Spirit of '76.
3. Butterflies.
4. Fan Dancers.
5. Bugles.
6. Cows.
7. Elephants.
8. Beets.
9. Going Round the Mountain.
March—"Fire Chief", William H. Woodin.
Alma Mater—Kistler '95

Manuscript Is Accepted

—Call Photo.
Dr. Amos A. Ettinger '21

Clarendon Press To Publish Biographical Volume On Oglethorpe

Alumnus Is Only Graduate and Allentonian To Have Book Accepted by Oxford University Press

For the first time in its history of over 450 years, the Clarendon Press of Oxford university, England, will print and publish the work of a Muhlenberg college alumnus and an Allentonian when in September of this year it will present the biography of James Edward Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia, a study by Dr. Amos A. Ettinger '21, son of Dean Emeritus George T. Ettinger '80, professor of Latin Language and Literature, and Mrs. Ettinger of Allentown

The delegates of the Press have accepted the manuscript to be printed "At the Clarendon Press, Oxford," whence it will be published both in England and America by the Oxford University Press. The volume, the result of five years of research in this country from Massachusetts to Georgia and four voyages to England, will also be obtainable through the branches of this organization in Canada, France, China, India, Australia and South Africa.

Founded in 1468, in the days of Caxton, the Oxford University Press is now the oldest continuous

(Continued on Page Two)

Utz To Wed Allentown Resident In Ceremony In Chapel On April 13

Nuptials Are Advanced from April 18 so Couple May Get Reservations For Bermuda Cruise

Miss Esther P. McKeever, well known Allentown resident and former Catasauqua High school basketball player, will become the bride of John L. Utz, coach of athletics, on April 13, it was announced yesterday.

While the information came as no surprise to their fmilies and immediate friends, it was the first public knowledge of the engagement of the couple.

The ceremony will be performed in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Harry A. Benfer, registrar and a former coach of athletics, performing the ceremony.

Miss McKeever is a daughter of Mrs. Hattie McKeever of 12 South Thirteenth street, Allentown. She is the auditor at the Americus hotel and during her high school days at Catasauqua was one of the leading basketball players in the Lehigh Valley. She has many friends and has been socially prominent in this section. Her sister, Miss Hattie McKeever, will be the bridesmaid.

Utz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Utz of Wilkes-Barre. He was graduated from Coughlin High school in Wilkes-Barre and was a football and lacrosse star at the University of Pennsylvania. He captained the Red and Blue grid team in 1929 and was recognized as one of the Quaker's greatest linemen. Utz also was a member of the All-American lacrosse team that toured Canada.

Having been graduated from the educational course at the University of Pennsylvania in 1930, Utz is at present working for his master's degree in physical education at that institution.

SYMPATHY

The Muhlenberg Weekly extends its deepest sympathy to George S. Boyer '37 and Frank R. Boyer '38 upon the recent death of their father, Dr. Frank S. Boyer of Allentown.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

All students are requested to refrain from walking on the grass and "cutting campus". This is a Student Body by-law, and all students are asked to co-operate with the Student Council and the Administration in protecting our campus. Violations will be dealt with by the Student Council. Auto parking regulations will also be enforced by Student Council.

L. K. Ziegler,
Secretary.

Huey Reviews Personality Sketch In Journalism Talk

"The Personality Sketch" was the subject of an informal address delivered by Harry W. Huey ex-'23 of New York City, editor-in-chief of the Ice Cream Trade Journal, before Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism last Thursday afternoon. The address marked the speaker's second appearance in the current series of lectures in Journalism which are being arranged through the courtesy of the Allentown Morning Call.

"The personality sketch is a widely used piece of writing," Mr. Huey asserted. "The basis for the sketch is to find out what makes persons 'go.' Its purpose, of course, is objective, as it is not your idea about a man, but a narrative explanation of the man and how he got that way."

Mr. Huey stated that personality is the sum of habits. "Habits can best be shown by a narrative explanation or by illustrative stories, but the purpose of a personality sketch emphatically is not to debunk the man under surveillance as to his weaknesses or bad habits," he declared.

"You must be tolerant and understanding with every human being that you intend to sketch verbally. Select the person's dominant trait, then follow through his minor characteristics that are related to the one main idea. Repeat and repeat the central theme and cut everything down to it. What you can not learn about a man's life from himself you may learn some ideas from his friends. Write with sharpness, but do not use too-glowing phrases, then sum up the whole thing and draw your conclusions," advised the speaker.

Mr. Huey read and criticized several good and bad examples of personality sketches that were contained in contemporary magazines. He also presented illustrative sketches of men in history and in public life. He especially stressed indirection as the cleverest method of personality sketching.

Two Dialect Plays By Der Deutsche Verein Have Many Bookings

Presentations are ' 'm Dr. Helfrich sei Office Shtun' and 'Gnopp', Arranged By An Allentonian

"Der Gnopp" and "'m. Dr. Helfrich sei Office Schtunn," two merry Pennsylvania-German comedies arranged in dialect by John Birmalin of Allentown, are at present being presented in this locality by members of Der Deutsche Verein.

These plays have been received with great acclaim by the people who understand the Pennsylvania-German dialect. They are full of racey phrases and expressions that call to the minds of the hearers many associations and experiences of the earlier days.

The receipts from the presentation of these plays are deposited into the German House fund which is sponsored by the Verein.

To date the plays have been performed at the following places:

(Continued On Page Two)

Falstick's Illustrations At Hymn-Sing Delight Audience

Depicting four favorite hymns in brilliant chalk colors, the Rev. Homer M. Falstick '37 thoroughly impressed the Pre-Theological club members, their friends, faculty and students in the Assembly room of the Administration building last Monday evening. Rev. Falstick, who is pastor of the Crossroads United Brethren church on the Bath to Klecknersville highway, has conducted ninety such illustrated "Hymn Sings" since last June.

Accompanied by Luther F. Schlenker '35 at the piano and by a male quartet of students, the artist pictured "Rock of Ages", "The Church by the Side of the Road", "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross" while they were being sung. Between the songs he introduced very appropriate poems and remarks.

The opening devotions were led by Walter H. Guigley '36, who read the Scripture lesson, and by Luther N. Schaeffer '35, president of the organization, who offered prayer and introduced the speaker.

At the end of the meeting four fortunate persons secured the large chalk posters as gifts.

Varsity Debaters Win Unanimous Decision Over Wagner College

Argued Question of Nations Agreeing to Prevent International Shipment of Arms, Munitions

To Close Season Thursday In Dual Tilt With Susquehanna

Team Composed of Butz, Shaffer and Brennen Hand Long Island Institution Initial Reverse

Coach Ephraim B. Everitt's varsity debaters won their fifth forensic tilt of the current season last Thursday night when they were awarded the unanimous decision of three judges over Wagner college from Long Island, N. Y. Muhlenberg college upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Speakers for the winning team were Alvin H. Butz, Jr. '37, Rollin G. Shaffer '37 and Ray R. Brennen '35. The Wagner negative team was composed of James Robb, George Cordner and Albert Corbin. The chairmn for the evening was Luther K. Ziegler '35, debate manager, and the judges were Atty. Herbert Sharfman, the Rev. Elmer S. Kidd and H. W. Peifer, all of Allentown.

Constructive speeches were limited to ten minutes while rebuttals were five minutes each in length. The defeat was the first suffered by the Long Island forensic team in competition this year.

The college debating season will be brought to a close on Thursday evening of this week when a dual meet is scheduled to be held with Susquehanna university. The negative team from the Selinsgrove institution will appear on the local campus to argue the question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions," while the Muhlenberg negative speakers will journey to Selinsgrove to debate the same question. The tilt here will be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

Munitions Investigator To Speak In Allentown Monday

Senator James P. Pope of Idaho, a member of the famous Senate Munitions Investigating committee, will speak at the Central Junior High school in Allentown on Monday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock, on the subject "The Munition Makers and the Armament Program." He will lecture under the auspices of the Allentown Council for the Prevention of War and the Allentown Youth Peace association, with which latter organization the Muhlenberg Christian Association is affiliated.

The student body and faculty are invited to attend the lecture, admission to which is free, although a silver offering will be taken to help defray the expenses.

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with Dr. Edwin Heath, president of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Bethlehem, as the guest preacher.

MONDAY—7 P. M.
Meeting of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, in the Seminar room in the east wing on the mezzanine floor of the Library.

MONDAY—7:30 P. M.
Single debate in the assembly room of the Administration building between Muhlenberg college freshmen and Lehigh University freshmen on the question "Resolved, That the State of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine." Muhlenberg college will defend the affirmative side.

MONDAY—7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Commons.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., March 26, 1935.

OUR 'ANTI-STRIKE' POSITION

Since our editorial last week, entitled "Pacifist Enemy No. 1", we have been, with the editors of other collegiate newspapers who are opposing the strike against war and fascism that is called for Friday, April 12, at 11 A. M., beseiged with intimations that we are either purple-blue reactionaries or confidential agents of the Devil and Mussolini. An example of this is contained in "Seeds for Thought", which may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Naive . . . asinine . . . bigoted . . . ignorant . . . jingoistic, we have been termed.

Evidently then, according to our "pro-strike" friends, we are naive because we believe, heart and soul, that permanent peace will not be secured until the world forgets the meaning and use of the word "war".

We are asinine because we have tried to remove ourselves from the hysteria of the crowd, to look calmly at the situation from a lonesome tower, to lift our noses from the issue of the moment and sniff at the winds for a scent of the future.

And we are bigoted because we know from consulting numerous daily newspapers that the strike last year called by the radical student groups was treated with a loud guffaw and a light-hearted shrug of the shoulders, and that—we are willing to stake our reputation on this—the strike will be treated the same way this year . . . a chuckle for "those students, my *de-ar*, who didn't want to go to class and paraded with placards, *mind* you, and wild *eyed*."

Our opponents have cited a press release claiming that 35 University of Pennsylvania professors have backed the proposed strike, and with smug satisfaction, have urged that the University of Pennsylvania action proves their point.

We say not! Since when will universal opinion be determined by University of Pennsylvania actions? Since when does the action of 35 professors constitute the opinion of a faculty numbering over 1000? Since when can it be agued that professors—the 35 of them—are not as foolish as their student brethren?

Striking will not secure peace. Fifty thousand nor one million striking students will not prevent diplomats from planning their next war.

Peace is not so much a physical condition as it is a mental state; you cannot make over the mental processes of the world in one day or one year!

Peace is a Utopia, and, if attainable, it is one to which we must be educated. It cannot be accomplished by blatant demonstrations which make the object a distant fantasia.

If strikers want peace why not take logical steps toward it? We defy anyone to prove that he is more earnestly an advocate of peace than we are, so there must be some weight to our argument that peace—which we love just as much as anyone—can only be attained by peaceful methods.

Brennen Delivers Winning Oration To Allentown Rotary

The Allentown Rotary club had the opportunity of hearing Ray R. Brennen '35, winner of the annual Muhlenberg college oratorical contest who also placed second in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest at Grove City three weeks ago, deliver his oration, "Gilt-Edged Patriotism," at the regular meeting of the service club at the Americus hotel last Friday at noon.

Fred Haberley, president of the Rotary club, introduced Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, professor of Education and director of the School of Education, who in turn presented Brennen.

The essence of Brennen's speech was virtually the same as that delivered at the State oratorical contest this month. He scathingly denounced the practices of the munition magnates throughout the world, beginning with a description of the solemn procession on Armistice Day, 1921, when the Unknown Soldier was carried to his last resting place in Arlington cemetery, a symbol that war was to end forever.

"Fourteen years have passed," declared Mr. Brennen. "The mausoleum of the Unknown Soldier looks down upon a senate room in the nation's capitol where a special investigating committee probes and finds almost unbelievable abuses committed by great corporations manufacturing war materials.

"Nearly 200 individuals rolled up wartime incomes of over a million dollars, while American doughboys served in the mud of France for a dollar a day. American patents have been freely sold to foreign governments. Every submarine that is built is essentially an American submarine, for an American concern controls and sells the patents.

"American motors are used in airplanes of foreign countries, and if our armed forces were to go into action, it would be American powder that sends shot and shell screaming into their ranks and American gas that would snuff out their lives. Why? For the selfish gain of these so-called patriots."

In closing, Mr. Brennen urged the full light of publicity on the machinations of these "salesmen of slaughter" and "merchants of murder," and pleaded for reflection on the ideals of the American nameless soldier who died that war might cease.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

IS PEACE HOPELESS?

"I came not to send peace unto the earth, but a sword."
—Jesus.

Without throwing flowers, we must admit that **The Muhlenberg Weekly** this year has been most successful as an organ of the Student body in voicing student opinion. The editorials have always had a constructive attitude, even though they advocated the removal of some conditions on the campus, but the last editorial, "Pacifist Enemy No. 1", advocates a "laissey-faire" attitude toward the problem of peace. This philosophy is perhaps one of the reasons why the peace-loving people have had such little influence in preventing war.

Everybody wants peace and security; every man hates death and destruction. Only a few men in the history of the world have had the audacity to howl for the war-dogs. Hitler is one of those few who can stand up and shout for war while Mussolini condemns the advocates of peace as weaklings and effeminate curses of mankind.

These men are menacing world peace today. What are the prospects of that plague? The world is at least sixty per cent more prepared for war than in 1914; governments are spending as high as three-quarters of their entire budgets for arms and munitions; Japan alone is putting ninety per cent of her budget in the war machine.

World is Ball of Steel

If the old Greek philosophers were here today, they would not try to explain the universe in terms of one substance as "water" or "archeiron", but that one substance would be **steel.** Our world is a ball of steel that will resound from the crushing of human bones. We, the innocent victims, will be used as cannon-fodder and fertilizer for battlefields on which will grow the profits of the arms and munitions makers.

What is war? War is the greatest racket in our modern world. This racket is in the hands of only fifty men who promote wars by fake propaganda, war scares and arms races so that profits will reach as high as 1,000,000 percent! These fifty men are the makers of the arms and munitions that are necessary for modern warfare; they are scattered over the world but joined by international hook-ups. They have no patriotism or fatherland except huge profits. These dealers in death prolonged the World War at least two years by protecting the Briey Basin from attack. Thus, our national god, the Unknown Soldier, died in vain—he permitted his body and bones to be blown beyond recognition so that Schneiders, DuPonts and Vickers could hand out millions of dollars in dividends!

Something Must Be Done

This is the problem, but yet practically everybody is for peace. Since we are told that war is again upon our threshold, what shall we do? For centuries we have preached peace; we have tried to educate man to love peace; we have done all that we could in a half-hearted enthusiasm to maintain peace. But we have failed. Therefore, other measures must be taken; we cannot allow ourselves and our civilization to be wiped out by the selfish desires of a very insignificant group of war lords. We are told that 100,000 youth in colleges will strike on April 12, but **The Muhlenberg Weekly** frowns upon this courageous and laudable protest against war. We can well afford to throw up our hands and shout for joy that at last our American Youth has aroused itself to do something about this terrible menace of war. When a fire becomes too dangerous, we fight fire with fire. So it must be today. We will never save ourselves from war so long as we have that unconcerned "laissey-faire" philosophy. These 100,000 students do believe in the merits of peace, and their striking is no proof that they are advocates of war. When the populace will refuse to fight, there shall be no more wars. The college youth by striking is letting the world know that he will not fight for anyone's blood-money that will be derived from the next war. To strike for peace, to fight for security, yes, even to die for world brotherhood and peace is honorable and noble.

Named in honor of the Rev. John Harvard, a Puritan, Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) is the oldest institution of higher education in the United States, being founded in 1636.

Officers, faculty members, and employes of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) are now being paid an additional 3¼ per cent of their salaries to compensate them for cuts taken last year.

88 of the 192 Rhodes scholars in 1933 were from the United States.

Clarendon Press To Publish Biographical Volume on Oglethorpe

(Continued from page one)

publishing organization in the British isles. Printing originally in what is now the Sheldonian theatre, it acquired a royal charter in 1636 through Archbishop Laud and wealth from the Earl of Clarendon n the reign of Charles II, so that in 1713 it created the Clarendon Press in the new Clarendon building, whence it removed to its present large quarters in 1832.

In the words of its own catalogue "The Oxford University Press is not merely a publishing house, it is an institution. Its standards of workmanship and scholarship are the collective results of more than four centuries of bookmakng, and no standards are higher, none more ardently maintained. The first requisite of an Oxford book is that it add something original to our stock of knowledge, throw new light on the subject or provide a new and better tool for the student."

The author graduated from the Allentown High school in 1917 and from Muhlenberg college in 1921. He received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania two years later, in 1923, and from 1924-26, taught American History at Lafayette college. In 1931 he was graduated from Oxford university, England, where he received the doctor of philosophy degree. For a year after the completion of his work at Oxford, Dr. Ettinger taught Americal History at Yale university. Since then he has been engaged extensively in research work both in this country and abroad. en 1933 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, Georgia, for his work on the life of James Edward Oglethorpe. In that year Dr. Ettinger spent several months in Savannah as visiting lecturer at Oglethorpe university and guest of the City of Savannah at its bi-centennial celeoration.

At Oxford, Dr. Ettinger won the Alfred Beit prize of fifty pounds sterling for his essay on James Edward Oglethorpe, which he has expanded into this definitive biography. While in Oxford he also competed for and won the beautiful silver medal of the Royal Historical society of England, and on the strength of this was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of London.

The Yale Press in 1932 took up and accepted his first volume on **The Mission to Spain of Pierre Soule,** and included it in its own series of historical publications. This work has received most favorable comment from leading authorities in this country, including the dean of American diplomats, Dr. John Bassett Moore.

Pre-Medical Society Hears Dr. Shankweiler Explain Monstrosity Formations

(Continued from Page One)

were standing on the street corner and witnessed an accident in which a child was hurled through the windshield of an automobile, causing severe wounds on the head, this would disturb her so much that upon the birth of her child she would discover that he was suffering from a monstrosity known as craniochisis, a condition in which the roof of the skull is not closed. Many such conditions were related by the speaker, all of which, he asserted, were only mere coincidences.

"Human monstrosities were quite prevalent in ancient times," Dr. Shankweiler averred. "These people had the highest belief that the prenatal mental influences of the mother caused these abnormalities.

There is, however, no connection between the nervous system of the mother and that of the featus. The only connection between the two is, indirectly, through the circulatory system.

Dr. Shankweiler then revealed the modern theory of monstrosities, which states that such abnormalities are the result of the lowering of the rate of development during a certain period of the embryological state. Each part of the growing body develops at a certain period and if, on account of some misfortune, machinal stimuli or hereditary instinct, of this certain period is disturbed, that part of the body will be arrested to such a degree that it will cause a difficiency in growth. The arresting of the periodical development might also be the result of the lack of an oxygen or food supply from the mother to the pre-developing off-spring.

The lecture was concluded with the showing of numerous illustrative examples of monstrosities, such as—diaphragmatic hernia, herniation of the spine (Spina bifida), cleft palate (uranoschisis), harelip (cheiloschisis), the presence of extra fingers or toes (polydactylism), and the development of twins.

Alumnitems

1918

The Rev. Luther Franklin Hartzell, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, and president of the Lutheran Synod of Nova Scotia, died at his home in Lunenburg, on Monday, February 25, having been ill ten days from complications which had developed from a cold.

Only 38 years of age when he succumbed, Rev. Hartzell was a native of East Bangor and received his preliminary education in the Allentown Preparatory school, following which he enrolled at Muhlenberg college, graduating in 1918. Then he entered the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary from which he was graduated in 1922.

After accepting the call of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, North Bethlehem, immediately upon his graduation from seminary, to succeed the late Dr. C. J. Cooper, he was ordained in that church in August, 1922, by the late Dr. Harvey A. Weller, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States, assisted by the late Rev. William D. C. Keiter, D.D. '84. This was his only charge prior to his departure for Nova Scotia.

Rev. Hartzell is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Harzell of Allentown; his widow, the former Cathryn George, and two children, Lucille and Pitt.

He was a charter member of the Bethlehem Exchange club.

* * *

1923

George R. Holstrom of Allentown, coach of athletics at Muhlenberg college from 1929-33 and who was elected to the general assembly from the first (Allentown) district of Lehigh county by a wide margin in the off-year election on November 6 of last year, received several important committee assignments as the House of Representatives met in Harrisburg on January 14.

Included among the committees to which he was appointed are the elections, public utilities, railroads and railways, judiciary special, state government and highways.

* * *

1923

Atty. George A. Rupp, former Democratic chairman of Lehigh county and present State Senator from Lehigh county, having been elected in the off-year election on November 6 of last year in a striking victory over another Muhlenberg alumnus, Atty. Robert G. Kleckner '12 of Allentown, former Assemblyman, to succeed a third Muhlenberg alumnus, Atty. Henry L. Snyder '15 of Allentown, has received several important committee assignments from John G. Homsher, Republican president pro tem. Senator Rupp will serve on the agriculture, judiciary general, aeronautics, corporations, judiciary special, military affairs and legislative apportionment committees.

"The high spot of my first week in the senate was when, as one of a committee of three, I had the privilege of presenting for their oaths Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes (ex-'09) and Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy," commented Senator Rupp when interviewed by an Allentown Morning Call reporter.

Senator Rupp also was appointed recently to attend the American Legislators' association convention in Washington.

* * *

1929

The Rev. Paul W. Dieckman, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Easton, tendered his resignation, effective on Wednesday, December 12, in order to accept a call to the pastorate of Redemption Lutheran church, Rhaun street and Bustleton pike, Philadelphia.

Rev. Dieckman had been pastor of the Easton church since March 15, 1932, and for the past two years was secretary of the Easton conference of the East Pennsylvania synod and of the Easton District Alumni Association of Muhlenberg college. He is a graduate of the East Mauch Chunk High school, Muhlenberg college and the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary.

* * *

1931

The Rev. Mervin A. Heller, Jr. of Reading, who recently was named pastor of the Market Street Baptist church, Harrisburg, was married to Miss Elizabeth R. Turkington, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew G. Turkington of Jersey City in Trinity Baptist church, Jersey City, on January 5.

Rev. Heller is a graduate of Muhlenberg college, Grozer seminary and the University of Pennsylvania. The bride was graduated from the Eastern Baptist seminary, Philadelphia, in the class of 1933.

Dr. Ralph R. Winn, City College of New York instructor of philosophy, claims that the student who sleeps during lectures retains the greatest amount of information being disseminated.

Freshman Debaters To Meet Lehigh Here In Initial Tilt

The first freshman debating team to represent Muhlenberg college since 1932 will open its season on Monday evening, April 1, meeting a Lehigh university freshman team in an argument on the question: "Resolved, that the State of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine."

The Muhlenberg speakers will present the affirmative side of the case with the Lehigh team upholding the negative arguments. The debate is scheduled to be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on the local campus, starting at 7:45 o'clock. Each team will consist of three members with constructive speeches being seven minutes in length and rebuttals lasting five minutes each. A decision will be rendered by three judges.

The Muhlenberg varsity debaters won a 3 to 0 decision over Lehigh in the opening dual meet of the season when the two schools argued the same question. The second part of the dual debate was broadcast over radio station WCBA-WSAN, Allentown, and was won by a 20-14 vote of the radio audience.

Another engagement may be secured with a Lafayette college freshman team this season, but this meet is still pending, according to John C. Gosztonyi '35, freshman debate manager.

Freshmen who are working on the debate question are Saul B. Keller, James M. Ware, Alfred D. Wert and Luscian W. DiLeo.

Schlenker Receives Posts In Youth Peace Organization

Luther F. Schlenker '35, delegate of the Muhlenberg Christian Association which campus organization has affiliated, was appointed chairman of the committees of the Yonta Peace association of Allentown which will sponsor a peace oratorical contest for the entire city of Allentown some time in May, and a mass program for the public late in April. The appointments were made at the meeting of the newly-formed organization in the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday by Bernard Frank '35, delegate of the Aleph Zadick Aleph fraternity of Allentown and president of the Association. Schlenker is also chairman of the educational committee and a member of the cultural committee of the organization.

The individual membership rolls of the association have been opened and all Muhlenberg college students are invited to sign the membership pledge. Further information may be secured from either Bernard Frank '35 or Luther F. Schlenker '35.

Approximately 31,300,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.

Last June the University of Kansas (Emporia) graduated five women who had finished courses in Medicine.

A Master of Nursing degree has been created at Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) for graduates of that institution's school of nursing.

Cressman Proffers Lent As Depression Remedy

(Continued from page one)

clare that the church is hopeless. As we face the broken, discouraged and hopeless world today, Lent tells us to keep up our idealism. Courage must carry us and win out at it did for Christ." Placing the importance of Jesus in life, the speaker declared that God willed that civilization can not and will not be beaten.

Advancing to his second point the speaker continued, "The other factor in the Lenten message is that of individual responsibility. When a depression strikes, the individual begins to claim that he is not responsible but that the condition is the fault of his environment. The 'relief agency mind' is only a step from the 'fault of environment' mind. If the 'agency mind' continues we will drift into a state of hopeless impotency. Christianity brings us up with a jolt. It tells us that hope of religious life depends upon how we can account for our present life."

Rev. Cressman concluded with an interpretation of a Pennsylvania-German proverb, 'Every man must carry his own hide to market,' showing our personal responsibility. Thus when we stand before God we will have no 'relief agency' to aid us in explaining our actions here on earth. We must stand on our own two feet and fight our own battle. We must have personal courage. Gain these two elements and you will have made a definite contribution to life," he affirmed.

Two Dialect Plays By Der Deutsche Verein Have Many Bookings

(Continued from Page One)

Catasauqua, February 27; Kutztown, March 5; Fogelsville, March 8; Hellertown, March 14, and at Fullerton, March 20. The engagements that still are to be filled are: Silverdale, March 23; Jordan Reformed church, Allentown, April 6; Boyertown, April 12, and Lebanon, April 26.

The members of the casts are:

"Der Gnopp"

Rev. Elmer Fenstermaker,
Luther F. Schlenker '35
Sarah, his wife, Lester E. Fetter '35
Rev. Alvin Grumbine,
Robert A. Laubach '35
Kalina Fetzer, his betrothed,
Eugene G. Schneck '36

" m.Dr. Helfrich sei Office Schtunn'

Dr. Helfrich .. Dr. Preston A. Barba
Der Hasler,
Dr. Harry Hess Reichard
Sally, die Maud,
Luther N. Schaeffer '35
Jennie, a vamp,
Karl R. Reinhard '36
Schollebauer,
Melville B. C. Schmoyer, Jr. '37
Mommy Reizelbaeryer,
Clarence H. Ritter '36
Hutzelman ..... Lester E. Fetter '35
Vindelman, Frederick A. Dry '37
Drug Clerk, Karl R. Reinhard '36
Mrs. Rothaermel,
Luther F. Schlenker '35
Her daughter,
Robert A. Laubach '35

The two casts also will perform in the Allentown High school auditorium on Friday, May 3, as part of the state-wide Folkfest which is to be held in Allentown on May 3 and 4.

The cast for the high-German play, "The Sword of Damocles" which is to be presented on Sub-Freshman day will be selected soon.

Brennen Urges Total Disarmament In Talk At Collegiate Forum

Lehigh Acts as Host to Muhlenberg, Lafayette and Richmond Delegates In Annual Event

Representatives of five colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia took part in the interesting and enthusiastic forum held on Wednesday evening, March 13, in the Packard auditorium on the campus of Lehigh university in Bethlehem.

The colleges participating in the assembly were Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers and the University of Richmond. Ray R. Brennen '35, who recently took second prize in the State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest at Grove City, represented Muhlenberg college at the forum. Brennen was the fifth speaker in the discussion held on the question of Arms and Munitions.

The forum was sponsored by Delta Omicron Theta, the honorary debating society at Lehigh. The main purpose of the assembly was to encourage a more thorough research on social subjects and to give an opportunity for the various speakers to present their arguments on the merits involved in the question.

The opening speech was presented by Harry K. Ellis, president-manager of the Lehigh debating society. Ellis gave the history of the problem, discussing previous efforts to control traffic in arms and munitions and setting forth the obvious difficulties in such control.

William L. Grenoble of the University of Richmond was selected to give the advantages and disadvantages of an international embargo on arms and munitions, and pointed out the difficulties of the practical application of the principle. Grenoble is manager of debate of the Richmond college Forensic council.

The third speech was given by Henry F. Daum, assistant coach of debate at Rutgers university. He discussed the possibilities of governmental control by individual countries of the export and import trade of arms and munitions, and also the question of governmental ownership of all plants and factories for the manufacture and sale of arms and munitions.

Lafayette's representative, Wayne Dumont, considered the plan suggested by the United States a few months ago of supervision of all exports and imports by the League of Nations.

The last speaker, Ray R. Brennen of Muhlenberg, considered a question which has been before the public for a number of years—that of complete disarmament by all nations with an international police and army system administered by the League of Nations.

Last year the forum was attended by three universities: Penn State, Temple and Lehigh who discussed the National Recovery Act before a large audience.

Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN, PA.

OFFERS THREE FULL COURSES

Classical, A.B. Scientific, B.S. Philosophical, Ph.B.

A GENUINE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Splendid Preparation for the Learned Professions.

Excellent equipment in Chemical and Biological Laboratories for students preparing for Medicine.

New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly Modern in all appointments.

Applicants for admission in 1935 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Utz Is Elected To Presidency Of East. Penna. College Cage Loop; Leibensperger Is 2nd In Scoring

Muhls are Given Right to Demand Two Officials On Opponents' Floors as Reciprocal Courtesy

Muhlenberg Is Only Team To Profit Financially This Year

Cardinal and Gray Center Trails Jack Fish, Sensational Sophomore Bullet Forward, In Scoring.

John L. Utz, coach of athletics, was elected to the presidency of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league last Saturday night at the annual meeting held in the Hotel Gettysburg at Gettysburg. Utz, who was vice-president of the orgnization during the past year, succeeds Russell C. (Jing) Johnson of Ursinus college. Henry T. Bream, Gettysburg college coach, was elected vice-president and William J. Stevens, graduate manager of athletics at Drexel Institute, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the league.

Every one of the seven colleges, of which the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate loop is composed, was present at the meeting. Matters relating to the loop were discussed. In accordance with a Muhlenberg college protest, it was agreed that the Cardinal and Gray outfit be accorded the right of demanding that opposing teams provide two officials for their games on the opponents' floor. Muhlenberg college has always provided two officials for their home games and the league agreed that it was only fair and courteous to return the favor. Franklin & Marshall college was the only member institution which voted against the plan.

A protest was also made and will be sent to the Muhlenberg college Board of Athletic Control against the use of unpainted glass backboards such as are used in the Allentown High school Little Palestra which has been the Muhlenberg college home court for the past two cage seasons.

It was also revealed that Muhlenberg college was the only member institution that realized a profit during the past league season.

Delegates Present

The delegates present at the meeting were President Hanson, Henry T. Bream, coach of football and basketball, Graduate Manager C. E. Bilheimer, Ira Plank, coach of baseball, and several other members of the Athletic Board of Gettysburg college; John L. Utz of Muhlenberg college; Walter Halas, Al Lange and William J. Stevens of Drexel Institute; Chief Metoxen, basketball coach of Lebanon Valley college; Coach Alan M. Holman and Shebor Barr of Franklin & Marshall college; John Smith and Fred Howard of Albright college; and Russell C. (Jing) Johnson of Ursinus college.

The individual scoring record for the 1935 basketball season in which Gettysburg college won its fourth consecutive league title were presented by Secretary-treasurer William J. Stevens. Jack Fish, sophomore forward of Gettysburg, won high honors with Arthur P. (Legs) Leibensperger, Muhlenberg's elongated center in second position.

All five of the Muhlenberg college regulars finished among the first thirty in the league. Gene Lepore was tied for fourth with Lou Cuchran close behind him, followed by Joe Rodgers and Joe Skrovanek.

The complete individual scoring records for the league in 1935 are as follows:

Name	Team	Games	Pts.
Fish,	Gettysburg	12	140
Leibensperger,	Muhlenberg	12	124
Johnson,	Ursinus	12	120
Jacobs, F. & M.		11	112
Barthold,	Lebanon Valley	12	112
Lepore,	Muhlenberg	12	112
Cico,	Gettysburg	12	108
Sponaugle, F. & M.		11	99
Donaldson,	Drexel	12	98
Shipe,	Albright	11	93
Calvert,	Ursinus	12	92
Cuchran,	Muhlenberg	12	82
Curry,	Drexel	12	78
Woods,	Albright	11	77
Morris,	Gettysburg	12	73
Heiges,	Ursinus	12	68
MacMillan,	Gettysburg	12	67
Yeager, F. & M.		10	66
Costello,	Ursinus	12	64
Ross,	Albright	11	61
Smith,	Lebanon Valley	11	61
Rodgers,	Muhlenberg	12	60
Kozma,	Gettysburg	12	55
Becker,	Albright	9	55
Patrizio,	Lebanon Valley	10	54
Raynes,	Drexel	11	49
Wenrick, F. & M.		11	48
Biliett,	Lebanon Valley	11	44
Riffle,	Albright	8	44
Skrovanek,	Muhlenberg	12	41
Snell,	Lebanon Valley	11	38
Greenawalt,	Ursinus	12	36
Roddy, F. & M.		11	35
Hoff,	Drexel	12	34
Knapp,	Drexel	12	28
Hammar, F. & M.		11	27
Thomas,	Gettysburg	9	27
Lauer,	Ursinus	10	24
Tworzydlo,	Ursinus	12	21
Sutcliff,	Albright	3	21
Fisher,	Ursinus	11	20
Martin, F. & M.		11	20
McClintock,	Albright	10	16
Grossman,	Muhlenberg	10	16
Wick,	Albright	8	13
Kline,	Drexel	10	12
Coble,	Gettysburg	6	12
Sponaugle,	Lebanon Valley	8	12
Edwards,	Drexel	6	12
Lewis,	Gettysburg	6	12
Heiges,	Gettysburg	8	12
Wallace,	Drexel	6	9
Kehler,	Albright	6	8
Laing,	Muhlenberg	5	7
Kirkland,	Drexel	5	6
Stolarz, F. & M.		5	6
Sassaman,	Gettysburg	7	5
Jankuskas,	Drexel	9	5
Zweier,	Muhlenberg	4	4
Slack,	Albright	8	4
Santopuoli,	Muhlenberg	3	3
Cobert,	Ursinus	8	3
Taylor,	Albright	4	2
Reber, F. & M.		4	2
Snyder, F. & M.		5	2
Kinney,	Lebanon Valley	2	1
Keyler,	Drexel	4	1
Moffett,	Albright	7	1
Pancoast,	Ursinus	8	1

1936 Basketball Card Includes Only 18 Tilts; Bucknell Is Newcomer

Bisons Replace Penn A.C. After Clubmen Had Appeared on Muhl Schedule for past two Winters

Eighteen games, one less than the number played this year, are listed on the 1936 basketball schedule released this week by the faculty committee of the Board of Athletic Control.

Bucknell university, the only new team to appear on next season's card, will be played twice during the year, one game at Lewisburg and the second in Allentown. Home and away games are divided equally with nine booked to be played here and the same number scheduled for foreign courts.

Two games each will be played with Lehigh, Lafayette, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Ursinus and Albright, the latter six institutions being members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league, in which Muhlenberg college also holds membership.

Although the dates for the Lehigh-Muhlenberg battles have not yet been set it is certain that these two rivals again wil meet in 1936. Penn A. C., on the Cardinal and Gray schedule for the past two winters, was the team dropped to make room for the newcomer, Bucknell. The new schedule, with the exception of the Lehigh dates, is as follows:

Jan. 8—Drexel at Philadelphia.
Jn. 10—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Jan. 15—Albright at Reading.
Jan. 18—Franklin and Marshall at Allentown.
Feb. 1—Drexel at Allentown.
Feb. 5—Lebanon Valley at Allentown.
Feb. 8—Gettysburg at Allentown.
Feb. 12—Lafayette at Easton
Feb. 14—Ursinus at Collegeville.
Feb. 15—Albright at Allentown.
Feb. 19—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Feb. 22—Ursinus at Allentown.
Feb. 26—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
Feb. 29—Lebanon Valley at Annville.
March 4—Lafayette at Allentown.
March 6—Bucknell at Allentown.
(Two dates to be chosen for the games with Lehigh)

Alumnus Fulfills '23 Ciarla Prediction In Coaching State Court Champions

Allentown High Mentor

J. Birney Crum '23

"That's the kind of thrill that comes once in a lifetime," said J. Birney Crum '23, coach of athletics at Allentown High school, when his proteges left the University of Pennsylvania Palestra after having defeated Rankin High school, the Western Pennsylvania regional champions by a 32-19 score last Saturday night to win the Pennsylvania Interscholastic basketball championship.

This attainment fulfills a prediction recorded in the 1923 Ciarla which stated, "Crum aspires to be an athletic coach, and before long we expect to find him in the top ranks." The Allentown High school mentor has produced consistent winners in basketball, football and baseball, in which three sports he won varsity letters during his junior and senior years at Muhlenberg college, in addition to being captain of the diamond team. His Allentown High School Canaries have won two Eastern Pennsylvania District baseball pennants and three basketball diadems.

Arthur P. (Legs) Leibensperger '35, Cardinal and Gray beanpole center and leading scorer, was varsity center on the quintet which, under Crum's direction, defeated Hazleton High school in the playoff for the Eastern Pennsylvania League championship in 1931 at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra.

Back in '21, '22 and '23, Crum was an outstanding star on Cardinal and Gray athletic teams. Quoting again from the 1923 Ciarla: "If there was ever a hero that outshone Crum, we have yet to hear of him. This youth made Muhlenberg's football opponents look like parlor parcheesi players. Crum throws a forward with the accuracy and speed of an American battery shelling a Hun submarine. In the Lehigh game, he had so much time to throw the ball that the referee wanted to penalize him for delaying the game. He wore two left shoes in that game and we attribute our victory to that fact."

The latter statement gives a little insight on one of Muhlenberg college's greatest quarterbacks. He was superstitious in his student days and today, as a leading coach, he has numerous ideas on jinxes, which he naturally tries to avoid. The best known one during the torrid basketball season just closed was his absolute refusal to allow any pictures to be taken of his team before a game.

Crum was a versatile college student, being prominent not only in athletics. According to the 1923 Ciarla, "Even if he does come from the west (Alton, Illinois), he is no wild man. In fact he is a regular Apollo, especially on the dance floor. One of his pet indoor sports is playing the guitar and he usually attracts a large audience. Outside of all this he is quite a student and shines especially in logic class."

"J. B.", as he is known to many people in this locality, also can play the piano, although he has been out of practice for several years.

Crum also was a classmate, teammate and fraternity brother of Assemblyman George R. Holstrom '23 who served as coach of athletics at Muhlenberg college from 1929-33, both of them being members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

NOTICE

Inasmuch as the intramural athletic program purposes to provide recreation for those members of the student body who have not been connected with the varsity team in the particular sport, and since the intramural competition does not purpose to emphasize outstanding players, **The Muhlenberg Weekly** is complying with the request that the indivdual intramural basketball scoring records shall not be published in the future.

1936 Grid Schedule To Include Penn State In Addition To The Army

Both Games will be played on Foreign Gridirons in What Looms as Another 'Suicide' Schedule

Another "suicide" schedule looms ahead for Cardinal and Gray gridiron teams with the announcement this week that Penn State college will be played in the fall of 1936. Several months ago negotiations also were completed for the Muhls to meet the Army at West Point in the same season.

With the placement of the State College eleven on the 1936 card, 'Berg has been stacked up against four major gridiron machines of the east — Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn State and the Army, and gives the Cardinal and Gray warriors their stiffest schedule since the fall of 1933 in which year Penn State and Fordham both were met.

For the second time in history and the first time since 1932 the Lafayette Leopards will journey to Allentown in 1936 for their traditional clash with Muhlenberg, it was announced. It also is understood that starting next season this annual fracas will alternate between Easton and Allentown.

In addition to the four major opponents for 1936, mentioned above, the Muhls will meet the four Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Athletic conference grid teams, all of whom promise to be hard nuts to crack in the next two years.

The 1936 card includes four home battles and five away from home. One open date, Saturday, October 10, remains to be filled and it is certain that this game will be played on the Muhlenberg college gridiron.

Penn State has been placed back on 'Berg's schedule after a lapse of two years. The great 1933 eleven coached by Johnny Utz and Al (Pop) Kreuz sprung the surprise upset of the east on the Saturday afternoon of October 14 when that great eleven journeyed to State College and completely turned the tables to defeat Penn State by the score of 3 to 0, "Reds" Weiner's field goal producing the margin of victory.

Albright college, played here last fall and scheduled to be met at Reading this year on Thanksgiving day, has been dropped from the 1936 card in order to keep within the nine-game limit.

The grid schedules for the next two seasons are as follows:

1935

*Sept. 27—University of Baltimore at Allentown.
Oct. 5—Lafayette at Easton.
Oct. 12—Lebanon Valley at Allentown.
Oct. 19—Ursinus at Collegeville.
Oct. 26—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Nov. 2—Franklin and Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 9—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 16—Fordham at New York.
Nov. 23—Dickinson at Allentown.
Nov. 28—Albright at Reading.
*Night game.

1936

Sept. 26—Lafayette at Allentown.
Oct. 3—Penn State at State College
Oct. 10—(Pending)
Oct. 17—Gettysburg at Allentown.
Oct. 24—Ursinus at Allentown.
Oct. 31—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
Nov. 7—Army at West Point.
Nov. 14—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 21—Dickinson at Carlisle.

East. Penna. Collegiate Basketball League

FINAL STANDING FOR 1935 SEASON

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gettysburg	11	1	.917
Muhlenberg	9	3	.750
Franklin & Marshall	7	4	.636
Albright	4	7	.364
Drexel	4	8	.333
Lebanon Valley	3	9	.250
Ursinus	3	9	.250

Schedule

	Home Team	Opponent	H.T.	Opp.
January	9	Albright vs. Ursinus	36	53
January	9	Muhlenberg vs. Drexel	38	24
January	12	Drexel vs. Albright	31	30
January	12	Lebanon Valley vs. Franklin & Marshall	25	41
January	12	Ursinus vs. Gettysburg	32	36
January	15	Gettysburg vs. Lebanon Valley	37	23
January	16	Albright vs. Muhlenberg	36	43
January	19	Drexel vs. Gettysburg	27	34
January	19	Muhlenberg vs. Franklin & Marshall	37	34
January	23	Franklin & Marshall vs. Drexel	46	25
January	26	Lebanon Valley vs. Gettysburg	23	41
January	30	Drexel vs. Lebanon Valley	52	35
February	2	Drexel vs. Muhlenberg	34	36
February	2	Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus	41	37
February	5	Drexel vs. Ursinus	30	29
February	6	Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley	37	29
February	8	Ursinus vs. Franklin & Marshall	46	50
February	9	Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg	32	30
February	9	Drexel vs. Franklin & Marshall	21	39
February	13	Franklin & Marshall vs. Gettysburg	26	28
February	13	Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg	36	37
February	13	Albright vs. Lebanon Valley	53	46
February	15	Lebanon Valley vs. Drexel	42	43
February	16	Muhlenberg vs. Albright	51	26
February	16	Gettysburg vs. Drexel	57	14
February	18	Albright vs. Franklin & Marshall	35	47
February	20	Ursinus vs. Albright	35	37
February	20	Gettysburg vs. Muhlenberg	54	38
February	20	Franklin & Marshall vs. Lebanon Valley	35	36
February	23	Albright vs. Gettysburg	32	54
February	23	Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus	49	34
February	26	Franklin & Marshall vs. Muhlenberg	39	33
February	27	Franklin & Marshall vs. Albright	Postponed	
February	27	Ursinus vs. Drexel	37	16
March	1	Gettysburg vs. Ursinus	59	33
March	2	Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus	40	36
March	2	Franklin & Marshall vs. Ursinus	42	39
March	6	Gettysburg vs. Albright	62	26
March	6	Ursinus vs. Lebanon Valley	51	40
March	8	Gettysburg vs. Franklin & Marshall	32	21
March	9	Lebanon Valley vs. Albright	38	46
March	13	Albright vs. Drexel	50	37

T. K. N. Jumps Into Intramural Leadership Although A.T.O. And Cardinals Remain Undefeated

After Second Week of Competition Four Teams Wage Close Battle for Cage Championship

Standing On Monday Morning

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Theta Kappa Nu	3	1	35
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	30
Cardinals	3	0	30
Non-Fraternity	2	1	25
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2	20
Delta Theta	1	2	20
Theta Upsilon Omega	0	4	20
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	3	15

Alpha Tau Omega and the Cardinals continued their undefeated records in the intramural basketball race last week although they are now runners-up to Theta Kappa Nu who went ahead, 35 points to 30, by virtue of having played one more game than the other two teams.

Only five of the eight games scheduled for last week were played on account of the absence of several of the players who were attending the eleventh national convention of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity in Cincinnati last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The three games cancelled were Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Theta and Cardinals vs. Non-Fraternity. These tilts have been changed to Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5.

Alpha Tau Omega chalked up a victory over Theta Upsilon Omega last Monday night to maintain its unmarred record while the Cardinals won from Phi Kappa Tau to keep their slate clean. Theta Kappa Nu took both of their contests to go into the League lead by five points.

Two important battles are to be played this week both of which will have a great deal to do with deciding the possible basketball champion. This afternoon A. T. O. was to meet the Cardinals which will give an initial defeat to one of these two clubs. Should the A. T. O. five win this tilt, they will attempt to take the Non-Fraternity team into camp on Thursday afternoon in order to gain the league lead.

The games to be played during the next week are as follows:

Thursday — 4:30 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Non-Fraternity; 6:30—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Cardinals.

Friday — 4:30 — Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; 6:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Theta.

Monday — 4:30 — Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Non-Fraternity; 6:30—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Tuesdy—4:30 — Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; 6:30—Delta Theta vs. Cardinals.

The lineups of the five games played last week are as follows:

CARDINALS, 43; P. K. T., 16
Monday 4:30

PHI KAPPA TAU	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Koehler, f	3	0	6
Coyne, f	0	0	0
C. Kern, f	1	0	2
Shank, f	1	0	2
Zimmerman, c	2	0	4
Kidd, g	1	0	2
Strohl, g	0	0	0
L. Moyer, g	0	0	0
A. H. Smith, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

CARDINALS	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Deitrich, f	8	1	17
S. Mintz, f	0	0	0
Markle, f	1	0	2
Zerbe, f	0	0	0
Shaffer, c	1	1	3
Zamites, g	1	0	2
Fetter, g	4	1	9
Keebler, g	1	0	2
Yarshinski, g	4	0	8
Totals	20	3	43

(Continued On Page Four)

....I'll go where you go
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike
I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made of only the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.
LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE
LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE
Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.
They Taste Better

Klein '35 Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

"The Social Mission of Religion" formed the subject of the talk by Charles A. Klein '35 at the weekly chapel service under the auspices of the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association cabinet last Friday morning.

"If you can keep your head
when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming
it on you;
If you you can trust yourself
when all men doubt you
But make allowance for their
doubting too,
If you can wait and not be tired
by waiting
Or being lied about don't deal
in lies,
Or being hated don't give way
to hating
And yet don't look too good,
nor talk too wise

If you can walk with crowds
and keep your virtue
Or walk with kings—nor lose
the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving
friends can hurt you
If all men count with you, but
none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving
minute
With sixty seconds' worth of
distance run,
Yours is the earth and every-
thing that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be
a Man, my son."

"Embodied in this small poem by Rudyard Kipling, entitled 'If', is to be found, I believe, one of the clearest and most direct expressions of social behavior. Tolerance is the theme which predominates throughout. I have selected this appealing poem in order to approach a topic which I believe is often neglected today—namely, the social mission of religion.

"Fire and brimstone sermons are not especially effective, since the smug complacent hearer is only amused and many are driven away from church. Still, the minister should not 'soft-soap' his members by dwelling upon their good qualities and neglecting their shortcomings. 'We need fewer preachers and more pastors.'

"Let us consider the four institutions of modern society — the schools, which transmit common culture; the state, which protects life; and the church, not merely a beautiful structure or a symbol of something, but a dynmic force, correlating the functions of home, school and state with the aim to make every person live his life to its fullest and happiest measure.

"The question then rises of how to give expression to this social mission. In the first place, it should provide character-building organizations, a brotherhood, young people's societies, dramatics and gymnasium activities.

"Religion cannot succeed except through the exercise of tolerance, defined as willingness to bear with others, especially those whose views differ from one's own. Let us not become sentimental about the whole business and go home from church and say that we are willing to overlook race, color and creed entirely, for anti-Semitism, our attitude to the negro and Chinaman, and even the attitude of Catholics to Protestants and vice versa immediately confront us, and we are forced to admit that we were merely speaking vain words. On the other hand let us not disregard the entire problem as entirely impossible but let us silently mutter a prayer and adopt a practical creed as follows: O God, give me a simple yet living faith which I may daily express in my contacts with my fellowman in order that through the exercise of the fullest measure of tolerance I may help him in his earthly life and by so doing may serve my Heavenly Father and live my own small life in a rich, full fashion."

Walter H. Guigley '36 led the service, and Charles T. Herman '35 read the Scripture lesson.

123,395 persons attended the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University during the past year, the largest attendance noted since the establishment of the institute.

Prof. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, advocates the creation of a federal department of education with a subsidy of $500,000,000.

The Rockefeller Foundation has recently granted McGill University (Toronto) a gift of $1,000,000 for the foundation of a department of neurology.

A system whereby students are able to read more rapidly and improve their grades has been developed by Stanford University (Stanford, Calif.) psychologists.

University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored by them before they are given in public.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The fifty-third annual Founders' day banquet of Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter, the oldest fraternal organization on the campus, was held last Saturday night at the Elks home on South Eighth street in Allentown, with 125 members in attendance.

Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig '09, Asa Packer Professor of Natural and Applied Science, served in a capable manner as toastmaster, and, besides speaking briefly himself, introduced Oscar F. Bernheim '92, treasurer of the college, who reported on the chapter finances.

Announcement was made of the Congress of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity which will be held in Memphis, Tenn., June 19-22, inclusive.

Prof. Fasig outlined briefly the history of the founding of the fraternity and discussed the ideals that were laid down by the founders, Otis Allan Glazebrook, Alfred Marshall and Erskine Mayo Ross, in 1865.

During the meeting the following officers of the alumni association were re-elected: David A. Miller '94, president; Dalton Schwartz, secretary; Oscar F. Bernheim '92, treasurer; and Charles Shimer, Peter S. Trumbauer and Howard Shimer, finance committee.

Edward B. Latta '35, worthy master of the chapter, presented the following new members and pledges: Frederick R. Buckenmeyer '38, Alvin H. Butz, Jr. '37, Carl J. Hessinger '37, Edward S. Horn '38, Caroll H. Hudders, Jr. '38, John F. Keller '37, George H. Ostermayer, Jr. '37, new members; and Robert C. Bauder '37, William C. Lehr '38 and Carl S. Schwrtz '38, pledges.

The officers of the chapter are: Edward B. Latta '35, worthy master; Louis J. Marquet '35, worthy chaplain; Donald M. Weinsheimer '35, worthy keeper of the exchequer; James H. Turrell '35, worthy keeper of the annals; Edward T. Horn, Jr. '36, worthy scribe.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Donald M. Weinsheimer '35, chairman; Ernest F. Seegers '36, James H. Turrell '36, Evan R. Bartleson '37 and Richard S. Heckman '37.

The pledges of the chapter gave a party for the active members last Wednesday at the chapter house, 2302 Chew street.

* * *

PHI KAPPA TAU

Eta chapter wishes to express its deepest sympathy to George S. Boyer '37 and Frank R. Boyer '38, active members of the chapter, in their recent bereavement on the death of their father, Dr. Frank S. Boyer, of Allentown.

The chapter also announces the recent pledging of Herman L. Heim '38.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter announces the recent lifting of the pledge of Philip C. Miller '35.

* * *

DELTA THETA

The Ladies auxiliary of the fraternity will hold a card party at the fraternity house, 2211 Gordon street, in the near future, with alumni members and their wives as guests.

T.K.N. Leads Intramural Race Altho A.T.O. And Cardinals are Undefeated

(Continued from page three)

A. T. O., 44; T. U. O., 8
Monday 6:30

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Hagy, f	6	0	12
Buckenmyer, f	1	1	3
Weaber, f	8	1	17
Garrettson, f	1	0	2
Marquet, c	3	0	6
Bauder, c	0	0	0
Hodgkinson, g	1	0	2
Lettenwalner, g	0	0	0
E. T. Horn, g	1	0	2
Seegers, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	44

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
E. Snyder, f	2	0	4
Rehney, f	2	0	4
Seidl, c	0	0	0
Weber, g	0	0	0
Rille, g	0	0	0
Griffin, g	0	0	0
Sandt, g	0	0	0
Gruver, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

Non-Fraternity, 41; DELTS, 16
Tuesday 4:30

NON-FRATERNITY

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Zimber, f	0	0	0
H. Kern, f	8	0	16
Moore, f	1	0	2
Bleil, c	0	0	0
Doebler, f	2	0	4
Munsicker, c	2	0	4
W. Bloom, c	2	0	4
Cochrane, g	1	0	2
Riley, g	3	0	6
Urdo, g	0	0	0
Gutekunst, g	1	0	2
Totals	20	1	41

DELTA THETA

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Giovanati, f	1	0	2
Mocica, f	0	1	1
Maletski, f	1	0	2
Kulik, f	0	0	0
Henry, c	0	0	0
Tomaine, g	1	0	2
Booth, g	0	0	0
Weidner, g	0	1	1
Farrell, g	2	2	6
Mayrosh, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

T. K. N., 43; P. E. P., 14
Tuesday 6:30

PHI EPSILON PI

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Herzenberg, f	3	0	6
Kohn, f	0	0	0
Krell, f	0	0	0
Koorse, c	1	1	3
Satsky, c	0	0	0
Gerin, c	0	0	0
Haas, g	2	0	4
Horowitz, g	0	1	1
H. Weiner, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

THETA KAPPA NU

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Prutzman, f	0	0	0
Milanick, f	0	0	0
Kohler, f	4	1	9
Mortenson, f	1	1	3
I. Peters, f	3	0	6
J. Young, c	1	0	2
Thomas, c	4	0	8
Janus, g	0	0	0
Lachman, g	0	0	0
Rohn, g	5	2	12
Reppert, g	1	0	2
Pharo, g	0	1	1
Totals	19	5	43

T. K. N., 98; T. U. O., 17
Thursday 4:30

THETA KAPPA NU

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Mortenson, f	1	0	2
Rohn, f	8	3	21
Thomas, f	25	0	50
Reppert, f	0	0	0
Storch, c	0	0	0
Kohler, c	8	0	16
J. Young, g	0	0	0
I. Peters, g	1	0	2
Pharo, g	1	0	2
Poust, g	2	1	5
Totals	47	4	98

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
E. Snyder, f	2	0	4
Rille, f	0	0	0
Weber, f	0	0	0
Rehney, f	4	0	8
Deemer, c	1	0	2
Griffin, c	0	3	3
Sandt, g	0	0	0
Gruver, g	0	0	0
Kanyuck, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Alumnus Offers Society Comprehensive Survey Of 'Law as a Career'

(Continued from Page One)

does not reflect the true intent or meaning. Thus he will regret not knowing exactly the right word or the correct punctuation to use."

The Judge stated that cases may be thrown out of court if the pleadings are not truly expressed. Public speaking should be encouraged. The aim of the lawyer is to convince the jury, for which he will need all of the oratory that he has. It is most important that an attorney be at ease while presenting his case.

The speaker further declared that a lawyer may be neither overmodest or overbearing if he wants to get far. Logical thinking is necessary and must be developed. If a lawyer cannot think a problem through to a possible solution, he is useless. When a thing is solved in his mind the time has arrived for the attorney to put on all of the showmanship and oratory at his command. A lawyer needs arithmetic in all of its branches as higher mathematics always comes in handy.

"The most important thing in the practice of law is honesty," continued Judge Henninger. "People have great confidence even in lawyers whom they do not know, and will entrust them with money and secrets which it is the lawyer's duty to protect. If a man can not go through hardships without touching other people's money he will not make a good lawyer. Law as a profession is honored because so great a percentage of its group have been faithful in recognizing what belongs to others without yielding to temptation.

"Sincerity in thinking is a cardinal principal of a lawyer," the speaker emphasized. "He must believe in the case that he presents to the court. There are no clear cut cases; therefore, if a lawyer sees his client's side as right, it is his duty to defend that client. However, it is not his duty to lie or cheat to aid his client. A lawyer needs unquestioned moral standards as bad habits lessen efficiency."

Profession Is Not Overcrowded

"The law field is not overcrowded," the Judge affirmed. "You can make a fair living at it. The lawyer who tends to business, and puts law ahead of his vacations and habits, can keep pace with the upper half of the community. Law is one of the least expensive professions to establish. But the young lawyer needs a love of his profession and a willingness to bide his time until the public discovers him."

Judge Henninger concluded with the statement that the lawyer is a public servant and that he fits into his place in the community to the extent that he serves the people of the community. The lawyer can help the man who has fallen out of adjustment. Truely the lawyer has a noble career.

Bernard Frank '35, president of the organization, presided at a short business meeting during which Jerry Horowitz '35 presented a report on the club jewelry and Ray R. Brennen '35, chairman of the Mock Trial committee, explained that it would be impossible to present the mock trial as the Easter vacation had been extended until noon on Wednesday, April 24, the date on which the trial had been scheduled.

The club also voted that the symposium on the general subject, "The College Student and the World Today," which is to be sponsored jointly with Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, on April 11 will constitute the next meeting of the orgnization. On April 25, it was announced, Atty. Charles Mauch, former district attorney of Northampton county, will address the club.

Reflections

William J. Leifeld '36

LIVE

In this swirling stream of life,
In this world of care and strife,
What have we to call our own?
Human beings, all alone.

Let us live with all our might,
Buckle down and fight and fight;
And out from all this hopelessness,
You will find great happiness.

WORDS AND DEEDS

Some folks live their truth in words,
While others live in deeds;
Some folks chirp as sweet as birds,
But live like snakes in reeds.

But even snakes can be charmed,
And made to do your will.
We're often by their sting much harmed,
But they don't always kill.

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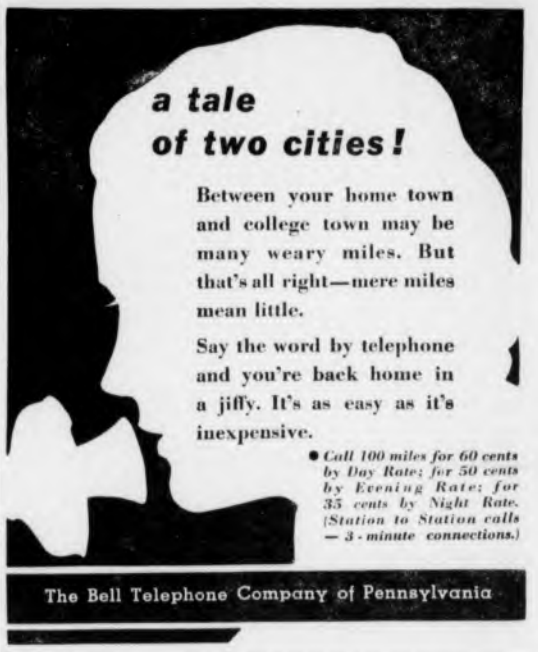
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 2, 1935 No. 22

Varsity Debaters Close 1935 Season With Dual Tilt With Susquehanna

Argued Advisability of Nations Agreeing to Prevent International Shipment of Munitions.

Win 2-1 Decision Here But Other Leg Is Non-Decision

Season's Record Reveals Six Victories Against Eight Reverses and Three No-Decision Tilts

The varsity debaters brought their forensic season to a close last Thursday evening when the affirmative speakers won a 2 to 1 decision over the negative team from Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove. The question argued was: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Members of the victorious team were Ray R. Brennen '35, Rollin G. Shaffer '37 and Alvin H. Butz, Jr. '37. Speaking for the Susquehanna negative squad were Reed Greninger, Morgan Edwards and Ralph C. Geigle. The decision was rendered by three Allentonians— Atty. Stanley V. Printz '30, Durbin E. Woodring and Frederick S. Meckley '30, teacher and coach of debating at South Whitehall High school. Chairman for the evening was Richard G. Miller '36, assistant debate manager.

On the same night Coach Ephraim B. Everitt's negative speakers took part in a non-decision debate with the Susquehanna university affirmative team in Seibert hall on the Selinsgrove campus. The Muhlenberg college team was composed of John R. Brokhoff '35 and Walter H. Guigley '36. Representing the home school were Karl Kniseley and Robert Boyer.

A survey of the past forensic season shows a record of six victories against eight losses with the Cardinal and Gray debaters taking part in three non-decision engagements. Victories were registered over Lehigh university, Ursinus college (twice), Rhode Island State college, Wagner college and Susquehanna university. The losses for Muhlenberg college were dropped to Lehigh university, Albright college (twice), Mt. Mercy college, Massachusetts State college, Dickinson college (twice) and Gettysburg college.

The non-decision tilts were held with the University of Florida, Rhode Island State college at Kingston, R. I., and with Susquehanna university at Selinsgrove. Dual engagements were scheduled during the season just ended with Lehigh, Albright, Dickinson, Ursinus, Rhode Island and Susquehanna.

The debating squad will be minus only two of its members when next year's campaign gets under way. Both of these men, Ray R. Brennen '35 and John R. Brokhoff '35, performed on the forensic platform for their Alma Mater in the final debate of the season last week against Susquehanna university.

Other members of the debating team this year were: Walter H. Guigley '36, Rollin G. Shaffer '37, M. James Coyne '37, Alvin H. Butz, Jr. '37, George S. Boyer '37 and Francis T. Knouss '37.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in the Science auditorium featuring a concert by the Allentown String Quartet with Lillian Hunsicker as soprano soloist.

THURSDAY—
Song service with an anthem by the chapel choir.

FRIDAY—
Student service sponsored by the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service with the Rev. Walton H. Greever, D.D., LL.D., of Columbia, S. C., secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America with offices in New York City, as the guest preacher.

MONDAY—
Service with address by one of the speakers in the Muhlenberg Christian Association Forum.

TUESDAY—
Half-hour program in Science auditorium featuring a concert by the Universal male quartet of Allentown.

Fifteen Classes To Hold Reunions On June 3 As "Dix" Or Group Plan Goes Into Effect

Ghosts of former classes will appear on the campus for commencement week when approximately fifteen graduate classes will revisit their Alma Mater for Alumni day on Saturday, June 1, according to a recent announcement by Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig '09, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

A week-end celebration during which old classmates will have an opportunity to renew forgotten acquaintances at reunion banquets, meetings, and receptions will climax in the graduation by Muhlenberg college of one more class on Monday morning June 3.

Following the suggestion of Prof. Fasig the Alumni association at its annual meeting last June adopted the "Dix" or group plan of holding class reunions.

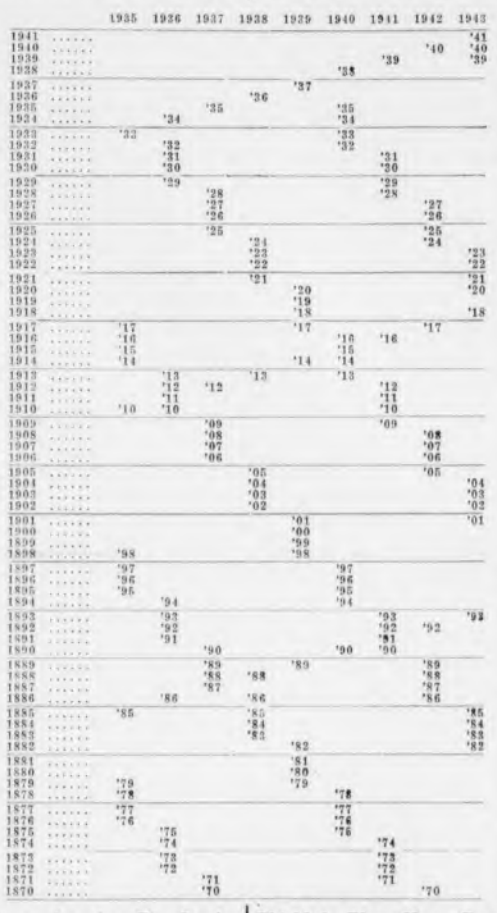
This year is the special reunion year for classes graduating in 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1885, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1910, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1933.

In passing from the five year plan to the new system, there is necessarily a number of readjustments. The class of 1914 will hold a reunion in connection with the classes of 1915, 1916 and 1917. This means that although the class of 1914 held its reunion last year, it will be asked to hold another reunion this year in order to conform with the new system.

On the other hand, the class of 1930 should hold a reunion this year to celebrate its fifth anniversary, but the "Dix" plan places that reunion in 1936.

This new plan also recognizes the main anniversary dates so that the classes of 1910 and 1885, although not grouped with the other classes, will hold separate reunions this year in order to celebrate extraordinary occasions. In addition the class of 1910 will hold a reunion again in 1936 in order to meet the men with whom they were associated while at college.

Following is the schedule of the "Dix" plan for the next nine years:



Library Acquires Five Books On Economics and Sociology

Several new books dealing with Economics and Sociology have been received recently in the Library according to an announcement this week by Miss Helen R. Richards, assistant librarian.

The recent acquisitions include:

Readings in the Family by Ernest Groves, which is a book written by a man who has contributed more than any other person to the art and science of family life. In this valuable source book of information the author has brought about the solution of problems not only of the family but of society itself.

Public Finance by Elmer D. Fagen and C. Ward Macy, which brings together some results of the mature reflection of scholars in this field, making them easily available to students of the subject.

Three volumes published by the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution, also are among the additions. The first of the series is **America's Capacity to Produce** by Edwin G. Nourse in which the charge that industry is suffering from "excess plant capacity" is examined impartially and thoroughly. In the second volume of the series **America's Capacity to Consume** by Harold G. Moulton and Clark Warburton, the flow of income arising out of productive operations and the extent of economic progress in this country from 1900-29 are carefully analyzed. The authors show how the national income is divided among the several income groups in society. The third volume, **The Formation of Capital** by Harold G. Moulton analyzes the factors involved in transforming money savings into capital equipment. This analysis is illustrated by a series of diagrams and charts.

Phi Alpha Theta Hears Frank Discuss Long And Coughlin

An interesting paper, presented by Bernard Frank '35, on the lives and activities of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana and Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, with indications of their influence on public affairs and possible consequences of this influence, created much interest at the monthly meeting of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at the home of Dr. James Edgar Swain, professor of European History, 420 N. 29th street, last Thursday evening.

Tasty refreshments, served by Mrs. Swain, were enjoyed before the meeting was adjourned.

'Still Life' By An Alumnus Is Current Library Art Exhibit

The "still life" which will be on exhibition in the lobby of the Library for the next two weeks is by Luther Wenner '34 of Allentown, who is at present taking a special course in Art at the Kutztown State Teachers' college.

While at Muhlenberg college Wenner did a great deal to further the interest and appreciation of Art among the students here by the introduction of the semi-monthly exhibitions of the works of local artists in the lobby of the Library. These exhibitions have been continued during the present academic year through the efforts of Miss Helen R. Richards, assistant Librarian.

Wenner's work has been exhibited at the Sketch club in Philadelphia at the 69th street Community Center, and the Lehigh Valley Arts Convention in Bethlehem as well as at various other local exhibitions.

Allentown String Quartet To Feature Assembly Tomorrow

A program by the Allentown String Quartet will feature the weekly Assembly program in the Science auditorium tomorrow morning. The quartet—composed of Miriam Erdman Leeds, violin; Harold Hammond, violin; Ralph Ruch, viola; and Jeane Leeds, 'cello—will also present as assisting artists—Lillian Hunsicker, soprano, and Ralph Kemmerer, pianist.

The program which will be presented tomorrow is as follows:

Allegro from Quartet Op. 64 No. 5, Haydn; Berceuse (On a Russian Theme), M. D'Osten-Sacken; Promenade from Petite Suite, M. Monssorgsky—String Quartet.

Alma Mia, Handel; Wiegenlied, Schubert; Pack Clouds Away, Handel—Lillian Hunsicker with String Quartet.

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach-Hess—Ralph Kemmerer.

Die Lorelei, Liszt; Hush the Song of the Nightingale, Gretchaninoff; Serenade, Tchaikovsky — Lillian Hunsicker.

Quintet, Ernst v. Dohnanyi—Adagio, quasi Andante, Finale. Allegro animato — String Quartet with Ralph Kemmerer.

Lowy's Orchestra To Feature Interfraternity Ball April 26

The annual Interfraternity Ball will be held in the Mealey auditorium on Friday evening, April 26, with Milton Lowy '35 and his ten-piece orchestra furnishing the music, it was announced following a recent meeting of the committee.

The dance has been budgeted, it was revealed, requiring an assessment of $1.25 per fraternity man as has been the case in the past few years.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Ball includes Alfred O. Breinig '35, Theta Kappa Nu, chairman; Sidney H. Koorse '35, Phi Epsilon Pi; Luther K. Ziegler '35, Theta Upsilon Omega; C. Keeley Hagy, Jr. '36, Alpha Tau Omega; Theodore L. Fischer '36, Phi Kappa Tau; and John C. Rehfus '35, Delta Theta.

'College of Education' Is Compared In Assembly With 'College Of Life'

Executive Secretary of U. L. C. Board of Education, Bases Address on Series of Interrogations

An interesting address on "The College of Life" was presented by Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, former president of Carthage college and executive secretary of the Board of Education, of the Unietd Lutheran Church in America, in Assembly in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning prior to the presentation of "Der Gnopp" by Der Deutsche Verein.

In his address Dr. Wickey compared the college of education with the 'college of life' by the use of several questions.

"Just as the college registrar asks 'What is your name?' so in life," the speaker asserted, "the question also is 'What is your name?', the latter meaning the name that you make for yourself. In this connection he quoted from the Bible the passage which says 'A good name is rather to be chosen than riches.'

"The college asks 'How old are you?' Life says 'Where are you going?' Every person must have a fixed goal," Dr. Wickey emphasized, "as an individual without any ambition is like a ship without a rudder and will finish just where he started.

"At college, the question is 'How did you begin?'," the speaker continued. "Did you have A's or B's, or just what were your marks? In life the query is 'How are you going to end?' If you end life with just the same record as when you entered it, you have accomplished nothing.

In institutions of learning, the question is 'How much are you worth?' while in the 'college of life', 'What is your sense of value?' There seems to be very little sense of value in our public life today as schools are closed down while roads costing between $7000 and $14,000 per mile are being built past them. Over a billion dollars is spent for smoking each year, while millions of people starve."

Four Valuable Prizes Are Offered In Old Gold Cigarette Contest Here

Ping Pong Table and Set, Bridge Table and Four Chairs, Circular Lamp and $10 are the Awards

A ping pong table and complete set, a bridge table and four chairs, and a circular lamp are the valuable prizes that are to be presented by P. Lorillard and Co., manufacturers of "Old Gold" cigarettes, to the three fraternities turning in the largest number of empty "Old Gold" packages. These handsome awards, together with a ten dollar cash prize to be awarded to the non-fraternity student who places the greatest number of packages, will be announced at the close of the contest on May 5.

The empty packages are to be placed in the ballot boxes in the Co-operative Store. The name of the fraternity must be written on the inside wrapper of each package, and the non-fraternity man's name also must be written on each wrapper.

In compliance with the request of the P. Lorillard Co., **The Muhlenberg Weekly** has appointed the following committee to count the packages: Luther K. Ziegler '35, Theta Upsilon Omega; Theodore L. Fisher '36, Phi Kappa Tau; Edward B. Latta '35, Alpha Tau Omega; John C. Rehfus '35, Delta Theta; Alfred O. Breinig '35, Theta Kappa Nu; Sidney H. Koorse '35, Phi Epsilon Pi; and Titus R. Scholl '35, non-fraternity.

Dialect Presentation By Der Deutsche Verein Is Amusing To Assembly

"Der Gnopp" Is One of Two Pennsylvania-German Comedies Being Presented by Verein.

"Der Gnopp," a merry Pennsylvania-German comedy arranged in dialect by John Birmelin of Allentown, was presented by members of Der Deutsche Verein in Assembly in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning following the address on "The College of Life" by Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The plot of the play concerns an absent-minded minister, Elmer Fenstermacher, who has married a young wife, Die Sarah, and in order to remember to show his wife some affection, he sews a red button on his coat. Unknown to him, however, the button belongs to Die Kerleine Fetzer, his wife's cousin, whom he had courted for awhile before his marriage.

Der Alvin Grumbine enlists the help of Fenstermacher in his attempt to gain the hand of Die Kerleine Fetzer. In doing so, his wife's cousin thinks that Fenstermacher is proposing to her, and his wife and Der Alvin Grumbine secure this information. Then the three of them turn upon the poor minister with very choice German imprecations.

However, all's well that ends well, and the misunderstanding is ironed out quite satisfactorily.

The faculty members and students who were present virtually howled at the amusing farce. The performers had the play well in hand and showed a complete sympathy for their characters.

This is one of the two Pennsylvania-German comedies that are being presented by Der Deutsche Verein in numerous neighboring localities. The proceeds from the presentations are devoted to the German House Fund of the Verein. It is the purpose of the Verein to use this fund in the erection on the campus of a German house which will be devoted entirely to German things—books, pictures, a typical German kitchen and dormitories for the students who are majoring in the German language and literature. It also is intended to include in the house a small theatre where German plays may be produced.

The scene of "Der Gnopp" is in the home of the Reverend Fenstermacher. The characters are:

Elmer Fenstermacher, der Parre, Luther F. Schlenker '35; Die Sarah, sei Frau, Lester E. Fetter '35; Die Kerleine Fetzer, Eugene G. Schneck '36; and Der Alvin Grumbine, Robert A. Laubach '35.

Freshmen Elect Burkhauser As Semester Class President

Valentine J. Burkhauser was elected to the presidency of the freshman class for the second semester of the present academic year at a meeting of that class in the Chemistry Lecture room in the Science building following the Assembly period last Wednesday morning. Other officers elected at the same time for terms of one semester are: John C. Young, vice-president; Charles I. Reppert, secretary; Robert J. Pharo, treasurer; and Arthur B. Janus and Justin J. Hower, monitors.

The election resulted in a complete landslide for the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity with every office being filled by a member of that social group.

It was the second election for second semester offices of the Class of 1938. At the original election on February 27 all of the present officers were elected with the exception of Burkhauser, Thomas J. Thomas having been named president at that time. However, Joseph J. Zamites '35, president of the Student Body, following a conference with Dean Robert C. Horn, declared that Thomas was ineligible to hold that office because of scholastic delinquency, and a new election for president was called for March 13.

At that meeting a petition was drawn-up protesting the constitutionality of the entire previous election because of the failure of the officers to post a notice of the election one week in advance as is stipulated in the standard constitution for all classes which is incorporated in the Student Body By-laws. Acting upon this petition on the following day, Student Council sustained the protest and declared that the election was illegal, calling for a new election which was held last Wednesday, the nominations having been made on the previous Wednesday.

Other candidates for the various offices at the election last Wednesday included: President—Thomas J. Natoli, Frank M. Wentz, Edward S. Horn, Frank R. Boyer and Luscian W. DiLeo; Vice-President—Paul A. McGinley, Edgar M. Ernst, Bernard L. Wilker, Joseph B. Simpson and Ralph C. Eagle; Secretary— Luther H. Bealer, Charles V. Naugle and Robert J. Schenck; Treasurer, Russell J. Jowett, Joseph C. Osman and Edmund S. Keiter; and Monitors — John J. Gandner and Alfred D. Wert.

Pharo, the choice for the treasurership, will hold that office permanently in accordance with the stipulation of the standard constitution for all classes.

The first semester officers of the class were Edward S. Horn, president; Bernard L. Wilker, vice-president; Charles B. Schenk, Jr., secretary; and Paul McGinley, treasurer.

Choir Will Broadcast Over W C A U In Philadelphia On Palm Sunday At 3.15 P. M.

The thirty-five-voice vested chapel choir will present its second radio concert of the present academic year on Sunday afternoon April 14, over station WCAU in Philadelphia. The program, to be sung on Palm Sunday, will extend over a half-hour period from 3:15 to 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

The choir will be under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, organist and choirmaster, with the program being composed entirely of a capella sacred numbers. The choir is scheduled to sing at the vesper service at the Souderton Lutheran church on the evening of April 14. The pastor of this congregation is the Rev. Harvey S. Kidd '05.

Announcement of the radio engagement was made public this week after several attempts to have the choristers sing over some national broadcasting network. Tentative plans had been set up for a concert over station KYW, Philadelphia, when word came of the WCAU contract.

Four more concerts have been scheduled for the musicians this spring. This coming Sunday they will sing at the vesper service in Holy Spirit Lutheran church, Reading, of which the Rev. Charles G. Beck '98 is pastor. Following the Souderton concert the choir will appear in Lutheran churches in Bethlehem and Hellertown before the concert season is concluded.

Students from Philippine Islands Persia, Africa, South America To Speak Here Monday, Tuesday

Phi Alpha Theta And Pre-Legal Club Jointly To Hold Symposium

Papers On "The College Student and the World Today" Will Be Presented by Five Members

A symposium on the general subject "The College Student and the World Today", jointly sponsored by Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, and the John Marshall Pre-Legal club, will be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Thursday evening, April 11. The general public, particularly members of the student body and faculty, are invited to attend and participate in the open forum which will follow the presentation of the papers. Special invitations also have been extended to the student bodies of Cedar Crest college, Lehigh university and Lafayette college to attend and participate in the forum.

Five seven-minute papers, presented by members of the two organizations, will comprise the program. These papers will be presented in the following order: "The College Student and Peace" by Charles A. Klein '35, president of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta; "The College Student and Fascism" by William G. Holzer '35, vice president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club; "The College Student and Religion" by John R. Brokhoff '35, member of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta; "The College Student and the New Deal" by Ray R. Brennen '35, former president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club; and "The College Student and Politics" by Russel L. Krapf '35, secretary-treasurer of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. Bernard Frank '35, president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club and chairman of the committee representing Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, will preside as chairman.

The joint committee in charge of the arrangements for the symposium includes Bernard Frank '35, chairman; Frederick O. Eagle '35, William G. Holzer '35 and M. James Coyne '37.

Cedar Crest Entertains A.K.A. Representatives At Dinner-Conference

Dr. Jessse Holmes, Professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore, Addresses Meeting of All Chapters

Representatives of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, from Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest and Moravian College and Theological seminary gathered at Cedar Crest college for their semi-annual meeting on Monday evening, March 25.

The conference opened at 4:30 o'clock in the Administration building when problems were discussed and the work for the year was outlined. Dr. W. N. Schwarze, president of Moravian College and Theological seminary and national president of the fraternity, presided. Visiting members were entertained at dinner in Curtis hall by Delta chapter of Cedar Crest.

At 7 o'clock a business session was held with Dr. Schwarze presiding. Homer C. Knauss, instructor in Physics and Mathematics here, spoke on the Alpha Kappa Alpha key and Dr. Schwarze discussed the introduction of a philosophical essay contest in all of the colleges in the country. The initiation ritual, ideals of the fraternity and its key and colors were outlined by Rev. Russell W. Stine, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy here and a former national president of the fraternity.

Dr. Jesse Holmes, professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore college, was the speaker at an open meeting in the evening, discussing "We and Our World." He traced the changes in our natural equipment to meet conditions in society. He spoke of the senses of sight and sound and then of instinct. Intel-

(Continued On Page Four)

Muhlenberg Christian Asso. Sponsors Forum, First Since 1932 as Part of Educational Program

Meeting To Be Held Monday Evening In Assembly Room

Speakers, Who are Students at University of Pennsylvania, Will Address Various Classes.

Major present-day problems of four national races will be the topics of interest that will be presented at a student forum to be held on the campus on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The discussion, the first of its kind to be held here since the 1931-32 academic year, will be sponsored by the Educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet. A full two-day program is being arranged by the committee in conjunction with the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain.

Speakers for Monday's meetings will include two graduate students from the Phillipines and Persia who are attending the University of Pennsylvania. They will be called upon to speak during the day to classes in History, Sociology, Economics, Religion, Ethics and Literature. A number of free periods will be alloted the two visitors during the day in order that they may discuss matters with individual students in conferences which may be arranged through the Chaplain's office.

Tuesday's speeches and discussions are to be led by graduate students from Africa and South America. A routine similar to that of the preceding day will be followed during the second day.

The purpose of the forum is to have presented to the student body the educational, social, economic, religious and literary problems and ideals of the rising, but little known or discussed, national groups.

Tuesday's speakers are scheduled to address the students and visitors at a meeting to be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

During their brief stay in Allentown the foreign speakers will be entertained by the campus social fraternities.

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in the Science auditorium featuring a concert by the Allentown String Quartet with Lillian Hunsicker as soprano soloist.

WEDNESDAY—11:45 A. M.
Pre-Medical society will leave the campus for a trip to Wernersville where they will visit the Wernersville State Hospital.

WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in the Band hall in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administration building.

THURSDAY—7:30 P. M.
Semi-monthly meeting of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen street.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Walter H. Greever, D.D., LL.D. of Columbia, S. C., secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America with offices in New York City, as the guest preacher.

SUNDAY—
Concert by the chapel choir in Holy Spirit Lutheran church, Reading.

MONDAY—7 P. M.
Meeting of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, in the Seminar room in the east wing on the mezzanine floor of the Library.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., April 2, 1935

NOT AN OGRE

European diplomats are viewing the scraping of the Versailles Treaty with violent alarms of horror.

With almost unanimous voice they accuse Hitler and Germany. Hitler, according to their interpretation, is an ogre with a double-edged sword, Germany a mile-long snake with rearing head and venomous tongue.

But the action of Germany in instituting a conscripted army, while it might be a violation of the Versailles Treaty, is only a vivid enactment of an old principle: what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

We seek to make no excuses for either Hitler or Germany. But, we do maintain that Germany has done no greater wrong in violating the Versailles pact than the wrong which was done when the Versailles pact was drawn up.

There is no reason why France and Italy should arm to the hilt and still forbid Germany protection.

There is no reason why France should tower above Germany in threatening proximity, while Germany shudders in defenseless timidity.

Germany is entitled to just as adequate a protective force as her neighbors. The pity of it all is that her neighbors should keep the standing armies, the gigantic air and water fleets that they do.

Propaganda pouring from French, English and Italian government offices has permeated the American mind with the fundamental error of the German idea, but has not dealt with the cause of the whole situation.

There was nothing admirable about the Versailles Treaty. It was merely an invitation to another war. It was, in effect, the ultimatum of an over-sized bully to a defenseless weakling ordering the weakling to stay as weak as he was and not, under any conditions, try to defend himself.

Now that that unethical "scrap of paper" has been figuratively torn up, the European nations, if they are as interested in maintaining peace as their propaganda professes, will draw up a new treaty having provisions for no bullies, no weaklings, but only equals who have on hand nothing but armaments necessary for policing powers.

Barba Traces Architectural Development In Verein Talk

At the bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein last Monday evening, Dr. Preston A. Barba, faculty advisor to the organization, gave an impressive illustrated lecture on the development of Architecture, from the early classical to the modern period. The lecture took place in Room 201 of the Administration building.

Starting with the development of the Greek columns, Dr. Barba traced architecture through the various stages — the Romanesque, the Gothic, that of the Renaissance, the Barock (Baroque), and finally the modern. He pointed out how the rounded arch, having been contributed by the Romans, gradually arrived at the pointed arch, until it found its supreme expression in the Gothic type. When we come to the Barock (Baroque) style of architecture, we find that the arch suffered another change. Instead of having the appearance of just a simple arch, it was interrupted by various designs.

Having given vivid examples of the various types, Dr. Barba ended his lecture by illustrations of modern architecture, which shows the revival of the classic and Renaissance style.

After the lecture, the Verein adjourned to the Commons where delicious refreshments of sauer-kraut and frankfurters, served under the direction of Rollin G. Shaffer '37, chairman of the refreshment committee, were enjoyed.

The meeting closed with the singing of a few German songs.

Reflections

William J. Leifeld '36

WHITHER

The world is large—the world is small;
We are masters, and we are slaves;
We move with speed—we only crawl;
We are guided, yes, to our graves.

This bright, sad, world, as we may see,
Is only that which we make it;
It is fettered, or it is free;
It is only as we take it.

We are rulers on this our sphere,
And as we choose, we come or go;
We are insects, vanquished by fear—
We have no say, we're meek and low.

Science has advanced, indeed so far
We master time we move so fast.
But what? Alas! 'Tis a poor par
We set ourselves, nothing will last.

God leads us right, and we follow;
The world means well, all things are fine.
God leads—we fall, toyed by Pluto,
Struggle through life—at death resign.

And after that, what can we say?
Humans, as ants, have lives too short;
Before their time, they pass away:
So, fellow fools, to what resort?

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

THE STUDENT'S PAL

Jesus is the pal of the college student. As his pal, Jesus stands with the college student not merely in times of trouble and disillusionment, but also when success and victory seem close at hand. If the student of today could only feel and realize that someone is vitally interested in him, his whole life would be different, a smile would be second nature, and a good word a usual occurrence.

Is there any student who does not want a pal like Jesus offers Himself to be—someone who in the days of despair and disappointment can sympathize and understand? Jesus is one who never tires of hearing the student's troubles, and is always ready to offer a helping hand. To find a real pal in college is not an easy thing because time after time familiarity breeds contempt. The student puts his faith in one friend after another, only to be lost in disappointment when the trials prove the shortcomings of the individual. Jesus is one pal in which the student can always rely.

Jesus Is Considerate

Another remarkable feature about Jesus is that He is willing to take the student as he is. How many times do students forsake this perfect pal? Every drunk is a breach of faith; every vicious attack on a fellow-student is wrong done to his pal. An average pal would immediately dismiss himself as a friend for such cruelties and injustices, but Jesus still stands by the student's side with a sympathetic countenance, saying, "Come unto me." Jesus, your pal, overlooks your shortcomings and sees only the good that is in you.

Students take this Pal and murder Him day after day. We abuse Him, curse Him, spit on His loving face, kick Him in a heap in the corner of our studies. How many times do we slander His name; how many times do we laugh Him to scorn by our petty ideas and dangerous bits of knowledge? We, by our own reason, cannot prove or explain ultimate realities, but yet this Pal who will lead the way through the dark, mysterious future is dragged through the filth of our tongues and minds. Yet, He stands patiently waiting for the student to say: "Lord, I come, I come."

Musselman Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

"Don't forget your childhood prayers" advised Raymond W. Musselman, a special student, at the Friday morning chapel service sponsored by the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

There is no better time than the Lenten season, today, to think about prayer. As a small boy you were taught to pray before meals and before retiring. Your life was free from worries, cares and troubles. Yet today how many remember to thank God for the food that He gives or how many remember to offer prayer before retirement. Certainly none of us here are free from trouble and, therefore, we need prayer especially.

What a friend we have in Jesus: We should realize that there is none like Him in all the world and should take advantage of the great privilege we have of communion with Him.

With a personal illustration, Musselman then related how, discouraged and ready to leave college at the end of the first semester, he had talked with a certain professor. This man, a Lutheran minister, advised him to go back to his room, renew his childhood prayer habits, and frame for his desk this Bible verse, Phillippians 4.13—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." The inspiration was successful.

Another illustration was presented of a man who was giving testimony at a religious meeting. Producing a walnut, he likened the soft outer shell to the life around him. This removed, he took off the hard inner shell to the life around him. This removed, he took off the hard inner shell which represented his body, but he did not show the kernel, his eternal soul, for it was withered, dry and rotten. He was like the Ancient Mariner, who could not pray because his heart was "dry as dust."

Thus our prayers should not be selfish, not mere empty words when evil is in our hearts, but they should have a feeling of dependence and helplessness. Only then do we have the true Christian attitude and "fit ourselves for that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

Fred S. Blank '35 read the Bible selection and Herman L. Heim '38 led the devotional portion of the service.

Dr. Edwin Heath Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever" (Heb. 13:8) was the presentation of the Rev. Edwin Heath, D. D., president of Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Bethlehem, in a sermon "The Changeless Christ in a Changeful Age," at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Although there may be uncertainty about the authorship and writing of the epistle to the Hebrews, its message for us is as fresh as the day it was written. It strengthens our faith as it was meant to do for the Jewish Christians whose faith, "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen", was in danger of failing in the face of difficulties and Old Testament concepts.

In this unstable universe with changeable social and political institutions, an evolving civilization where human values are constantly being discounted, what can give us a sense of security? The answer is Jesus Christ, God's Word incarnate—not any natural formula or organization.

"Man must first realize his limitaions. Who can remove the guilt of past sin? Here the sages are silent, but the answer comes from the cross, 'Thy faith has saved thee, go in peace.' Religius interpretation and detailed creedal statements may change, but Jesus Christ stays the same. He must be known personally, experientially and daily, or we are only piling words on words."

However Christ is not static or stationary, but alive. He is unmatched in His incite into human nature, His character, adequate ethics, familiarity with the world to come and His authority. He is the same yesterday and today, in our srrow or in our joy, in childhood or in manhood, in enthusiastic youth or in old age. Whether He comes in blood-stained garments or in shining white we shall know Him, Christ, the same yesterday and today and forever.

Directed by Dr. Harold K. Marks, the chapel choir rendered the a cappella anthem, "O Savior of the World", by Gaul. The service was in charge of the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., and the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman.

Immediately following the vespers the chapel choir traveled to Quakertown where the members gave a concert at the evening service at Trinity Lutheran church, of which the Rev. Nathan B. Yerger is pastor.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Wide Open Spaces

Favored for some time by the Duke of Kent and his illustrious brother, the Prince of Wales, the collar illustrated at the left is really due to capture the parade master's position in the march of collar fashions. Featuring wide open spaces and a definite stubbiness, this model was originally worn as a separate white laundered collar. But now it comes in a collar-attached shirt, and is worn au naturel. Even the collar pin is unnecessary. Really comfortable and smart looking, this collar should prove attractive for well-dressed campus wear.

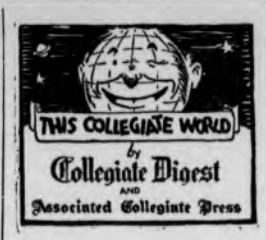
Neckwear Notes

Yale University's better-dressed men first blossomed forth in a big way with the wool cashmere tie several seasons ago. It wasn't long before collegians throughout the east followed suit (or should we have said "tie?") in giving the wool tie first place in popularity. Its uniqueness will give you a mark of distinction — that is provided you are the first to wear it on your campus —and you can believe us when we say that you just can't go wrong on this number.

The Bat tie (no, its not for flighty dressers) has also been flying back into importance as a part of the campus wardrobe. They have been seen in printed designs that follow the foulard types in a narrower shape and with blunt ends. The popularity of the wool ties should give the Bat tie an added impetus in gaining a high popularity record.

Help! Help!

You don't need to cry long and loud for help in getting information on what is and what is not the correct thing to wear. Merely write the Collegiate Digest Fashion Editor (P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.) and he'll send you any dope you may desire.



Sherman Finger is making a name for himself at the University of Minnesota in the field of track. His fame has spread wide and far, and finally they heard all about him at Alabama Polytech, with the result that they invited him to become their football coach!

"I would be dubious about my standing in the South, with my name," was his refusal.

"Mister," came the reply, "just march through Georgia, that's all we ask — just march through Georgia!"

* * *

About a week previous to the Colgate-Ohio State football game last fall, Ted Husing, sports announcer, in his radio talk picked Ohio State to win.

An hour later a rhythmed telegram appeared from Colgate reading this way: "My Dear Ted Husing: As to Your Choosing that Colgate will be Losing We Have One Hundred Dollars We are Not Using, and if You Surmise Your Prediction is Wise, Fork Up Your Hundred and We'll Take Youse Guys. (Signed) The Beta House, Colgate, University."

Husing wired back this jingle: "As To Your Pleading That Colgate Will Be Leading, I Have A Hundred I'm Not Needing. I fear That the Betas will Soon Lose Their Status as Prognosticatahs. Please Let Me Know, And I Will Forward the Dough. (Signed) Ted Husing."

"Hundred Coming, Keep Wires Humming With Disastrous News Ohio's Succumbing," taunted Colgate. Husing, wiring the money, advised:

"I Tell You This to Bring You Pain, The Beta's Bet will be Husing's Gain. I'm sorry My Football Erudition Will Cost You Most of Next Term's Tuition."

The game was played. Colgate lost 10 to 7. A few minutes later Husing received this gay surrender:

"Congratulations. You Broke The Bank. As Prognosticatahs We Are Rank." (Signed) The Betas.

* * *

An encouraging average enrollment increase of at least 10 per cent over last year is evident from informal reports submitted by student government officials to the National Student Federation of America.

Western colleges showing the most marked increase attribute this condition to higher farm prices and in other parts of the country improved general business conditions are credited. Federal relief funds for part-time employment are responsible for at least 50,000 new students' registration, about six per cent of the total collegiate population. Lower tuition in a great many institutions may account for registration of some who otherwise could not afford to attend.

Freshmen are more numerous in almost every college in the country. The class of 1938 at Columbia university is the largest snce 1930, at Vassar the largest since 1929, and at Wellesley the largest in ten years. Universities such as Harvard, Brown and Colgate which have definite freshman limitations report a 35 per cent increase in applications.

In the Middle West there is no single report indicating an enrollment decrease and on the West Coast, where the University of California at Berkeley leads the field with a 14 per cent increase, there is a definite indication that final figures will prove an upswing higher than the national average.

* * *

News item: "Professor McDougall told the delegates: 'I regard animal behavior as tending toward goal seeking.'"

The professor, being a Scottish sage of learning, is not accustomed to spending his Sunday afternoons at football games, as American professors do, or else he would have said: "I regard goal-seeking as animal behavior."

* * *

NOTES OF THE CUFF: Harvard University, the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. . . . During prohibition, more than a million dollars worth of fraternity property was "padlocked" at the University of Michigan. . . . The University of Wisconsin regent who most bitterly opposed the admission of co-eds to that institution now has a women's dormitory named after him—Barnard Hall. . . . More college newspapers lay claim to the title of "oldest" than do college fraternities, and no one has yet determined which one is entitled to the honor. . . . The University of Texas has two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals that will soon make it the richest institution in the world. . . . Joe Penner has been offered a professorship of penmanship. Get it?

Translation Contest To Mark 2000th Birthday Of Horace

In honor of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Q. Horatius Flaccus, famous Latin poet, the American Classical league is sponsoring a nation-wide contest for translations of Horace's poems.

Each state is holding its own preliminary contest. The finalists in these contests will then be judged for the national winners. Translations may be made in poetry or prose of the poem selected by the state committees. Separate contests are being held for high school and college students.

In Pennsylvania the selected poem is the "Carmen Saeculare." The state committee is composed of George Depue Hadzsits of the University of Pennsylvania, James Stinchcomb of the University of Pittsburgh, Sister Maria Walburg of Mt. St. Joseph college and Franklin B. Krauss of Penn State.

In order to enter the contest students must be taking a course in the classical department. Translations must be in the hands of the state committee by June 1, 1935. In addition to the prizes offered by the national committee the finalists from Pennsylvania will also receive awards.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter announces the recent pledging of Paul J. Moyer '38 and the lifting of the pledge of Paul B. Heffner '38.

* * *

PHI KAPPA TAU

Installation of the new officers of Eta chapter for he ensuing year will be held at the weekly meeting of the chapter this evening. The new officers were elected at the first regular meeting of the chapter last month.

Phi Eta, the mothers' sorority, will hold its monthly meeting at the chapter house next Friday night.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

The social committee of the Mothers club of Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter entertained the mothers and girl-friends of the members and pledges of the chapter at the chapter house, 2215 Gordon street, last Sunday. Approximately seventy-five persons were in attendance.

Tomorrow evening the Mothers club will conduct a card party at the chapter house.

* * *

DELTA THETA

Dr. J. H. Holben, professor of Criminology at Dartmouth college and an alumnus of the fraternity, visited the chapter house, 2211 Gordon street, last Friday.

The Ladies' auxiliary will hold a card party at the chapter house on Friday evening of this week.

* * *

PHI EPSILON PI

Alpha Nu chapter was visited last week by several of its alumni and Maurice Jacobs, national executive secretary of the fraternity. Among the alumni were George D. Feldman '21, Leon Rosenberg '34 and Irving Shipkin ex-'35.

Alumnitems

1915

The Rev. Henry H. Bagger, D.D. of Pittsburgh has accepted the invitation of the faculty of Newberry college, Newberry, S. C., to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at the approaching commencement. Dr. Bagger, who has been president of the Pittsburgh Synod since 1930, is one of the most prominent clergymen and leaders in the United Lutheran Church in America. He is vice-president of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America and is intensely interested in the educational activities of the church.

* * *

1924

Carl H. Roepe, who is an accountant for the McLellan Stores company of New York City, attended a chapter banquet of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., on Saturday, February 16.

Roepe was one of the original members of the Hasenpfeffer club at Muhlenberg college which in 1924 became the Druid club and in 1928 was installed as Delta Beta chapter of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

* * *

1930

Henry G. Aschbach, who for the past four years was connected with the Karl Voss Division of Shoup Owens, Inc., of Hoboken, N. J., has since the first of the current year been affiliated with the Imperial Paper Box Corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y., as general factory superintendent and purchasing agent. This information appeared in the February issue of **Modern Packaging**, the leading magazine of the packaging industry.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Initiates Nine Into Active Membership

Nine juniors were initiated into membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philsophical fraternity, by the Alpha chapter at its semester initiation ceremonies at the Shankweiler hotel, Fogelsville, on the Allentown-Hamburg pike, on Thursday evening, March 21. The ceremonies were in charge of John R. Brokhoff '35, president of the chapter, and the juniors who received the rites of the fraternity in recognition of conspicuous attainments in the study of Philosophy were Ralph H. Ebert, Theodore L. Fischer, Charles H. Kline, Jr., George R. Koehler, William J. Leifeld, Floyd A. Paules, William F. Pfeifer, Joseph L. Schantz and Thomas O. Strohl, Jr.

Immediately following the initiation a delicious banquet was enjoyed, after which Henry A. Minnich '35 presented an interesting paper on the complete philosophical system of Henri Louis Bergson, which, according to the paper, is based on the idea that there is no absolute freedom and that the degree of our freedom is revealed through our personality.

The program for the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday evening of this week, will be in charge of the new members, it was announced.

Marks Gives Bach Program At Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting

Commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach, great German master, members of the Ladies' auxiliary of Muhlenberg college enjoyed an entire Bach program at their March meeting in the Egner-Hartzel Memorial chapel last Tuesday afternoon. Bach's anniversary is being celebrated this month throughout the world and 250 members of the auxiliary assembled in the chapel to participate in the observance.

Mrs. Dewey Fuller, president of the organization, presided at the meeting and the scriptures were read by the Rev. Russell W. Stine, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy.

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music, who presented a brief biography of the great master. He stated that although modern, Bach was an unassuming composer and had no desire for applause or recognition, but was satisfied to labor for the sake of art alone.

It has been said that music owes to Bach as much as religion owes to its founder. Bach was blind at the time of his death in 1750 in Leipzig.

Following the address, a brief organ recital was presented by Dr. Marks, whose selections included: Choral prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" "O Sacred Head Now Wounded;" aria from the suite, "Anna Magdalena's March," written for his second wife, and "Cathedral Prelude and Fugue."

Members of the chapel choir entertained with "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "My Chosen King is Christ the Lord."

Announcement was made that the Organist's Guild will sponsor an organ recital by Prof. Edgar B. Kocher and Dr. Harold K. Marks in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on Thursday, April 25, for the benefit of the auxiliary. Two Pennsylvania-German plays, also for the auxiliary's benefit, will be given in the Allentown High school in May.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the Allentown Preparatory school on Tuesday afternoon, April 30, with Prof. Louis F. Hackemann, headmaster of the school, in charge.

Alumnus Receives Car From State Cage Champs' Admirers

J. Birney Crum '23, coach of the State Championship Allentown High school basketball team, was presented with a new Dodge automobile last Friday night by admiring Allentown fans in appreciation of his efforts in bringing the Pennsylvania schoolboy title to Allentown for the first time.

The presentation to Coach Crum was made just before the Allentown High school team defeated Smith & Peiffy, Allentown City league champions in a charity game played before 2700 spectators in the Allentown High school Little Palestra. The score was 38-31, but the State Champions were only "minute men", getting into the game in the last minute of play after the reserves had rolled-up a big lead.

Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN, PA.

OFFERS THREE FULL COURSES

Classical, A.B. Scientific, B.S. Philosophical, Ph.B.

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Splendid Preparation for the Learned Professions.

Excellent equipment in Chemical and Biological Laboratories for students preparing for Medicine.

New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly Modern in all appointments.

Applicants for admission in 1935 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

T.K.N. Wins Twice In Past Week To Maintain Intramural Pace As Cards, Non-Frats Challenge

Deadlock Looms for Cage Championship with the Winner of Tomorrow's Tilt Sharing the Title.

Cards and A.T.O. Drop Initial Battles Of Season Last Week

Court Competition to End Friday; Volley Ball, Playground Ball and Tennis Will Follow.

Standing On Monday Morning

	W.	L	Pts
Theta Kappa Nu	5	1	55
Cardinals	4	1	45
Non-Fraternity	4	1	45
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2	40
Delta Theta	3	2	40
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	5	35
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4	30
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	5	25

Radical changes in the standing were seen in the Intramural basketball race following the play of eight games last week. All but two of the eight teams in the circuit changed their positions from that of the previous week.

Theta Kappa Nu, with two more victories under its belt, continued to lead the race with five victories against only one defeat. The T. K. N. entry holds a ten-point lead over its nearest rivals, the Cardinal and Non-Fraternity teams, who are tied for second place. The latter quintet, by taking both of their games last week, rose from third position to a tie with the Cards as runners-up, the latter team having split even in its pair of tilts.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Theta each have suffered two losses and are tied for fourth place. A. T. O. was undefeated until last week's games when they dropped decisions to both the Non-Fraternity and Cardinal teams.

Delta Theta, on the other hand, took into camp both Theta Upsilon Omega and Phi Kappa Tau to jump from fifth to a tie for fourth place.

Seven games will be played this week to conclude the 1935 intramural cage schedule. At the present time it seems safe to predict an almost certain deadlock for the championship with Theta Kappa Nu, Non-Fraternity and the Cardinals all having a chance to share the honors.

The Cardinals and Non-Fraternity teams play their game this week with one of the two certain of being eliminated from a chance to tie for the league lead. There is little likelihood of the T. K. N. club suffering another loss this season which means that these passers would share the cage title with either the Cards or Non-Frats.

The seven concluding games to be played this week are as follows:

Wednesday—4:30—Cardinals vs. Non-Fraternity.

Thursday—4:30—Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Non-Fraternity; 6:30—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Friday—4:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; 6:30—Delta Theta vs. Cardinals.

The line-ups of the eight games played last week are as follows:

T. K. N., 37; P. K. T., 6
Monday 4:30

THETA KAPPA NU

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Kohler, f	8	1	17
Case, f	0	0	0
I. Peters, f	0	0	0
Pfutzman, f	0	0	0
Thomas, c	6	3	15
Storch, c	0	0	0
Rohn, g	0	2	2
J. Young, g	0	0	0
Pharo, g	0	1	1
Poust, g	0	2	2
Reppert, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

PHI KAPPA TAU

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Shenk, g	0	0	0
A. H. Smith, g	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c	0	0	0
Kidd, c	0	2	2
Koehler, f	0	0	0
C. Kern, f	1	2	4
L. Moyer, f	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	6

DELTA THETA, 41; T. U. O., 28
Monday 6:30

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Behney, f	2	1	5
E. Snyder, f	4	1	9
Sandt, c	4	1	9
Doepper, c	1	1	3
Weber, g	0	1	1
DiLeo, g	0	0	0
Griffin, g	0	1	1
Totals	11	6	28

DELTA THETA

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Booth, g	5	0	10
Maletski, g	0	0	0
Weidner, g	0	0	0
J. G. Nagle, g	5	0	10
Henry, c	0	0	0
Kulik, c	0	0	0
Farrell, f	8	3	19
Mayrosh, f	0	0	0
Fioravanti, f	1	0	2
Monica, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	41

CARDINALS, 33; A. T. O., 24
Tuesday 4:30

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Hagy, f	6	2	14
Weaber, f	3	0	6
Marguet, c	1	0	2
E. T. Horn, g	0	0	0
Hodgkinson, g	0	2	2
Totals	10	4	24

CARDINALS

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Dietrich, g	4	2	10
Fetter, g	2	0	4
Markle, g	2	2	6
Shaffer, c	1	0	2
Koehler, f	2	1	5
Zamites, f	3	0	6
Varshinski, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

NON-FRATERNITY, 49; P.E.P., 15
Tuesday 6:30

PHI EPSILON PI

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
H. Weiner, f	0	1	1
Satsky, f	2	0	4
Herzenberg, f	2	0	4
Koorse, c	0	0	0
Haas, g	0	7	7
Gerin, g	1	0	2
Kohn, g	0	1	1
Horowitz, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	9	15

NON-FRATERNITY

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Gutekunst, g	2	1	5
Baker, g	1	0	2
Bole, g	0	0	0
Riley, g	1	0	2
Ursin, g	0	0	0
W. Bloom, c	1	0	2
Hunsicker, c	3	0	6
Doebler, f	6	4	16
Asnew, f	2	0	4
H. Kern, f	5	1	11
Cochrane, f	0	1	1
Totals	21	7	49

NON-FRATERNITY, 42; A.T.O., 27
Thursday 4:30

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Hagy, f	3	3	9
Seegers, f	0	0	0
Weaber, f	2	0	4
Marguet, c	2	2	6
Hodgkinson, g	3	1	7
E. T. Horn, g	0	1	1
Totals	10	7	27

NON-FRATERNITY

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Riley, g	3	2	8
Gutekunst, g	4	1	9
W. Bloom, c	2	1	5
H. Kern, f	2	3	7
Blair, f	0	0	0
Zamites, f	3	0	6
Doebler, f	3	3	13
Totals	16	10	42

T. K. N., 37; CARDINALS, 31
Thursday 6:30

THETA KAPPA NU

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
I. Peters, f	2	0	4
Kohler, f	4	1	9
Thomas, g	5	1	11
Rohn, g	4	1	9
Pharo, g	2	0	4
Totals	17	3	37

CARDINALS

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Markle, g	1	2	4
Varshinski, g	0	0	0
Dietrich, g	2	0	4
Shaffer, c	0	1	1
Fetter, f	0	0	0
Zamites, f	5	1	11
Koehler, f	4	3	11
Totals	12	7	31

T. U. O., 27; P. E. P., 14
Friday 4:30

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Behney, f	4	1	9
E. Snyder, f	2	0	4
Sandt, c	4	2	10
Weber, g	0	0	0

(Continued On Page Four)

Honorary Captain

Joe Rodgers '35

Lettermen Elect Guard On His Defensive Play And General Teamwork

Honored Athlete Is President of Varsity "M" Club and Only Three-Letter Student Here.

Joseph P. Rodgers '35, was elected to the honorary captaincy of the 1935 Cardinal and Gray basketball team at a recent meeting of the seven lettermen and manager. Rodgers, who was rated one of the outstanding guards of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league, is the only three-letter athlete enrolled here at present.

He has earned his letter in basketball for three years in addition to making his varsity award for three years on the football team at an end position. Today he starts his third season as an outfielder for the varsity baseball team.

The letter that Rodgers will receive for his third season of baseball will give him a total of nine awards, one less than was earned by Albert (Reds) Weiner who was graduated last June. Weiner's ten awards marked the first time in

(Continued On Page Four)

Official 1935 Records Of Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League

William J. Stevens, of Drexel, Secretary-Treasurer

FINAL STANDING — 1935 SEASON

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	11	1	.917
Muhlenberg	9	3	.750
Franklin & Marshall	7	4	.636
Albright	4	7	.364
Drexel	4	8	.333
Lebanon Valley	3	9	.250
Ursinus	3	9	.250

TEAM SCORING RECORD

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.	Ave. per Game
Gettysburg	212	100	524	42.7
Muhlenberg	183	101	467	38.9
Ursinus	183	96	462	38.5
F. & M.	172	77	421	38.3
Albright	157	92	406	36.9
Lebanon Valley	158	101	429	35.9
Drexel	130	94	354	29.5

OPPONENTS SCORING RECORD

	Tl.	Ave. per Game
Gettysburg	326	27.2
Franklin & Marshall	357	32.5
Muhlenberg	416	34.7
Drexel	473	39.4
Ursinus	473	39.4
Lebanon Valley	510	42.5
Albright	499	45.4

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS

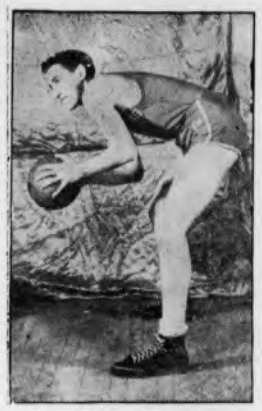
	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Fish, Gettysburg	53	34	140
Leibensperger, Muhls	47	30	124
Johnson, Ursinus	49	19	117
Barthold, Leb. Val.	45	22	112
Jacobs, F. & M.	48	16	112
Lepore, Muhls	41	30	112
Cico, Gettysburg	45	20	110
Donaldson, Drexel	37	26	100
Sponaugle, W., F. & M.	37	25	99
Stine, Albright	35	23	93
Calvert, Ursinus	36	20	92
Cuchran, Muhls	38	16	92
Rust, Leb. Val.	36	17	89
Curry, Drexel	34	14	82
Woods, Albright	31	16	78
Morris, Gettysburg	31	15	77
Helges, Ursinus	30	13	73
MacMillan, Gettysburg	29	10	68
Yeager, F. & M.	30	7	67
Costello, Ursinus	24	18	66
Ross, Albright	23	18	64
Rodgers, Muhls	24	13	61
Smith, Leb. Val.	18	25	61
Kosma, Gettysburg	25	10	60
Becker, Albright	22	11	55
Patrizio, Leb. Val.	21	13	55
Raynes, Drexel	17	20	54
Wenrick, F. & M.	21	7	49
Billett, Leb. Val.	16	16	48
Riffle, Albright	20	4	44
Skrovanek, Muhls	20	4	44
Snell, Leb. Val.	16	9	41
Greenawalt, Ursinus	17	4	38
Roddy, F. & M.	13	10	36
Hoff, Drexel	11	13	35
Knapp, Drexel	12	10	34
Hummer, F. & M.	12	4	28
Lauer, Ursinus	8	11	27
Thomas, Gettysburg	11	5	27
Tworzydlo, Ursinus	10	4	24
Fisher, Ursinus	8	5	21
Martin, F. & M.	8	5	21
Sutcliff, Albright	10	1	21
Grossman, Muhl	8	4	20
McClintock, Albright	7	6	20
Kline, Drexel	7	2	16
Wick, Albright	5	6	16
Coble, Gettysburg	6	1	13
Sponaugle, B., Leb. Val.	6	1	13
Edwards, Drexel	5	2	12
Rolgers, Gettysburg	4	4	12
Lewis, Gettysburg	6	0	12
Wallace, Drexel	2	5	9
Kohler, Albright	3	2	8
Laing, Muhls	2	3	7
Kirkland, Drexel	3	0	6
Stolarz, F. & M.	2	2	6
Jankuskas, Drexel	2	1	5
Sassaman, Gettysburg	2	1	5
Slack, Albright	2	0	4
Zweier, Muhls	2	0	4
Covert, Ursinus	1	1	3
Santopuoli, Muhls	1	1	3
Snyder, F. & M.	1	0	2
Taylor, Albright	0	2	2
Keyser, Drexel	0	1	1
Kinney, Leb. Val.	0	1	1
Moffett, Albright	0	1	1
Pancoast, Ursinus	0	1	1
Reber, F. & M.	0	1	1

Cuchran And Leibensperger Named on All-League Teams

Cuchran Places on First Five with Jacobs of F. & M., MacMillan and Morris of Gettysburg and Wallace of Drexel; Leibensperger is Center Choice on Second Aggregation

First Team	Position	Second Team
Jacbs, F. & M.	Forward	Fish, Gettysburg
Cuchran, Muhlenberg	Forward	Johnson, Ursinus
MacMillan, Gettysburg	Center	**Leibensperger, Muhls**
Wallace, Drexel	Guard	Snell, Lebanon Valley
Morris, Gettysburg	Guard	Woods, Albright

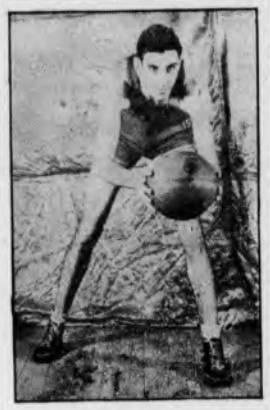
One member of the second-place Muhlenberg college basketball team has been named on each of the first and second annual Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate All-League teams, according to an announcement made in a recent issue of the **Harrisburg Morning Telegraph**, which publication sponsored the selection by sports writers and coaches of the League teams.



Lou Cuchran '35

Lou Cuchran '35, who jumped center for the Cardinal and Gray quintet in 1934, his first year of varsity participation, was shifted to forward during the past season and his performance in this position was so outstanding that he was placed at one of the forward berths on the first mythical aggregation. Arthur P. (Legs) Leibensperger '35, who transferred from Temple university in September, 1933, and coached the freshman cage team in 1934, was awarded the center position on the second team selection.

Both Cuchran and Leibensperger were scoring sensations during the recent court campaign, and in 1934 Cuchran was runner-up to Joe Rodgers for the high scoring honors on the Muhl aggregation. During the past season Leibensperger led the Cardinal and Gray scorers with



"Legs" Leibensperger '35

71 field goals and 46 fouls for a total of 188 points, while Cuchran was third, trailing Leibensperger and Gene Lepore '35, with 64 field goals and 23 fouls for a total of 151 points. Leibensperger had the highest scoring average per game among the Muhls with 9.89 points and also was the high-scorer in one game among the Cardinal and Gray courtmen, having garnered twenty points in the second Lehigh tilt. Cuchran and Leibensperger tied for the honor of scoring the most field goals per game for the Muhl quintet with eight, and for the distinction of caging the most fouls per game with six.

Two members of the four-time championship Gettysburg aggregation were named on the All-League first team selection, while Franklin and Marshall and Drexel each placed a player on that quintet as teammates of Cuchran.

George MacMillan, who played in every game of his three year's varsity experience with Gettysburg, was practically a unanimous choice for the center position on the first team. In 1934 he was selected for one of the guard positions, but during the past season, after having been shifted to center, came through in fine style to capture the center position and be termed by the **Harrisburg Morning Telegraph** "without a doubt, the greatest and most valuable player in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate circuit."

"Mooney" Morris, who has another year to play for the Bullets, was awarded one of the guard positions. He was selected on the basis of his great defensive play, although during the last few games of the past campaign, he was one of the scoring aces of the team.

Sammy Jacobs, bespectacled flash, who was Franklin and Marshall's captain, was teamed with Cuchran at the forward posts, while Hen Wallace, the pride of Drexel, was at the other guard position.

On the second team with Leibensperger was Jack Fish, sophomore forward of the Bullets, who was the third Gettysburgian to be honored. Not only was he high scorer in the League, but he was the only sophomore named on either team. Teamed with Fish at forward was Roy Johnson, captain of the last place Ursinus Bears, while Clair Snell of Lebanon Valley and Jimmy Woods of Albright were at the guard positions.

Cuchran, MacMillan and Jacobs were chosen on the team in 1934, when all of them were juniors. The only junior on the team this year, with four seniors, is Morris.

* * *

Declaring that it is generally customary about this time for sports writers to select a mythical All-League team, Jim Doyle, sports columnist for The Albrightian, submitted the following selection as his choice:

Forward—Cico, Gettysburg.
Forward—Cuchran, Muhlenberg.
Center—MacMillan, Gettysburg.
Guard—Rodgers, Muhlenberg, or Roddy, Franklin and Marshall.
Guard—Morris, Gettysburg.

In addition Elliot B. Goldstan, editor of The Albrightian also submitted his choice as follows:

Forward—Cico, Gettysburg.
Forward—Cuchran, Muhlenberg.
Center—Johnson, Ursinus.
Guard—MacMillan, Gettysburg.

(Continued On Page Four)

Utz Summons Baseball Candidates Today For First Diamond Workout

Loss of Heist, Weiner, Sterner, Steckel and Saalfeld Leave Big Gap for Muhl Mentor to Fill

Champions of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association last year means nothing at all today when Coach Johnny Utz calls out his diamond tossers for their first workout of the season. Gone is the battery of "Horsey" Heist and Albert (Reds) Weiner who brought the title to Muhlenberg college almost on the sheer brilliance of their combined teamwork. Gone also the way of all graduates are Lou Sterner who capably handled the hot corner, and Edgar Steckel, the lanky first baseman. Gone also is Bill Saalfield, the mite outfielder who could be counted on for a hit when runners were on base. With that dismal outlook, Utz will have his first formal workout on the revamped diamond this afternoon.

A good many candidates are expected to try-out for the ball club. Some have had experience with the Muhl team, others are untried sophomores and some have played independent ball. From the group, Coach Utz will have to pick a starting nine ready to go in the opening game of the year, April 27, against Lafayette college, which was runner-up for the Middle Atlantic State Collegiate Athletic Association title, although the Muhls had trounced them twice last year.

Pitching is the main ingredient of a successful college baseball team. Horace N. Heist, the bespectacled Vera Cruz flinger, is now with Huntington, W. V., in the Middle Atlantic States League, which is a link in the St. Louis Cardinals chain. To replace Heist, who had one of the best pitching averages in collegiate circles last year, three chuckers have stepped up. Joe Markle, Bill Bloom, and J. Edgar (Pop) Miller, seniors, are the most promising. Markle has had valuable tutelage from Cy Morgan with the Slatington club last summer. Bloom is a speedball artist of the trio, and did some good work in independent ball last summer. Miller is the only southpaw

(Continued On Page Four)

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Marks Commemorates Bach's 250th Birthday With Service In Chapel

Plays Several Compositions by Johann Sebastion Bach and Briefly Sketches His Biography

Asserting that we should stop and realize the genius of Johann Sebastian Bach, Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music, presented a commemorative program for the great composer at the daily chapel service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on Thursday, March 21, during which he played several of Bach's compositions and briefly sketched his biography.

Although his greatest works were published after his death, Dr. Marks declared that Bach never took credit for genius, usually remarking "Anyone else could have accomplished what I did, if he were willing to do what I did." Living in the shadow of the place where Luther wrote, the speaker averred that Bach's sole object in life was to write music in praise to God.

The organist and choirmaster recalled that all of Bach's ancestors were musically inclined, to the extent that at the time of Johann Sebastian Bach he had thirty-seven relatives who were prominent in musical positions throughout the country.

Bach originally learned to play the violin, but his keen delight in playing the organ eventually earned him a position at Amstadt at the youthful age of nineteen.

However a desire for more study caused him to take leave of absence and go to hear the Danish organist, Buxtehude. His stay here having exceeded three months he almost lost his position. While at Dresden in 1717, Bach was induced to challenge the arrogant French organist, J. Louis Marchand who left town when he realized the calibre of Bach's competition.

Explaining how Philip Emanuel, Bach's son, who was court-composer for Frederick, King of Prussia, had secured an appointment for his father, Dr. Marks affirmed that the King, upon hearing Johann Sebastian Bach, declared "There is only one Bach."

Even though his works are considered wonderful today, Dr. Marks reminded his audience that when Bach died there was no regret. In fact, the speaker revealed that a year before, in 1749, the church had elected his successor. In addition he was so poor that his widow was forced to die in an almshouse, a pauper.

"Bach's selections for composition were outstanding," Dr. Marks asserted. "Many of them were lost, however, because his choir boys used to tear paper out of his music cupboards, not realizing their value. His compositions are varied, including church music, secular vocal music, instrumental music which also includes orchestral chamber and organ music, chorals and oratorios, the greatest of which is "Mass in D minor." z

Schumann gave Bach a high compliment, Dr. Marks asserted, when he said, 'Music owes almost as great a debt to Bach as religion does to its founder."

In conclusion the Professor of Music played two of Bach's compositions: "The Anna Magdalene March," which was composed in honor of his second wife, and "The Cathedral in Tininar."

Utz Summons Baseball Candidates Today for First Diamond Workout

(Continued from Page Three)

with a fair assortment of hooks.

Chris Riley, chunky footballer; Max N. Warner, a sophomore, and Clinton Nickel, a junior, are the avowed candidates for "Reds" Weiner's job back of the plate. Each has had experience in independent ball, with the best hitter of the trio likely to get the job. Riley is the heaviest man on the club and makes a good target for the hurlers to toss to. Warner and Nickel are much smaller men, but are aggressive ball hawks and will put up quite a battle for the backstop position.

First base is wide open. At the present moment there isn't an experienced man out for the position. There has been some talk that Arthur P. (Legs) Leibensperger elongated center of the basketball team may be called on to fill the job. "Legs" would be a perfect target for the infielders, but the only trouble is the fact that Leibensperger has not had much experience in the national pastime.

Joe Skrovanek and Mike Lisetski will again team-up in the outer reaches of the infield. Lisetski is rated the finest shortstop in the district and adds a lot of dash to the ball club. Skrovanek, ubiquitous guard of the basketball team, is also everywhere on the diamond. Both lads are seniors.

John (Beans) Deitrich, a senior, is slated for the hotspot of the infield to replace Sterner. Deitrich is a good fielder and the only switch-hitter on the ball club. He is equally at ease on either side of the plate when batting.

Joe Rodgers, and Freddy Blank are the only veterans in the outfield. Both are seniors and have earned their spurs with the Cardinal and Gray nine in previous years. Other prospects include Gene Lepore, of the football and basketball teams, and William (Puuchy) Laing, also of the football and basketball teams. Lepore is a senior but has never gone in for the diamond sport earnestly. Laing is a sophomore and will have his first tryout for the nine.

Many more prospects are likely to show up during the daily drills on the diamond. Coach Utz will have the boys take things easy for a while, but expects to have some informal game sessions in the very near future. He is none too optimistic about the coming season, but expects to have an aggressive ball team on the field when "play ball" rings out.

Cuchran, Leibensperger On All-League Teams

(Continued from Page Three)

Guard—Roddy, Franklin and Marshall.

Coach Henry T. Bream of Gettysburg, in selecting his all-opponent team for 1935, picked the players with the result that no team is represented more than once. However, Franklin and Marshall, while they placed no one on his first team selection has no fewer than three players on Bream's second string aggregation. One Cardinal and Gray player was mentioned on each of the selections.

Coach Bream's first and second team all-opponent selections are as follows:

First Team

Forward—Wilson, Dickinson.
Forward—Johnson, Ursinus.
Center—Leibensperger, Muhl.
Guard—Lynch, Mt. St. Mary's
Guard—Smith, Lebanon Valley.

Second Team

Forward—Jacobs, F. & M.
Forward—Sagadelli, Mt. St. Mary
Center—Spounagle, F. & M.
Guard—Roddy, F. & M.
Guard—Skrovanek, Muhlenberg

T.K.N. Maintain Pace In Intramural Race

(Continued from page three)

Nelson, g	1	0	2
Griffin, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

PHI EPSILON PI

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Krell, f	2	0	4
Gorin, f	0	0	0
Herzenberg, c	3	0	6
Koorse, g	1	0	2
Kohn, g	1	0	2
Horowitz, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	14

DELTA THETA, 37; P. K. T., 12

Friday 6:30

DELTA THETA

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
Booth, f	2	0	4
J. G. Nagle, f	1	0	2
Maletski, f	0	0	0
Henry, c	2	0	4
Floravanti, g	0	0	0
Kulik, g	12	1	25
Monica, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	1	37

PHI KAPPA TAU

	Fd.	Fl.	Tl.
C. Kern, f	2	0	4
Decker, f	0	0	0
A. H. Smith, f	0	0	0
Shenk, f	0	0	0
J. A. Snyder, f	0	0	0
Diehl, f	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c	0	0	0
L. Moyer, g	2	0	4
Kidd, g	0	0	0
Koehler, g	2	0	4
Totals	6	0	12

The Collegiate Review

A girl at Stratford College (Danville, Va.) claims she has read 1,000 books, and she's only a freshman.

A professor at Roanoke College (Salem, Va.) claimed some of his pupils would soon be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

Girls simply can't be beautiful but dumb, the dean of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) and the dean of Temple University (Philadelphia) claim, because they say the two things are incompatible

At the University of Missouri (Columbia) several coeds recently signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents' worth of food, but they didn't specify any time limit.

Eighty per cent of the girls at Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.) refuse to admit they have ever been kissed.

In the Ohio state penitentiary there are 131 college graduates.

A University of Kentucky (Lexington) student attended a class in German for two weeks before he discovered he was in the wrong place. He thought it was a class in Geology.

Butler University (Indianapolis, Ind.) coeds weren't allowed to belong to secret societies with young men back in 1897, because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss.

Lettermen Elect Guard On His Defensive Play and General Teamwork

(Continued from Page Three)

nine years that any man had won ten varsity letters here.

Last season Rodgers was second high scorer for the Cardinal and Gray cage team but dropped in the standing this year. His defensive play and general team-work more than made up for his lack of points as he was a consistent "feeder" for "Legs" Leibensperger and the two forwards Lou Cuchran and Gene Lepore. His work was of material aid in giving the Muhls their best consecutive record in many years. The cage team won eleven straight games and compiled a total record of fourteen games won and five lost.

Those who voted in the selection of the honorary captain were Joe Rodgers, Arthur P. (Legs) Leibensperger, Lou Cuchran, Gene Lepore, Joe Skrovanek, seniors; William W. Laing and Gene Grossman, sophomores; and Max Levine, senior, manager of the team.

Cedar Crest Entertains A.K.A. Representatives

(Continued from Page One)

ligence, on the other hand, acts with reference to the future instead of the past and is an affair of adventure since the past stays fixed and the future lies before.

The speaker said that the great problem today is to manage ourselves so that we can bring intelligence to bear on our problems, decide what we intend to accomplish as a nation and adjust society to fit conditions.

After the session a reception was tendered Dr. Holmes at the home of President and Mrs. William F. Curtis on the Cedar Crest campus, which was attended by chapter representatives. Mrs. Charles H. Rominger presided at the coffee table while refreshments were served.

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PUBLISHED CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1883

The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 9, 1935. No. 23

Plans For Second Annual Sub-Freshman Day On May 4 Meet With Obstacles

South African, Argentine, Filipino And Persian Discuss Major Problems Of Their Native Lands In Elaborate M.C.A. Forum Yesterday And Today

African Religious Life Is Described By Native In Chapel Address

Gershon W. Seeligsohn, native of South Africa Reveals That Church of England is Predominant

"The main religious denomination in Africa is the Church of England," declared Gershon W. Seeligsohn, native South African who spent Monday on the campus as a participant in the M. C. A. forum, in an address on "The Religions of South Africa" at the daily chapel service on Monday. "This church," he continued, "is attended mostly by those people of English extraction, and at present is the strongest and best attended of any on the continent.

"The next in importance, is the Dutch Church or the 'Nederlandse Gereformeerue Kerk,' which is similar to that of the high church in Holland. It found its beginning as a result of those Dutch natives who sought refuge in Africa.

"The early African was very pious. Early in the morning, before he went about his day's duties, he read a portion of the Bible. After breakfast, the family assembled and had their morning prayer. In the evening before retiring, the whole household, including the servants, gathered and read a lesson from the scriptures.

"This," according to the speaker, "was the only religious training available at the beginning. Later, however, churches sprang up in the principal cities, and families traveled miles to attend services. In these early churches, services were held only once a month with the building also serving as a social meeting place. In this way, the unity among the Africans gradually grew.

It was difficult, however, to keep the younger natives from separating from the church. To combat this difficulty, the Sunday School was created with compulsory attendance. It was found to be the general result, that the farther the native withdrew himself from religion, the farther he was from good living.

"Other forms of religion, if they may be called so," continued Mr. Seeligsohn, "are the superstitions of the Kaffirs and the Tribal Secret Society. The Kaffir's faith is embedded in the worship of his ancestors. This sect, however, is gradually being eradicated; many natives dread it and the government frowns upon it. It is slowly being assimilated into the larger recognized religions.

"The Tribal Secret Society is an organization to which the younger generation is called. Here the youth is taught the traditions and the secrets of the tribe. It has been found that not one of the members of this society have divulged its secrets."

The speaker concluded his address with a discussion of the work of the missionaries in Africa. "The

(Continued On Page Three)

Foreign Graduate Students Interpret Literary Problems of Respective Countries.

FORUM PROGRAM

MONDAY
(Gershon Seeligsohn — South Africa)

8:00 A. M.—Free Period.
9:00 A. M.—Prof. Cressman's class, Room 103.
10:00 A. M.—Free Period.
11:00 A. M.—Chapel.
11:25 A. M.—Consultation Period.
12:30 P. M.—Dinner at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.
1:15 P. M.—Prof. Bowman's class, Room 301.
2:15 P. M.—Dr. Jackson's class, Room 201.
3:15 P. M.—Free Period.

(A. P. Jury—Argentina)

8:00 A. M.—Free Period.
9:00 A. M.—Dr. Reichard's class, Room 310.
10:00 A. M.—Consultation Period.
11:00 A. M.—Free Period.
11:25 A. M.—Dr. Jackson's class, Room 103.
12:30 P. M.—Dinner at Delta Theta fraternity.
1:15 P. M.—Free Period.
2:15 P. M.—Prof. Bowman's class, Room 301.
3:15 P. M.—Prof. Cressman's Class, Room 103.

TUESDAY
(Muhammed A. Simsar—Persia)

8:00 A. M.—Dr. Fritsch's class, Room 306.
9:00 A. M.—Prof. Simpson's class, Science hall.
10:00 A. M.—Prof. Stine's class, Room 107.
11:00 A. M.—Free Period.
11:25 A. M.—Free Period.
12:30 P. M.—Dinner at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.
1:15 P. M.—Consultation Period.

(Leodegario D. C. Orendain—Philippines)

8:00 A. M.—Prof. Stine's class, Room 110.
9:00 A. M.—Dr. Fritsch's class, Room 306.
10:00 A. M.—Free Period.
11:00 A. M.—Free Period.
11:25 A. M.—Consultation Period.
12:30 P. M.—Dinner at Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.
1:15 P. M.—Prof. Simpson's class, Room 108.
2:15 P. M.—Dr. Brown's class, Assembly room.
3:15 P. M.—Consultation Period.

Student interest and college activities has been focused this week upon the elaborate program of talks and discussions which were arranged for the student educational forum that started on the campus yesterday and which was continued throughout all of the classes today.

The forum, the first of its kind to be held here since the 1931-32 academic year, was sponsored by the Educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet. This organization was capably assisted in its endeavour by the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain, who planned the schedule of class talks and other events that were presented at various periods during the two-day forum.

oFur graduate students who are enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania from Persia, South Africa, South America, and the Philippine Islands, visited the campus yesterday and today to lead the forum discussions and to interpret the leading educational, social, economic, religious and literary problems of their respective countries.

Yesterday's guest speakers, who were heard at several class periods and at the morning chapel service, were the representatives from South Africa and South America. Gershon Seeligsohn, the South African student, addressed classes, conducted by the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, the Rev. Charles B. Bowman and Dr. Joseph S. Jackson in addition to the talk which he delivered at the daily chapel service.

Mr. Seeligsohn was born in Christiana, South Africa. Part of his education was obtained at the University of Pennsylvania, but the major portion of it he received

(Continued On Page Three)

Histories Of Iran And Philippines Are Traced By Native Speakers

Dr. Muhammed A. Simsar of Iran and Leo C. Crendain of Philippines Speak Last Evening.

As part of the M. C. A. forum, an open meeting with two guest speakers was held in the Assembly room of the Administration building last evening.

Dr. Muhammed A. Simsar of Persia or Iran, opened the discussion with the subject "Iran, Past and Present.'

Iran, meaning land of Aryans, is the real name for Persia, a name given by foreigners. Persia, suggesting country of cats, rugs and Arabian nights, is today sharing the turmoil of the rest of the world.

After giving a brief outline of Persian history from Cyrus to Alexander, the guest-speaker described the ancient religion taught by Zoroaster. The belief in one god, Ahura Mazda, included a high moral standard, with women placed on a high plane. The sacred book, the Rivesta, the only key to social conditions of that time, tells of a depression in which the king successfully used a share-the-wealth plan.

The modern state religion is Islam, which was forcibly imposed upon the inhabitants by Arabs. Adherents call themselves Moslems, not Mohammedans. "Economically Persia is the only nation with a clear budget, a surplus every year and no foreign debts." Foreign trade will be aided by a railroad now being built by Persia from the Caspian Sea to the Persian Gulf.

Dr. Simsar concluded with a witty anecdote about two Persian wise men.

The second speaker, Mr. Leo C. Orendain of the Philippine Islands requested that all present join in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" after which he spoke on "The Philippines, Today, Yesterday and Tomorrow." After explaining the meaning of the Philippine flag, he told how it and the American flag fly side by side as a symbol of friendship.

Three dates formed the outline

(Continued on Page Two)

Second Radio Concert To Be Rendered Over W C A U, Sunday Afternoon

—Courtesy Allentown Morning Call

THE 1935 MUHLENBERG COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR

The personnel of the chapel choir is as follows: First row, left to right—John J. Gandner '38, Mark A. Lauchnor '38, Frederick J. Schlick '35, George H. Ostermayer, Jr. '37, Charles M. Kern '38, Dr. Harold K. Marks, organist and choirmaster, Richard D. Bausch '38, George R. Koehler '36, Richard G. Miller '36, Russell H. Derr '36 and Ralph H. Ebert '36. Second row—George S. Boyer '37, Karl R. Reinhard '36, Thomas D. Williams '38, Harry A. Curl '37, Frederick H. Frantz '38, William D. Coleman '36, Charles H. Kline, Jr. '36, Gordon E. Treisbach '37, Herman L. Heim '38, Israel A. S. Yost '37 and Joseph J. Zamites '35. Third row—Luther H. Bealer '38, Robert J. Schenck '38, Joseph L. Schantz '36, Luther F. Schlenker '35, Rollin G. Shaffer '37, M. Winfield Altemose '35, Paul B. Heffner '38, Theodore L. Fischer '36 and Myron A. Eichner '35. Lloyd A. Moyer '35, John H. Yerger '35, Paul J. Moyer '38 and Carl J. Hessinger '35 were absent when the picture was taken.

Their popularity growing by leaps and bounds as the result of splendid musical renditions throughout Eastern Pennsylvania, the thirty-five members of the chapel choir will rise to still greater heights on Sunday afternoon when they will present an a cappella sacred concert over radio station WCAU, Philadelphia, and the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The program as arranged by Dr. Harold K. Marks, organist and choirmaster, will include eight numbers. These selections, picked from the organizations repertoire, have proved the most popular among the large numbers of congregations before which the choir has sung this season.

The choristers will leave the campus by bus at 1 o'clock next Sunday afternoon arriving in Philadelphia approximately one hour before the time for the broadcast at 3:15 o'clock. The program that has been arranged will take one-half hour, until 3:45 p. m.

Following the broadcast the musicians re scheduled to leave for Souderton to appear for a concert at Emmanuel Lutheran church of that place in the evening. The pastor of the Souderton congregation is the Rev. Harvey S. Kidd, '05.

Sunday's broadcast will mark the third time that the Muhlenberg college singers have been heard on the air. Last spring they presented their first radio program over station WEEU, Reading, which was pronounced excellent in every respect by a representative of station WLW in Cincinnati who heard the broadcast. This fall, prior to the Thnksgiving recess, Dr. Marks again presented his group over Allentown's radio station, WCBA-WSAN.

The program to be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting Chain this Sunday is as follows:

"A Song of Joy," Gretchaninoff-McKinney.
"Give Ear Unto My Prayer", Arcadelt.
"Jubilate, Amen," Zander.
"I Need Thee Every Hour," Gould.
"O Saviour of the World," Gaul.
"On Great Lone Hills," Sibelius.
"An Even Song," Protheroe.
Alma Mater, Kistler '95, arranged by Marks.

Event Planned For Months Is Hampered By Lehigh's Delayed Notice Of Day On Same Date

EASTER VACATION

The Easter vacation will begin on Wednesday, April 17, at noon and will continue until Wednesday, April 24, at noon.

With best wishes for a happy Easter.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.

March 15, 1935.

Muhlenberg College Will Continue Plans As Previously Announced Despite Competitive Dates

Registrar Redoubles Efforts To Insure Large Attendance

Students, Alumni, Pastors Are Urgently Requested To Cooperate To Guarantee Successful Event

Invitations for the second annual Sub-Freshman day, Saturday May 4, have been sent out to more than 300 high school principals and 500 pastors in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Favorable replies already have been received by Registrar Harry A. Benfer, who is in charge of the event, with many of the principals requesting individual invitations for all of the boys in their senior classes.

Although the date had been selected and preparations have been going on for the past several months, it was learned only last

(Continued On Page Four)

Signally Honored

—Call Photo

Robert C. Horn '00, Ph.D., Litt.D.

Dean Contributes To Ninth Straight Edition Of American Year Book

Compiles Study of Various Volumes Concerning Greek Literature That Appeared in 1934.

For the ninth consecutive year, Dean Robert C. Horn, Mosser-Keck Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, who is recognized as one of America's leading authorities on Greek knowledge, was honored in being requested to compile the advancements made in the study of Greek in this country for the American Year Book of 1934 which recently came off the press.

This annual publication is a record of the events and progress made during the past year in manifold lines of activities. It is the recognized standard authority in the various fields of knowledge, containng material contributed by some of the leading learned men of the country.

Dr. Horn's contribution is a study of the various books concerning Greek literature that have appeared during 1934. In it the Dean briefly comments upon some of the noteworthy publications of the year, referring to the development in Greek literature and language, art and archaeology, new editions and

(Continued On Page Four)

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Assembly in the Science auditorium featuring a lecture by the Rev. Jack Hart, former chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, under the sponsorship of the Muhlenberg Christian Association through the Educational committee of the Cabinet.
WEDNESDAY—Noon
Sophomore class meeting in Science auditorium.
WEDNESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Weekly Band rehearsal in the Band hall in the Administration building.
WEDNESDAY—6:30 P. M.
Chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of the Administration building.
THURSDAY—7:15 P. M.
Meeting of Associate Cabinet of the Munlenberg Christian Association in the Seminar room in the Library.
THURDAY—
Monthly meeting of Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, in the History room on the second floor of the Administration building, in conjunction with a meeting of the Allentown archeological club which will feature an address on "The New Art" by Dr. Roos. The meeting is open to the general public.
THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Symposium on "The College Student and the World Today" in the Assembly room of the Administration building under the sponsorship of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, and the John Marshall Pre-Law socety.
FRIDAY—4:30 P. M.
Semester initiation ceremonies of Psi chapter of Kapna Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, in Room 206 of the Administration building. Formal dress is required.
SATURDAY—
Tennis match between the Muhlenberg college and Haverford college netmen at Haverford.
SUNDAY—3:15 P. M.
Half-hour concert by the chapel choir over radio station WCAU, Philadelphia.
SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Russell W. Stine '22, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy, as the guest preacher.
SUNDAY—
Concert by the chapel choir in the Lutheran church at Souderton.
MONDAY—7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Commons.

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Assembly in the Science auditorium featuring a lecture by the Rev. Jack Hart, former chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, under the sponsorship of the Muhlenberg Christian Association through the Educational committee of the Cabinet.
THURSDAY—
Organ recital by Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music.
FRIDAY—
Student service sponsored by the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.
SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service with the Rev. Russell W. Stine '22, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy, as the guest preacher

Pre-Law Society Cancels Mock Trial Presentation

The John Marshall Pre-Law society at a special meeting of that organization in Room 103 of the Administration building last Wednesday at noon definitely decided not to present a mock trial this year.

The mock trial, successfully inaugurated last year, was to have been presented in Assembly on Wednesday morning, April 24, and, although given the opportunity to change the date to Wednesday morning, April 17, the society deemed a complete cancellation advisable because of the proximity to the Easter holidays.

I.N.A. Spring Conclave To Be Held At Ursinus On Friday and Saturday

Kanyuck and Miller to Represent The Muhlenberg Weekly at Semi Annual Press Conclave.

Representatives of the editorial and business staffs of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** will attend the annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States which will be held at Ursinus college, Collegeville, on Friday and Saturday of this week.

John S. Kanyuck '35, business manger, and Richard G. Miller '36, junior associate editor of the staff, have been selected to attend the two-day conference. Kanyuck is scheduled to present to the convention a paper on "Increasing Alumni Subscriptions."

The staff of **The Ursinus Weekly**, student publication of Ursinus college, will act as host to delegates and visitors attending the con-

(Continued On Page Two)

Former Penn Chaplain To Speak In Assembly

The Rev. John Robbins Hart, Ph. D., better known as "Jack" Hart, and former chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, will be guest speaker at the Assembly program tomorrow morning.

Dr. Hart, an Episcopal clergyman, is becoming increasingly popular throughout the country for the numerous lectures and student conferences to which he is devoting all of his time. He also has become a writer of note.

He secured the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology from the University of Pennsylvania and since his graduation has been doing additional work in the psychological clinic at that institution. While at the University Hart was head supervisor for the University of Pennsylvania freshman camp which is held each year at Green Lane.

Dr. Hart became a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and conducted Bible classes for the freshmen while living at his fraternity

(Continued On Page Three)

Politics, Parties and Platforms

Democrats Contend College Youth of Nation Helped Retire Out-of-Date Reactionaries and Make Possible Election of Roosevelt

This is the first in a series of articles on the programs of the major political parties and their relationship with the college student of today written especially for THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY and the Associated Collegiate Press. The second of the series to appear in THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY a week from today, will be written by Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farmer-Labor Party.—Editor's Note.

By HON. JAMES A. FARLEY
(Chairman, Democratic National Committee)

I know that it is customary to tell the young men and women that the nation is their inheritance and that it will devolve on them, before the passage of many years, to run this government of ours and to charge themselves with the destiny of the country.

I would like to amend this rather trite declaration. It seems to me that NOW, and not merely the future, represents the opportunity of youth. It is a time of change—not a change in our system of government or a change in our Constitution—but a departure from old processes, a recasting of method consequent to new situations and new problems.

You may notice, if you read the outcries of our Republican opponents, that no inconsiderable part of their criticism is directed toward the presence in the government of men and women comparatively young. And, perhaps, you young college students may note the parallel of these times with the strenuous period at the birth of the Republic. One would think, if he listened to Republican statesmen, old in years and ancient in ideas, that our President had gone into the highways and by-ways to dig out

(Continued on Page Two)

JAMES A. FARLEY

Senior Examinations, May 20-28, 1935

MONDAY, MAY 20	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Sociology II	O. P. T.
Child Welfare	Bus. 305
French IV	Electricity
Greek N. T.	
Business 307	
General Biology	

TUESDAY, MAY 21	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Mod. Phil.	Amer. Lit.
History 335	Math. 301
Histology	German IV
Mineralogy	Bus. 314

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Greek Art	Ethics II
Italian I	Brit. Drama
Am. Fiction	Dip. Hist. of U. S.
Phys. Chem.	Lit. of Ren.
	Bacteriology

THURSDAY, MAY 23	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Aesthetics	Journalism
Business 315	Ed. Soc.
Spec. French	
History 339	
Anglo-Saxon	

FRIDAY, MAY 24	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Greek 315	Ethics I
History 343	
Physiology	

MONDAY, MAY 27	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Pol. Science	British Poetry
Geology	Amer. Rev.

TUESDAY, MAY 28	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Ed. Psy.	Cont. Am. Hist.
Latin	Music

Other examinations to be arranged by professors.
Faculty meeting on Wednesday, May 29 at 2 P. M.
All grades should be in by that time.
Announcements will be made to senior class in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Wednesday, May 29, at 4 P. M. All members of the class should be present.

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published every Tuesday for thirty weeks during the academic year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year Examinations and Easter.

Allentown, Pa., April 9, 1935.

THE YELLOW PERIL

Babe Ruth, ambassador of America's national sport, recently toured Japan and swapped home runs and autographs for a million beaming smiles on friendly yellow faces.

In these United States, the Hearst press was yelling "Yellow Peril" in streamer headlines and Brisbane's column—all in a frenzied effort to exert pressure on Washington that would hatch out AN AMERICAN NAVY AND AIR FORCE SECOND TO NONE.

Success rewarded honest effort. Americans may now coil themselves in the flag with the Sweet Singer of San Simeon and proudly rally to the cry: "A BILLION FOR DEFENSE—NOT ONE PENNY FOR PEACE!"

Splendid, colossal contribution to the peace of the world! Noble heritage for our generation.

Future Senate Investigation Committees will find it difficult to cut through sodden, yellow pages of the Hearst press and place responsibility for the next war on the much-headlined "Merchants of Death". Responsibility will rest upon the real "Yellow Peril" —*the peril of yellow journalism.*

It is a paradox peculiar to these shores that the American Press is diligent, belligerent in rooting out and stamping upon all evil save that which arises from the activities of one of its own. It is a violation of "jornalistic ethics" to print news of a libel suit against another paper. Among the "gentlemen of the press", it is not cricket to attack the jaundiced journalism of a fellow member of the fourth estate.

Pitiful power of the press, that should need a protective tariff to shield your own incompetence!

Unversed in the journalistic ethics of their elders, the Association of College Editors, last fall, undertook a dignified, well-mannered cross-examination of Comrade Hearst. Mr. Hearst, great white father of all undergraduates, was moved to reply.

In lofty, paternal phrases and ancient adages, he spanked the signers of the Association of College Editors' letter soundly but generously across the front pages of the Heart press.

For once, fond father could truly say: "This hurts me more than it does you, my boy."

Mr. Hearst, agile, nimble, phantom-hipped in the broken field of the minds of his readers ("The Americans Who Think"), evaded the cross-examination, and once more wrapped the Stars and Stripes about his withers.

College editors had learned one lesson: William Randolph Hearst is safe, no matter what he says, among his own readers.

It has been said that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel". The speaker or writer who says that of William Randolph Hearst is in error.

This one more lesson must be learned: William Randolph Hearst is not patriotic, not ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICAN, not Enemy No. 1 of ALL FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENT, *merely* for the circulation that such simple talk might net his papers. William Randolph Hearst is a sincere patriot — he believes these things with all the conviction that can accumulate in the mind of an old man over a number of years of dictating thought "for people who think."

The simple truth is that Mr. Hearst has lived too long among his own readers. Therein lies his weakness; moreover, therein lies his strength, and therein festers the real "Yellow Peril".

The strength of Hearst is the strength of Huey Long — which is as the strength of ten (and more, because their hearts are pure). And like Huey, Hearst has fought for and accomplished much real good for "his People". The college press may rave, educators may rant, the clergy may rumble — all that serves but to knit the "people who think" still closer to the people who think for them.

Making martyrs of these men merely serves to more firmly cement their following. Mr. Hearst is committing the same tactical error in making martyrs of his phantom "Reds".

The counter attack upon those forces which would lead us "from bad to Hearst" must be made from another angle. Why not choose the weapons already chosen? Why not attack in the name of AMERICANISM, in the name of everything that is noblest and best in our American tradition?

Why not incite mutiny within the ranks of the enemy? Why not spread this question across the pages of the American college press: WOULD GEORGE WASHINGTON, FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY AND PATRON SAINT OF MR. HEARST, APPROVE OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE SENATOR FROM LOUISIANA? IF NOT, THEN WHY DOES NOT MR. HEARST INCLUDE THE SENATOR FROM LOUISIANA AMONG THE TARGETS FOR HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST "UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES"?

If politely promoted, perhaps the gentleman from Louisiana and the Old Man of San Simeon will eliminate each other.

One American educator, well grounded in History, has hit upon an excellent approach in laying siege to San Simeon in the name of defending "the people who think" from the peril of yellow journalism.

Dr. Charles A. Beard, dean of American historians, spoke these words against William Randolph Hearst and his press before a thousand delegates to the Atlantic City convention of the National Education Association. His charges should be boxed in bold type on page one of every college paper in America.

> "In the course of the past fifty years," said Dr. Beard, "I have talked with Presidents of the United States, Senators, Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the House of Representatives, Governors, Mayors, bankers, editors, college presidents—including that great scholar and reader, Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard—leading men of science and letters, and I have never found one single person who, for talent and character, commands the respect of the American people who has not agreed with me that William Randolph Hearst has pandered to depraved tastes and has been the enemy of everything that is noblest and best in our American tradition.
>
> "There is not a cesspool of vice and crime which William Randolph Hearst has not raked and exploited for moneymaking purposes. No person with intellectual honesty or moral integrity will touch him with a ten-foot pole for any purpose or to gain any end.
>
> "Unless those who represent American scholarship, science and the right of free people to discuss public questions freely stand together against his insidious influences, he will assassinate them individually by every method known to yellow journalism. Only cowards can be intimidated by William Randolph Hearst."
>
> Thus spoke one American who is unafraid.

Senator Gerald P. Nye's Munitions Investigating committee, under the supposition that it is accomplishing something, should be urged to include the activities of the Hearst press in its investigation into the profits of wars so as to include the profits made in spreading the rumors of wars.

Histories of Iran and Philippines Are Traced By Native Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

of his speech—1521, when Magellan claimed the islands for Spain; 1898, when America took possession, and 1945 when the Philippines will get their independence.

The original native Magrittos are vagabonds today. The present Filipinos are descended from the third Maylayan invasion.

The archipelago, which prides itself in being the "only Christian nation in the Orient," was for 330 years under the slave-driving of Spain. Of the 13,500,000 population, about two-thirds are Catholic and the rest are pagans, Mohammedans and Protestants.

By thirty-seven years of improving conditions in sanitation education and religion, the United States "has opened our eyes and made it possible for us to take our place among the nations of the world. The whole Philippine has gratitude.

"Why then do we want to be free? Your mothers and fathers are good to you. Why do you want to lead your own lives?" The answer is the same in both cases.

An open discussion followed these illuminating addresses.

I. N. A. Spring Conclave To Be Held At Ursinus On Friday and Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

clave. Many speakers of national reputation have been secured to address the various sessions.

The convention will be officially opened on Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. On Friday evening an informal dance will take place on the Collegeville campus.

Saturday morning and afternoon will be taken up with talks by some of the country's leading newspapermen in addition to discussions by editors and business managers from the various colleges. The closing event, scheduled for Saturday night, will be a formal banquet at the Valley Forge hotel in Norristown.

For the first time this year a trophy will be placed in competition to be awarded to the paper having the best advertising makeup. The convention also will feature the usual competition for the editorial and news cups. The editorial cup is awarded to the paper having the best editorial expression, and the news cup is awarded for excellence of makeup and best presentation of news.

Copies of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** have been entered in competition for all of these awards.

Speakers who have been announced to appear at the convention are as follows:

Don Rose, columnist and editorial writer for the **Philadelphia Evening Ledger.** He is noted for his column, "Stuff and Nonsense."

John L. Blackman, Jr., staff-member of the **Philadelphia Inquirer.**

William D. Reimert, city editor of **The Allentown Chronicle and News.**

W. B. Littell of the College Publishers' Representatives Incorporated.

Charles M. Soroka of the National Advertising Service.

Miss Eleanor Morton, columnist for the **Philadelphia Inquirer.**

Claire Hare of the sports department of the **Philadelphia Evening Ledger.**

Ross E. Kauffman, sports commentator for the **Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.**

Over thirty-one college papers in five states and the District of Columbia will be represented. The officers of the Association are Herbert S. Stare, former editor-in-chief of **The Gettysburgian,** of Gettysburg college, president; Edwin A. Harris, editor-in-chef of the **Polytechnic Reporter,** of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, vice-president; Margaret F. Peters, managing editor of the **Swarthmore Phoenix,** of Swarthmore college, secretary; Prof. William S. Maulsby of the University of Pittsburgh, executive secretary; and Prof. Dale H. Gramley of Lehigh university, executive treasurer.

Phi Alpha Theta And Pre-Legal Club Jointly To Hold Symposium

Papers On "The College Student and the World Today" Will Be Presented by Five Members

A symposium on the general subject "The College Student and the World Today", jointly sponsored by Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, and the John Marshall Pre-Legal club, will be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Thursday evening of this week. The general public, particularly members of the student body and faculty, are invited to attend and participate in the open forum which will follow the presentation of the papers. Special invitations also have been extended to the student bodies of Cedar Crest college, Lehigh university and Lafayette college to attend and participate in the forum.

Five seven-minute papers presented by members of the two organizations, will comprise the program. These papers will be presented in the following order: "The College Student and Peace" by Charles A. Klein '35, president of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta; "The College Student and Fascism" by William G. Holzer '35, vice president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club; "The College Student and Religion" by John R. Brokhoff '35, member of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta; "The College Student and the New Deal" by Ray R. Brennen '35, former president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club; and "The College Student and Politics" by Russel L. Krapf '35, secretary-treasurer of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. Bernard Frank '35, president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club and chairman of the committee representing Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, will preside as chairman.

The jont committee in charge of the arrangements for the symposium includes Bernard Frank '35, chairman; Frederick O. Eagle '35, William G. Holzer '35 and M. James Coyne '37.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

DO WE LACK CULTURE?

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard
Are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes, play on;
Not to the sensual ear, but, more endear'd,
Pipe to the spirit ditties of no tone."
—John Keats.

Do we lack culture? Do college students support and appreciate the better forms of art, such as music, painting and sculpture? Those who attended the Assembly period last Wednesday will say, "College students have no more love for the classics than the average uneducated man out on the street."

This statement is not so flattering, nor is it very commendable for men who attend an institution that teaches an appreciation of the arts. Where was the student body when artists were in our midst? While the divine, perfect, aesthetic, masterpieces of Bach, Handel, Schubert and others were played to a meagre handful of students, the rest perhaps were huddled around a radio, with bodies swaying to the rhythm, with ears all attention to the blast of trumpets and the barbarous tom-tom of the drums of a modern jazz orchestra.

Is this intelligence or aren't college students supposed to be possessed of that "curse"? Some of us gave up an opportunity to hear one of our most promising artists, Mr. Ralph Kemmerer and the vocal artist, Lillian Hunsicker, whose dramatic presentation of "Die Lorelei" is still remembered, for the sensual blah-blah of the saxophone.

What does this mean? This means that there is a break-down of our spirit and morale. If we take as our example Greek art, we see not only in architecture but also in sculpture that the height of Greek art was reached with the doctrine of Plato and Aristotle, "Nothing too much," "Golden mean," and "Restraint".

Under this philosophy we have the immortal works of Phidias, Praxiteles and Lysippus. The "Fates" on the eastern pediment of the Parthenon is an example of this period when simplicity and restraint ruled.

The decadent periods of Greek art came when there was a striving for effect in order to show the grandeur and technique of the artist. Compare the violence portrayed in the figures of Pergamom, where the love of self-restraint and artistic fitness is lost, with the grace, reserve and perfection of Hermes of Praxiteles. The history of Greek art teaches us a lesson. Surely the love of jazz which gives flight to the emotions is not at all cultural, but it is comparable to the period when Greek art was at its lowest. Our culture is an expression of what lies within the soul. Thus, it rests upon us to cultivate that soul to the finer and nobler things of life.

It may be said by the average student that he can't understand or appreciate a Beethoven or a Mozart. This idea was expressed by a member of a debating team, which was traveling by an auto equipped with a radio, that he couldn't debate that evening if Walter Damrosch and his music appreciation hour were not dialed off.

Of course, we can't appreciate the classics the first time that we hear them, but we must cultivate a taste and an appreciation for them. The first time we read Oswald Spengler's **Decline of the West** or Plato's **Republic** we don't understand its full significance. Just so it is with music—we'll never learn to appreciate it by turning jazz on the radio. The finest things in life we get by study and persistent effort to obtain them. Do we lack culture? Keats says:

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty.
that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

Junior Class Elects Ritter To Semester Secretaryship

Clarence H. Ritter was elected to the secretaryship of the junior class at a meeting of that class in the Science building following the Assembly period on Wednesday, March 20. The election decided a three-way tie for that office between Theodore L. Fischer, Max Kohn and Ritter which occurred in the semester election on Wednesday morning, March 11.

Other officers of the class of 1936, who were elected at the semester election on Wednesday morning, March 11, are Karl M. Lehr, president for the second consecutive term, and Charles H. Kline, Jr., vice-president. Donald A. Hausman is the permanent treasurer of the class, having been elected to that office at the second semester election of his freshman year

Politics, Parties And Platforms

(Continued from page one)

mere infants to aid him and advise him in the conduct of the government through a period of great stress.

Fortunately, most of these contemporary figures, who are as out of date in their governmental theories as those represented in the oil paintings with their old-fashioned clothes and periwigs, have been retired by the people. Fess of Ohio; Smoot of Utah; Watson of Indiana; Arthur Robinson, of the same state; Moses of New Hampshire; and many others have been replaced by able, energetic Democrats who are in step with the spirit of the time.

The college youth of the nation played a great part in the retirement of these reactionaries who remained on the political stage so long beyond the period when their usefulness had ceased. It was the youth of the country, with fresh ideas, with impatience at the old, helpless, drifting order that had dominated this country for a dozen years, who had the courage to face the economic wreck into which the country had been permitted to sag, and who made possible the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and last November gave his administration the most complete endorsement ever received by a President of the United States since the early days of the republic.

It was not by ambition alone that the towering figures in Democratic politics today reached their high goals. More important was zeal to be of service to their country. Men do not gain the higher ranks of our government simply because of the desire for power or a place in history. Occasionally, of course, somebody gets there by accident, but in 99 cases out of a hundred they achieve these high places because what they have shown in capacity and in public interest has been so impressive that the people have been willing to accept what the record shows as a title to promotion.

Party politics of the most practical kind is a necessity in a nation committed to the two-party system. Organization is the keystone to party success. But all the activities of the politician, all the expedients of eelction strategy amount to little unless the candidate for whom they are performed is worthy of the office in which the party strives to place him.

Even party success does not add much to the historical total of accomplishment unless success in election is followed by success in administration. That success can only be achieved by real devotion to the public welfare. The people are as quick to punish as to reward when it comes to public office.

Unsuccessful politicians like to dwell on what they call the fickleness of the voters. It is not the people who are fickle. They put men in office to do the work of government—to do what is best for the country and most in accord with the national desire.

True, we have now, and always have had, vociferous minorities who have clamored for this or that radical measure. These have been very noisy at times and the loudness of their clamor has given a false impression as to their number. But beneath the smoke raised by the advocates of economic and political nostrums, advertised to cure our troubles overnight, there is a great and controlling body of citizens whose votes take care of the nation's destiny. It is a curious thing that while no business man would care to be told how to run his business by one without experience in such a business, in the case of government — the biggest business of all and concerning everybody—many a man with a loud voice and a theory feels he is more competent to administer the nation's affairs than one whose life has been spent in the public service.

I think you will agree with me that our Republic is passing through a period of as great stress as it has ever experienced since the days when the young men stood to their guns barefooted, ragged and hungry with Washington, making the struggle for our national independence. You may be sure that in that time there were not lacking voices of advisers who counselled them to admit failure and go back to foreign allegiance, pointing out that independence was an idealistic dream of immature minds engaged in a reckless experiment.

The mental processes of tories do not vary. They abhor any kind of change and never cease to cite each difficult attempt to make things better as an evidence of the breakdown of whatever is being undertaken. The tories of the days of Valley Forge talked and thought along the same lines as the tories of 1935.

Their doleful prophecies of disaster failed then, as they are failing now. But let us not forget that the Revolutionary War lasted much longer because of the shooting from the rear and the encouragement of the enemy by those who would not realize that destiny may be delayed but cannot be averted by such guerrilla tactics.

The favorite target of those who today would like to see the administration of President Roosevelt other than a success is the size of the fund required to combat unemployment and to keep people alive—people whose destitution comes through no fault of their own but by reasons of a great economic disaster in which the whole world shares, and from which, incidentally, the United States of America is emerging more definitely than any other great nation.

These critics of the administration shudder at the thought of increased taxes in the future. I wonder how they would feel if, instead of a problematical prospect, they were paying today and had been paying for years such tax rates as Great Britain, for example, has had to impose upon the subjects of King George? Whatever the price of saving our millions of unemployed and ther families from famine and cold, that price must be paid. Some military authority estimated in 1919 that another year of war would have brought our national debt to fifty billion dollars. Does anybody suppose that our nation would have faltered at that staggering debt if the alternative had been the loss of the war and the appalling consequences of a peace imposed upon us? In comparison with such amounts, our contemplated expenditures for saving lives instead of for killing people seem anything but extravagant. Nor is the problem of reducing the resulting national debt going to be a task beyond the capacity of the nation to perform.

You will recall that during the days of our prosperity the national debt was steadily diminished and that taxes by which this was accomplished were by no means unendurable. We are a bigger, richer country than we were then.

The credit of the United States is at a high point here and abroad. Our dollar is the strongest of world currencies as evidenced by the inflow of gold to this country. The billions spent in relief do not have to be paid in a day or a year. And so, when our period of stress is over, you will find the national debt being paid gradually, almost painlessly, and by the time you young college men and women are running the businesses of this country, the fears of today will seem in retrospect no more substantial than those that existed a dozen times during the life of our nation. Those fears now live only in the pages of the history books and other volumes that are consulted by the school men who are concerned with the age-long story of finance.

In any event, we must go through with what we are doing. Nobody as yet has offered a serious alternative to President Roosevelt's recovery program. There is a lot of grumbling, naturally; some of it by those who can see no virtue in anything a Democratic administration does, some of it by those impatient ones who think that miracles are possible by which a disturbed world can be set aright overnight.

They have no intelligent substitute to offer for the course being followed by the President. But they have a delightful time construing every ripple on the sea of politics; every disagreement between a few minor government officials; every error in the recovery processes to which attention is called when that error is corrected, as evidences of the failure of the program.

I suppose that such things are unavoidable in a politically-minded country, particularly as there are no real issues on which the administration can be challenged. The verdict of last November's election shows how little impression this sort of thing has on the public mind.

This is about as good a time as any to tell you that what has happened and is happening is no surprise, either to the President or the rest of the administration you put in power two years ago. Franklin D. Roosevelt had no delusions as to the magnitude of the task that confronted him when he came to he White House. He knew then and has never lost sight of the difficulties that lay ahead of him.

Fortunately, he is a man of infinite patience as well as capacity, courage and industry. He has met each situation as it arose without panic, without discouragement and without the slightest lessening of his faith in the ultimate outcome. Under such a leader, the war against adversity is bound to result in victory. You placed him where he is. You put the burden of recovery upon his shoulders. And as a closing word I summon you now to give him the same loyalty, the same confidence, that you exhibited in 1932 and 1934. I know that the call will be heeded by you and that you will celebrate with him a final victory more important to our beloved country than any victory we have won.

Muhlenberg College

ALLENTOWN, PA.

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Applicants for admission in 1935 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

A. T. O. Upsets Defending Champions And Delts Topple Cardinals In Final Week To Plunge Five Teams Into Deadlock For Intramural Cage Title

A. T. O., T. K. N., Cards, Non-Frats and Delts End Race in Five-Way Tie for Championship.

Over 80 Students Participate In Tilts during recent Season

Competition Lapses Until April 29 When Volley-Ball, Playground Ball and Tennis Commence.

FINAL CAGE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pts
Alpha Tau Omega	5	2	60
Theta Kappa Nu	5	2	60
Cardinals	5	2	60
Non-Fraternity	5	2	60
Delta Theta	5	2	60
Phi Kappa Tau	2	5	45
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	6	40
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	7	35

Points are scored on the basis of ten for a victory, five for a defeat, and minus twenty-five for a forfeit.

Marked by continuous upsets from start to finish, the intramural basketball season was brought to a close last Firday with five teams being tied for the cage championship. Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Theta, Theta Kappa Nu, the Cardinals and Non-Fraternity, the latter two clubs being non-fraternity entries, completed the season with five victories and two defeats each, to wind up one of the closest races ever witnessed in the intramural sports program.

Possibility of an undisputed championship was seen before the Delta Theta-Cardinals tilt last Friday evening, but even this final fray threw the "dopesters" off balance when the Delts came through with a victory to plunge the favored Cards into a five-way deadlock.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity finished in sixth place with forty-five points, just fifteen less than the five leading teams. Theta Upsilon Omega closed the season in seventh place with one victory against six losses while Phi Epsilon Pi rests in the cellar position, having failed to win a single victory in their seven contests. The last named club has attained thirty-five points, however, since five points are given for each defeat.

All of the basketball games were played in the Allentown Preparatory school gymnasium and were under the supervision of William S. Ritter, head of the Physcal Education department. More than eighty members of the student body took part in the tilts this season.

The intramural program will be discontinued until Monday, April 29, when competition will be resumed with volley-ball, playground ball and tennis contests. The keen competition witnessed in the cage games this season indicates more tough struggles when the competition is resumed after the Easter holidays. The entire season will be brought to a close with a track meet which will be held sometime during the latter part of May.

All of the eight teams that were entered in the intramural play during the basketball season are expected to continued in the competition when the contests are resumed at the end of this month.

The lineups of the seven games played last week are as follows:

DELTA THETA, 26; P. E. P., 16
Tuesday 4:30

PHI EPSILON PI

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Herzenberg, f	4	0	8
Gorin, f	0	0	0
Koorse, c	0	0	0
Krell, c	0	0	0
Haas, g	2	2	6
Satsky, g	0	0	0
Horowitz, g	0	0	0
Kohn, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	2	16

DELTA THETA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Monica, g	0	0	0
Booth, g	0	0	0
Maletsky, g	0	0	0
J. G. Nagle, g	1	0	2
Kulik, c	0	1	1
Henry, c	3	1	7
Weidner, f	1	0	2
Farrell, f	5	0	10
Wagner, f	1	0	2
Fioravanti, f	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26

A. T. O., 39; P. K. T., 17
Tuesday 6:30

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Hagy, f	5	0	10
Buckenmeyer, f	0	0	0
Weaber, f	4	1	9
Marquet, c	4	0	8
E. T. Horn, g	2	0	4
Hodgkinson, g	3	2	8
Totals	18	3	39

PHI KAPPA TAU

	Fd	Fl	Tls
A. H. Smith, g	0	0	0
L. A. Moyer, g	1	1	3
Kidd, g	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c	2	0	4
Koehler, f	2	0	4
Diehl, f	2	0	4
C. Kern, f	1	0	2
Totals	8	1	17

Cardinals, 22; Non-Fraternity, 19
Wednesday 4:30

CARDINALS

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Zamites, f	2	0	4
Keebler, f	4	0	8
Fetter, f	0	0	0
Shaffer, c	2	0	4
Dietrich, g	2	0	4
Yarshinski, g	0	1	1
Markle, g	0	1	1
Totals	10	2	22

NON-FRATERNITY

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Riley, g	3	0	6
Gutekunst, g	1	1	3
W. Bloom, c	1	1	3
H. Kern, f	1	2	4
Doabler, f	1	1	3
Totals	7	5	19

NON-FRATERNITY, 39; T.U.O., 22
Thursday 4:30

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Behney, f	4	0	8
Nelson, f	2	0	4
Sandt, c	2	0	4
E. Snyder, g	1	3	5
Griffin, g	0	0	0
Weber, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	22

NON-FRATERNITY

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Ursin, g	0	0	0
McGinley, g	0	0	0
Hunsicker, g	6	1	13
Doabler, g	3	1	7
Blair, c	1	0	2
Riley, c	6	0	12
Cochrane, f	1	0	2
H. Kern, f	0	1	1
Agnew, f	0	0	0
W. Bloom, f	1	0	2
Baker, f	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39

A. T. O., 25; T. K. N., 16
Thursday 6:30

THETA KAPPA NU

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Mortenson, f	0	0	0
J. Young, f	0	1	1
T. J. Peters, f	1	1	3
Thomas, c	3	1	7
Pharo, g	1	0	2
Rohn, g	1	1	3
Totals	6	4	16

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
E. T. Horn, g	0	0	0
Hagy, g	6	4	16
Marquet, c	1	0	2
Hodgkinson, f	1	1	3
Weaber, f	2	0	4
Totals	10	5	25

P. K. T., 25; P. E. P., 15
Friday 4:30

PHI KAPPA TAU

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Decker, f	3	1	7
J. A. Snyder, f	1	0	2
Zimmerman, c	5	0	10
Kidd, g	1	0	4
A. H. Smith, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	1	25

PHI EPSILON PI

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Gorin, g	0	0	0
Haas, g	2	3	7
Satsky, g	0	0	0
Krell, c	0	0	0
Koorse, c	1	0	2
Horowitz, f	1	0	2
Herzenberg, f	2	0	4
Kohn, f	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

DELTS, 26; CARDINALS, 16
Friday 6:30

DELTA THETA

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Farrell, f	7	1	15
Fioravanti, f	2	0	4
Henry, c	0	1	1
J. G. Nagle, g	2	0	4
Booth, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26

CARDINALS

	Fd	Fl	Tls
Yarshinski, g	1	0	2
Dietrich, g	4	0	8
Shaffer, c	0	0	0
Keebler, f	1	0	2
LaCoe, f	2	0	4
S. Mintz, f	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

Philip Morris Continues To Present "Flat Fifties" Here

The Philip Morris Tobacco Company, Inc., Ltd., continues its policy of honoring campus leaders each week with the announcement today that "flat fifties" of cigarettes will be awarded to Alvin Roy '37 and Merritt Frankenfield '37, who recently were elected to the business managership and advertising managership of the 1937 Carla respectively, and to Valentine J. Burkhauser '38, who recently was elected to the presidency of the freshman class for the second semester of the present academic year.

These students may receive their gift packages of cigarettes by calling at 222 F Hall, the dormitory room of Max Levine '35, the Philip Morris campus representative.

Utz To Be Married April 18 As Originally Announced

The marriage of John L. Utz, coach of athletics, to Miss Esther P. McKeever of Allentown, originally scheduled for Thursday, April 18, but which later was advanced to Saturday, April 13, will take place as originally scheduled, it was announced last week.

The ceremony will be performed in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on Saturday, April 18, with the Rev. Harry A. Benfer, registrar, officiating. The bride's sister, Miss Hattie McKeever, will be the bridesmaid. The couple plan to leave for New York immediately after the ceremony where, in the evening, they will sail on a week's cruise to Bermuda for their honeymoon.

The date of the nuptials had been advanced when the couple received word that no more reservations were available on the boat leaving for Bermuda on April 18. But when this announcement was later rescinded, plans were arranged to hold the ceremony as originally scheduled. The newly-weds will sail on **The Monarch of Bermuda**, spending two days on the trip from New York to Bermuda, two days on the island, and another two days on the return trip to New York.

Track Candidates Start Training With Renwick And James As Mentors

Cardinal and Gray Team To Compete in at Least Six Meets This Spring in Revival of Sport Here

Definite assurance have been given of a full program of track and field events here this spring with the recent announcement of intentions to enter Cardinal and Gray athletes in six meets during the next month.

In the attempt to revive interest and enthusiasm in this spring sport the college authorities will send teams to the Penn Relays, the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic associaton meet, the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate meet, and probably to the Atlantic City track carnival at the end of next month. In addition to these four engagements a dual meet has been scheduled with St. Joseph's college in Philadelphia for Friday, May 3. Another dual tilt with either Lehigh, Drexel or Bucknell is being attempted with definite announcements expected within the next week.

Further indications of an expanding track and field program is evidenced by the purchase of new suits and new equipment for the track candidates, following the appropriation of $400 by the Board of Athletic Control from the student athletic fund. The quarter-mile running track around the athletic field also is being reconditioned and put in first-class shape.

William (Scotty) Renwick, trainer and coach of the track team, will have the assistance of Owen (Jeff) James in the affairs of the trackmen. James will take care of the candidates for the field events with Renwick taking the track men in hand.

In the few short practices that have been held, Coaches Renwick and James have expressed themselves as fairly well-pleased with the turnout of material. However, they have cast covetous eyes on the baseball squad where several likely looking track candidates are now hobnobbing. They earnestly hope that some of those will be weeded from the diamond tribe and report for the cinder pathways.

With the Penn Relays only three weeks off, Coach Renwick is preparing a mile relay team. For this purpose he has had several of the trackmen pay particular attention to the quarter-mile stint. Three seniors, a junior, and a sophomore have established themselves fairly well in this respect. They are Lester E. Fettre, Louis J. Marquet and Edward B. Latta, seniors; Walter J. Harland, junior; and Charles F. Diehl, sophomore, who copped the dash events in the intramural track carnival last spring.

In other flat running events, Renwick has William P. Griffin, Jr., who has taken part in the mile and two-mile events in prep school; Gordon E. Triesbach, half-miler; Alvin E. Butz, Jr., distance runner; Jack J. Labold, distance runner and Isrel A. S. Yost, middle distance man. All of these youngsters are sophomores and showed fine ability in the intramural program last spring. In this event Griffin copped first place in the mile run with the time being 5:13.8.

Its only in the shorter races that a lack of men is evident. Diehl and Fetter will take part in the sprints with Harland possibly running the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Marquet will be used in the hurdles.

Arthur P. (Legs) Leibensperger '35, elongated basketball center, has reported to Coach James for the high-jumping event. Leibensperger, standing six feet, six inches tall, is expected to prove a valuable addition to the track squad this spring. Albert A. Ursin '35 will be used in the javelin throw and the broad jump. C. Russell Keebler '35 in his first workout of the season vaulted ten feet and is expected to be a point winner for the Muhls in the pole vaulting event.

Lloyd N. Zimmerman, the only sophomore at the present time who is a candidate for the field events, will be placed among the shot put and discus tossing entries. He won the discus throw in the intramural meet last spring with a heave of 103 feet, 10½ inches. He also took second place in the shotput. Other weight men are expected out for the squad this week.

Baseball Drills Enter Second Week As Only Four Lettermen Report

Blank, Heavy-hitting Flyhawk, Gives No Indication of Reporting for Duty with Muhl Nine.

Their second week of outdoor practice held up because of rain and a wet diamond, the Cardinal and Gray baseball candidates are fighting nip and tuck to gain a position on the varsity group which will be chosen within the next few days according to an announcement by Johnny Utz, head coach.

Last week's outdoor drills were confined mostly to fielding practice and light batting work-outs, but in order to get a better line on the numerous candidates who have reported, Coach Utz intends to get in one or two practice tilts this week to see how the boys stand up under competition.

The diamond mentor is faced with a real problem this year in his efforts to turn out another winning ball club. Last spring's star battery of "Horsey" Heist and "Reds" Weiner is gone. Utz is also minus his three leading hitters of last year—Weiner, Lou Sterner and Willie Saalfeld. Ed Steckel, another very timely batsman, also finished his college career last spring. It is still doubtful if Freddie Blank, who hit for a mark of .400 in 1934, will report this year for his outfield post.

Thus far only four of last year's regulars have reported for spring practice. Joe Skrovanek will again hold down the keystone sack with Mike Lisetski covering the shortstop position. Joe Rodgers will again take his place in the outfield while Joe Markle is certain to be the leading pitcher of the squad. "Beans" Deitrich, used mostly as a pinch hitter last season, is almost certain to get the third base assignment.

Behind the bat Coach Utz has to choose between Chris Riley, well over 200 pounds of beef and brawn, and Maxie Warner, one of the smallest men to ever play ball here. Warner has greatly impressed Utz with his aggressiveness and willingness to work with the pitchers. First base position is still wide open with Gene Lepore, Dave Booth and Lou Marquet all working hard to get the starting assignment in the opening game with Lafayette on April 27. Joe Nosal and Willie Laing are seeking berths in the outfield and are pretty certain of beng kept on the squad.

In addition to Markle, Coach Utz will choose his pitching staff from the work done by Willie Bloom, J. Edgar (Pop) Miller, Harry (Doc) Kern, Evan Bartleson and Don Feyrer. Bloom and Miller are both seniors while the latter three are sophomores.

African Religious Life Is Described by Native In Chapel Address

(Continued from Page One)

missionaries," he said, "are constantly attempting to convert the natives. Some headway has been made along this line, but among the Kaffirs, on the whole, although some are finally brought into the larger churches, they continue to practice the tribal rituals of their ancestors. Even when some have been converted, many of them turn back to their primitive faith. This, perhaps, is due to the fact that the Kaffir has not been educated enough to assimilate the church doctrines.

"The negro's condition and his mode of life," concluded the speaker, "make it doubtful whether he will be completely converted. The way to approach this problem is first to raise their standard of civilization so that they can understand the educational side. After this has been accomplished, then the religion may be brought into discussion. In this way, as it is seen, great work was and is continuing to be accomplished."

Former Penn Chaplain To Address Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

house. Each Sunday evening during the football season "Jack" led the vesper services for members of the squad while a student at the University, and accompanied Penn's championship eleven to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena when the Red and Blue played the University of California there some years ago.

Hart's athletic endeavors, while a student in Philadelphia, were confined to baseball, having been a member of Penn's varsity nine. He has organized a team of his former mates and they now play independent games under the name of "Jack Hart's Old Timers."

He was formerly rector of the Episcopal Chapel of the Transfiguration in Philadelphia where services are customarily in charge of the University students.

Foreign Students Interpret Problems of Respective Lands in Talks

(Continued from Page One)

in Christiana following his high school training. He also attended the University of Witwatersrand at Johannesburg and is now a student at the University of Pennsylvania Dental school. He has made three trips to the United States, visting enroute—London, Paris and several of the West Indian islands.

Mr. Seeligsohn's co-speaker yesterday was A. P. Jury from Argentina, South America. Mr. Jury also spoke to classes conducted by the professors named above and gave a brief talk at the 9 o'clock class of Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, professor of German, yesterday morning. Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, 29 years ago, Mr. Jury grew up and was educated in Chile to which place his family moved in 1909. At the age of seven he entered the Instituto Ingles, an American school established in Santiago, Chile, by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He was graduated from there in 1921 and spent the following year in tours through Chile and Argentina.

From 1923 to 1925 he worked in the Signalizing Division of the Chilean State Railways until he obtained his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chile. He next entered the Chile School of Medicine, but remained there only one year after which he came to the United States to enroll at the University of Pennsylvania. He was graduated from that institution in 1930, having specialized in Business and Economics. Two years later he made an extensive tour of his home continent, part of which was taken by airplane. At present he is Export Manager for a Philadelphia pharmaceutical house, Director of the Foreign Traders' Association of Philadelphia, and Chairman of its Latin-American committee.

Today's speakers were formally introduced to the student body and townspeople last evening when both of them presented addresses on topics of interest concerning their home countries. At the meeting last night in the Assembly room of the Administration building Leodegario D. C. Orendain spoke on "The Phillippines—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," while his colleague, Muhammed A. Simsar, used as his topic, "Iran, Past and Present."

Mr. Simsar spoke today before the 8, 9 and 10 o'clock classes conducted respectively by the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., Prof. Stephen G. Simpson and the Rev. Russell W. Stine. In addition to speaking before classes under these same three professors, Mr. Orendain spoke to Dr. John D. M. Brown's public-speaking group at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Simsar's brief life sketch reads thus: He was born in Tabriz, Iran, and received his primary and secondary education at Istanbul, Turkey, in the Iranian school. He next entered Robert College in Istanbul from where he received the Bachelor of Science degree. Following his graduation he was engaged n business, meanwhile traveling extensively throughout Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Iraq, Iran, India, Soviet Russia, Bulgaria, Italy, Austria, Germany and France. He then came to the United States and attended New York university from which he obtained both his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. For the past two years he has devoted his time to research work in the Oriental Studies department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Orendain, the Philippine representative, was graduated from Central Philippine college, Jaro, Illoilo, Philippines. After completing his college education he was sent as a missionary-teacher among the Mohammedan and Pagan tribes in the Southern Philippines. Following service as the principal in the Elementary School under the Congregational Mission Board, he resigned from the Mission to accept a position as a teacher under the Government Public Instruction in his native Islands.

He traveled extensively through his native land before coming to this country in 1926 to continue his studies. He was graduated from the John B. Stetson university, DeLand, Florida, in 1932 and began graduate work at the University of Chicago before coming to this State. He is now a senior at Crozer Theological seminary in Chester, and is working for his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

A complete schedule of the talks and discussions which were presented by the four international representatives appear elsewhere in this issue. During their two-day stay in Allentown they were entertained by the campus social fraternities.

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Sub-Freshman Day Here Is Hampered by Lehigh

(Continued from Page One)

week through a delayed announcement by the Lehigh university authorities that the Bethlehem institution will offer competition in holding a similar event there on the same day. Undisdained by this information the second annual Sub-Freshman day will be held here as scheduled, although efforts will be redoubled in an effort to insure a large gathering. Co-operation on the part of the students, alumni and pastors is urgently requested so that every high school senior may receive his invitation. Although Muhlenberg college was alone last year in holding its Sub-Freshman day on a Saturday, Lehigh university and other institutions in this state find it advisable this year to do likewise.

The first Sub-Freshman day ever held here met with such great response last spring that the project has been expanded to permit the prospective student to make his choice of the particular courses that he would like to see in special detail or else view all of the demonstrations and experiments that are scheduled to be shown.

The many sub-freshmen who will attend the function will be the guests of the college for the entire day. Every department of the college curricula will exhibit its work. In addition to the strictly academic offerings, several extra-curricular activities will be here functioning that day.

The youngsters, their principals and pastors will be the guests of the college at a luncheon to be served in the Commons, after which they will attend the Muhlenberg-Drexel baseball game on the Muhlenberg college diamond.

The heads of the departments have been working for several months on their pet projects with the aid of students who will take part in the experiments. The scienitific departments obviously conduct their demonstrations in the Science building.

Dr. John Calvin Keller will have charge of the demonstrations in the Chemical laboratories; Dr. John V. Shankweiler will conduct the demonstrations and motion picture showings in the Biological and Zoological laboratories; Dr. George H. Brandes will show the latest developments in the Organic Chemistry laboratory, and Dr. Ira F. Zartman will present experiments such as are part of the daily work of students majorng in the Electrical and Physics departments.

In the Administration building, the classical departments, headed by Dr. Robert C. Horn, dean, and Dr. George T. Ettinger, dean-emeritus, wrill provde lectures and illustrations of the modern trends respectively in the Greek and Latin languages. The Romance Language department, under the supervision of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, will present a play enacted by the students majoring in French. The German department with Dr. Preston A. Barba and Dr. Harry Heas Reichard collaborating will produce several short German and Pennsylvania-German plays.

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright and Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, professors in the Education department, will conduct psychological experiments in their laboratories in the Administration building.

The English department with Dr. John D. M. Brown at the head will also present a playlet particularly suited to the idea of Sub-Freshman day.

The chapel choir which sings at the services in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel, and which is much in demand at churches throughout Eastern Pennsylvania, will sing several numbers. The Band, attired in its military uniforms, also will present a concert of collegiate music.

Inspection tours of the campus, the buildings and the fraternity houses will be under the supervision of the various honorary fraternity groups on the campus. Members of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, will have the honor of greeting the guests of the day and acting as guides for the large groups.

The Cardnal and Gray baseball team, Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic association champion in 1934 will play Drexel Institute in the afternoon.

All of these activities have been planned under the direct supervision of Registrar Harry A. Benfer. Invitations have been sent out from his office to the high schools and the congregations, and posters have been printed on a more elaborate scale than was attempted last year.

Concert By Allentown String Quartet Delights Assembly

Playing their second "return engagement" here, members of the Allentown String quartet, of which Miram Erdman Leeds is director, offered an interesting program of chamber music in the weekly Assembly last Wednesday morning for an audience of students and faculty members.

While the group's programs on the campus in the past two seasons were composed altogether of quartet interpretations, this time the quartet presented two assisting artists, Lillian F. Hunsicker, lyric soprano, who sang two groups of songs, and Ralph Kemmerer, pianist, who made a solo appearance and was at the piano for the Dohnanyi quintet with which the concert was closed.

The quartet, comprising Mrs. Leeds, first violin; Harold Hammond, second violin; Ralph Ruch, viola, and Jeane Leeds, 'cello, opened the concert with a group of entertaining short compositions, a movement, the allegro, from a Haydn quartet, Opus 64, No. 5; a berceuse on a Russian theme by M. D'Osten-Sacken, which enjoyed the unusual performance with the viola and 'cello carrying most of the melody, and the "Promenade" from M. Moussorgsky's "Petite Suite," played for the first time by the quartet in the concert last Wednesday.

With string quartet accompaniment, which greatly enhanced the beauty of her presentation, Mrs. Hunsicker sang Handel's "Alma Mia", "Pack Clouds Away" and Schubert's "Wiegenlied." Her second group, with piano accompaniment by Mr. Kemmerer, included "Die Lorelei," Liszt; "Hush the Song of the Nightingale," Gretchaninoff, and Tschaikowsky's "Serenade," which elicited enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Kemmerer's facile interpretation of the brilliant transcription by Myra Hess of the Bach chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," recalled him to the platform a number of times until he responded with an extra number, playing the gavotte, as transcribed for piano by Brahms, from von Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis."

Brilliantly concluding the concert, the musicians of the quartet, with the pianist, played the last two movements of the famed quintet by Ernest von Dohnanyi, the contrasting shades of the adagio and animated finale providing opportunity for appreciation of the group's versatility, expert balance and coordination.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter announces the initiation into active membership last Wednesday evening of Russel L. Krapf '35.

The chapter also announces its annual faculty bridge which will be held on or about May 1.

The annual spring house-party of the chapter will be held on the week-end of the Inter-fraternity ball, April 27 and 28. The committee planning the event is composed of Louis J. Marquet '35, chairman; C. Keely Hagy, Jr. '36, Leonard C. Hodgkinson '36 and Evan R. Bartleson '37.

• • •

THETA KAPPA NU

Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter will hold its spring formal on May 18 at the Saucon Valley Country club. The orchestra for this occasion will be selected shortly by the committee which is in charge of the affair—Robert A. Sutton '37, chairman; John S. Kuntz '36, Roger W. Lachman '36, John J. Bianco '37, James A. Harps '38 and Arthur B. Janus '38.

The Mothers club held a card party at the chapter house, 2215 Gordon street, last Thursday evenng. Approximately seventy-five persons enjoyed themselves at bridge and "500".

The playground ball team of the chapter is getting into shape for a game with the Obadiah Lodge sometime this week. Angelo P. Bianco '34, an alumnus of the chapter, is director of recreation at the lodge.

• • •

DELTA THETA

The fraternity basketball team topped the Eagle Brewers, champions of the Catasauqua league, in a nip and tuck contest recently staged on the St. Joe floor in Northampton by a score of 32 to 26.

Freshman Debaters Defeat Lehigh In Critical Decision

In their opening debate of the season, the freshman team won the decision of a critic judge over the Lehigh university freshman debaters when these two teams met in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Monday evening, April 1.

The Muhlenberg college first-year men upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Should Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine." The three Muhlenberg speakers were Alfred D. Wert, James M. Ware and Norman Wilkinson. Lehigh university, arguing the negative side, was represented by only two speakers, Mr. Edwards and Mr. DeBar. The visiting team, however, was alloted the same amount of time as given the winning members.

Woodrow DeLawter, debate coach at the Allentown Preparatory school acted as critic judge for the evening. John C. Gosztonyi '35, manager of freshman debating, was the chairman. The freshman team is being coached this year by John R. Brokhoff '35 who recently completed three years of varsity competition.

Dean Contributes To Ninth Straight Edition American Year Book

(Continued from page one)

translations of Greek classics, history and cvilization of the ancient Greeks, and additions to the Loeb Classical Library of Greek literature.

The cover of the volume which was sent to Dr. Horn by the publishers of the **American Year Book** contains the following inscription: "This volume of the American Year Book, dedicated to the promotion of knowledge of America's cultural views, is inscribed to Robert Chisholm Horn in grateful recognition of original material contributed to its pages."

The American Year Book is edited by Albert Bushnell Hart, emeritus professor of Government at Harvard university, and William M. Schuyler, noted journalist. There is a supervising board composed of one member of forty-five national learned societies who pass on the material submitted. The volume is made possible by the public-spirited generosity of the New York Times Publishing company which publishes the book and underwrites the project of gathering all of the material.

Dean Horn was also one of the main contributors to the March 25th issue of the **Classical Weekly** published by the Classical Association of the Atlantic States. His topic was an original review of "The Last Three Books of Xenophon's Anabasis."

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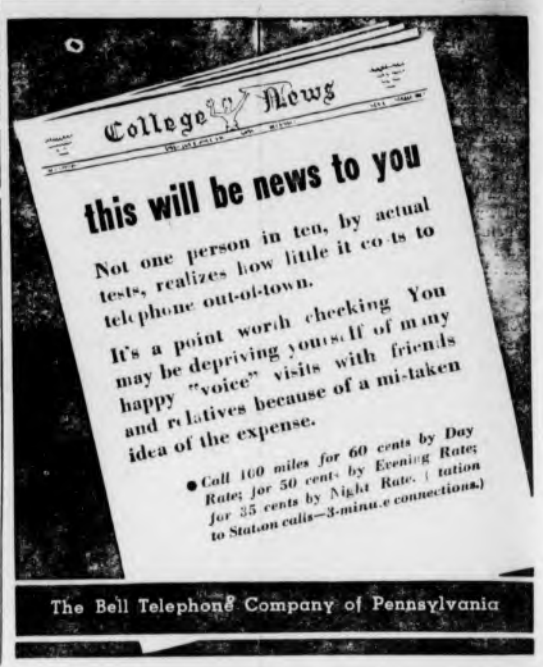
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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Jealousy Is Denounced In Assembly Lecture By Former Penn Chaplain

Rev. John R. (Jack) Hart, Ph. D., Terms This Form Of Selfishness As The World's Greatest Evil.

Many Examples Are Cited In Inspirational Message

Speaker Defines Religion as Science and Art of Human and Divine Personal Relationships.

Jealousy was denounced as the greatest evil among well-educated people in an inspirational lecture on "Personal Relationships" by the Rev. John Robbins Hart, Ph. D., former chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, in Assembly in the Science auditorium last Wednesday morning. "Every one is jealous of another's success," Dr. Hart declared, "but such jealousy is foolhard as the success of one person is ultimately everybody's success.

"The world's greatest enemy, jealousy, is a form of selfishness and self-interest," the speaker declared, "and is a mean and lowly emotion. There ought to be an universal common friendly relationship, which would insure happiness and peace in these times of turmoil and confusion. We are weakest, paradoxically enough," Dr. Hart continued, "in our relationship with those we love the best, especially our parents and relatives who have sacrificed and denied themselves for us."

As an example the speaker cited the case of a woman who, when she was asked whether she knew her next door neighbor well enough to talk to, replied, 'I know her well enough not to speak to her.' This portrays a very common but childish and bigoted attitude.

"We should learn the secret of personal relationship," Dr. Hart asserted. "When we meet someone whom we have never seen before, we expect to find honesty, understanding and sincerity with nothing concealed. These are the secrets of personal relationships. Regardless of whether we agree or disagree with a person, as long as he has these qualifications, the re-

(Continued On Page Three)

Phi Alpha Theta And Pre-Legal Club Jointly Conduct Symposium

Papers On "The College Student and the World Today" Are Presented By Five Members.

A smposium on the general subject "The College Student and the World Today," jointly sponsored by Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, and the John Marshall Pre-Legal club, was presented in the Assembly room of the Administration building last Thursday evening.

Five seven-minute papers presented by members of the two organizations comprised the program and created considerable discussion in the forum which followed. These papers were presented in the following order: "The College Student and Peace" by Charles A. Klein '35, president of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta; "The College Student and Fascism" by William G. Holzer '35, vice-president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club; "The College Student and Religion" by John R. Brokhoff '35, member of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta; "The College Student and the New Deal" by Ray R. Brennen '35, former president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club; and "The College Student and Politics" by Russel L. Krapf '35, secretary-treasurer of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta.

Dr. Henry R. Mueller, professor of History and faculty adviser to the two organizations, presided as chairman in the absence of Bernard Frank '35, president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club and chairman of the committee representing Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, who was ill.

The joint committee in charge of the arrangements for the symposium included Bernard Frank '35, chairman; Frederick O. Eagle '35, William G. Holzer '35 and M. James Coyne '37.

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be no issue of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** next week, April 23, on account of the Easter holidays. The next issue will appear on Sub-Freshman day, Saturday, May 4.

Pre-Medical Society Inspects Wernersville State Hospital Plant

Alumnus Addresses Society on Work of Institution and Reveals Facts About Psychosis.

The members of the Pre-Medical society enjoyed a tour of the buildings and grounds of the Wernersville State hospital on Wednesday afternoon, April 3, as guests of Dr. Robert J. Phifer '24, a resident physician there, who addressed the society, prior to its tour on the work of the institution and also on the causes and results of psychosis among human beings.

"One out of every twenty people, sometime in their lives, are afflicted by some mental disease," Dr. Phifer declared. "It is very surprising that more persons have not become psychical as a result of the depression."

The speaker related the case of a man who was influenced by both his employer and his fellow workers to the extent that he often became mentally affected. When a strike of the workers occurred, this man participated in the strike, going against his good friend, the employer. This affected his mind in a strange manner. He began to hear voices all about him. He would walk along the street and hear people call his name, only to turn around and discover that it was purely imaginative. This man reported to the hospital for examination on his own accord. He was termed psychic and remained in the hospital for a while, but was released later in an improved condition. (Dr. Phifer never referred to a person as having been cured of a mental disease, always asserting that he was improved. He contended that it is a proven fact that once a person becomes psychic a recurrence may always be prevalent at any time.)

The speaker revealed his research discovery that a great many

(Continued On Page Four)

Dr. Shankweiler Lectures On Wildflowers And Birds

An address on "Common Wildflowers of Pennsylvania" by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, professor of Biology, featured the weekly meeting of the Girl Scout troop of Christ Lutheran church, Allentown, in their meeting rooms in the church edifice at 13th and Hamilton streets last Friday evening.

Illustrating his interesting talk with approximately seventy-five colored slides of "common varities" of wildflowers found in this state and particularly in Lehigh county, Dr. Shankweiler explained the various flowers and urged an increased appreciation of them, asking the members to assist in a drive to have people enjoy the wild flowers but not pick them. He said that many of the flowers have already become extinct because of a lack of common sense in the picking and uprooting of them.

Dr. Shankweiler also addressed the members of the junior class in Biology of Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, who visited the campus last Monday. He lectured on the common birds of the various families that are prevalent in the Eastern part of the United States and illustrated his talk with specimens from the museums of the Science building.

New President

Edward B. Latta '35

M.B.A. Names Head but Postpones Election Of Other Semester Officers

Rehfus Retires as Muhlenberg Business Association Officer but Miller and Breinig Remain.

Edward B. Latta '35 was elected to the presidency of the Muhlenberg Business Association for the second semester of the present academic year at a short business meeting of that organization in the Administration building on Wednesday afternoon, March 27. He succeeds John C. Rehfus '35, who served throughout the first semester.

Elecitons for the other officers of the Association were not held at that time, J. Edgar Miller '35 and Alfred O. Breinig '35 are the present vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Preparations are being made for a meeting in the near future at which a prominent member of the business world will address the Association.

NOTICE
Sophomores and Juniors

The schedule of classes for the next academic year will be posted in the Administration building following the Easter holidays. It is advisable that thought be given to the courses in the meantime so that junior and senior schedules may be arranged according to the individual concentration subjects. This is important, since all upperclass schedules must be entered in the Registrar's office by June 1 to avoid a two dollar fee. Necessary blanks may be secured in the office of the Registrar.

President and Mrs. Haas Are Enjoying Several Weeks Rest At Buck Hill Falls this Spring

While the majority of persons wait until the warm months of July and August to go on vacation trips, President John A. W. Haas is taking advantage of the spring months to rest from his campus duties.

Although originally intending to spend some time in the south, Dr. and Mrs. Haas have been vacationing for the past three weeks at Buck Hill Falls, having taken up residence at the Buck Hill Falls Inn. They left their campus home on March 26 and plan to return to Allentown by May 1.

During his stay at Buck Hill Falls, Dr. Haas is engaged in preparing several articles for Lutheran publications and in writing one or two books. Daily walks and automobile trips have been of great value in improving his general health.

President Haas is in virtually daily correspondence with the college authorities during his absence from the campus.

Politics, Parties and Platforms

Forces Tending Toward Organization of New Political Party Contend That Unity Among College Graduates Is Only Saviour for Country.

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the programs of the major political parties and their relations with the college youth of today written especially for THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY and the Associated Collegiate Press. Two weeks from today THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY will present a burning denuciation of the Democratic party and an outline of the plans of the Republican party written by The Hon. Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman of the latter party.—Editor's Note.

By ROY M. HARROP
(Chairman, Farmer-Labor Party)

There are many indications today that the American collegiate youth are becoming more acutely aware of the desperateness of the situation that confronts them and that only a united action on their part will save them.

To become a graduate from the schools or colleges of today, places the graduate in a sad position, one where he is more to be pitied than to be congratulated upon having a college diploma for the reason that it does not require an education to fit into the ranks of the laborers who are now employed.

The college youth is brought face to face today to economic life that, according to his teachings, is based upon an economic delusion—a lie and a snare, for, having acquired his education, he finds himself in a world of unemployed and with no hopes under the present political and economic setup outside of the forces combined in the Farmer-Labor Party, the Socialist Party, the Progressive Group of Wisconsin, the Liberty Party and the Technocratic Groups, which have a substantial following and who propose to provide a new political party which will be a UNITED PEOPLES PARTY.

All of these groups, striving much for the same ultimate goal, each having its own pet solution, each battling against a common enemy, only add to the confusion of the movement of protest.

Unity is essential if the battle against poverty, insecurity, and a system which fosters them, is to be won. The American Collegiate Youth, representing its common interests, must help to win back political power over this country, which has denied to them economic freedom and an opportunity to apply the education they have acquired.

The time has come when the youth of this nation must be told the whole truth. They can either face the facts, through a fight at the ballot box for their economic freedom, and the right to live as free men, or they can refuse or neglect to face the issue and suffer economic slavery for themselves and their posterity.

Our present-day economic life is based upon a false economic plan. That is, namely, that the issue of money must be controlled by private individuals, they to be allowed the power to set up a standard of value contrary to the constitution of the United States, which says that Congress must issue the money and create the value there-

(Continued On Page Three)

Father Of Freshman Is Believed Victim Of Severe Atlantic Gale

William Janus, Father of Arthur B. Janus '38, of Atlantic Highlands, Has Been Missing For Week

Was Captain Of Commercial Sloop Used in Scallop Fishing

Fremonition Causes Son to Drive Home Where He Is Assisting in Search for Sloop or Wreckage.

William Janus, the father of Arthur B. Janus '38, of 53 Bay avenue, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., is believed to have been lost off the Jersey coast during the northeast gale which lashed the Atlantic seaboard for several days last week.

Mr. Janus, who is about 50 years of age, captained the **W. H. Reed,** a sixty-foot sloop engaged in commercial scallop fishing. On Monday, April 8, with a crew of three, he left the Atlantic Highlands docks for his daily trip to the fishing banks, and when far out at sea the northeastern kicked up suddenly. Buffeted about by the high winds and running sea, the **W. H. Reed** attempted to make for shore but with little headway.

The sloop was last sighted several miles from Scotland Light off Sandy Hook. No word has been heard of the sloop or the four men who were on board. Cutters from the Coast Guard service have been engaged in a search for the sloop or its survivors, if any.

Yesterday wreckage was washed ashore just below the Highlands, and young Janus was taken to the wreckage. Up to last night his roommate, Martin Mortenson '38, of 106 Third avenue, Atlantic Highlands, had received no word concerning the identification of the wreckage.

A premonition caused young Janus to drive home from Allentown last Tuesday after reading the story of the sudden severe storm that wreaked havoc on the Jersey coast. When he failed to receive word from home by Tuesday afternoon, Janus drove to the Highlands and arrived to find his worst fears confirmed.
had often sailed with his father on

During the summer young Janus the daily fishing trips. His father had been engaged in the scallop fishing business for about fifteen years.

Both young Janus and Mortenson, his roommate, are graduates of Atlantic Highlands High school and are preparing for Bachelor of Science degrees here.

1937 Ciarla Associates Are Appointed By Staff Officers

The staff for the 1937 Ciarla was completed recently when the officers who were elected by the class Rollin G. Shaffer, editor-in-chief; Alvin Roy, business manager, and Merritt O. Frankenfield, advertising manager, appointed their assistants.

Included on the editorial staff are John P. Stump, assistant editor; Alvin H. Butz, Jr., Robert H. Peters, Harry A. Curl, Charles F. Diehl, William H. Rogers, Israel A. S. Yost, Herbert N. Haas, George Machajdik, Charles B. Mauch, Francis T. Knouss and J. Allen Snyder.

The business of the yearbook will be conducted by Edwin W. Geisinger, William P. Griffin, Jr., Charles L. Garrettson and Frederick J. Gregorius, while the advertising will be solicited by M. James Coyne, Oliver H. Gruver, Thomas L. Kennedy, Richard S. Heckman and Jack J. Labold.

Commencement Orator

PRES GEORGE B. CUTTEN

Colgate Head Has Had Remarkable Career In Many Lines of Activity

Colonial Descendant, He Has Been Outstanding as Minister, Soldier, Educator and Author.

The orator for the 68th annual commencement exercises which will be held in the Allentown High school auditorium on Monday morning, June 3, will be the Rev. George Barton Cutten, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., president of Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., according to a recent announcement by President John A. W. Haas.

Born at Amherst, Nova Scotia, Canada, on April 11, 1874, the son of William Freeman Cutten, a judge, and Abbie Ann (Trefry) Cutten, George Barton Cutten was descended from Richard Cutting who landed in Boston from Ipswich, England, in 1634. David Cutting, fought in Lewisburg in 1745 and went to Nova Scotia in 1749, where this branch of the family definitely accepted "Cutten" as its name about the year 1800.

George Barton Cutten was graduated from Acadia university in 1896 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He also received a Master of Arts degree from Acadia university in 1897, a Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale university in 1897, a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale university in 1902, a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale university in 1903, a Doctor of Divinity degree from Colgate university in 1911, a Doctor of Laws degree from Acadia university in 1914, a Doctor of Divinity degree from McMaster in 1920 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York State College for Teachers in 1932.

He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1897 and served as pastor of the following Baptist congregations: Montowese, Conn., 1897-99; Harvard Avenue church, New

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Dr. Corbiere To Direct And Portray Role In French Play

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, professor of Romance Languages, will direct and portray a role in the presentation of the play "L' Ete de la Saint" by Martin, which will be presented at a meeting of the L'Alliance Francais, a French club composed mainly of members of the Lafayette college faculty, which will be held at Lafayette college in Easton tonight.

Although the only Allentonian who holds membership in this organization at present, Dr. Corbiere recently was honored in being elected to its vice-presidency.

EASTER VACATION

The Easter vacation will begin on Wednesday, April 17, at noon and wfil continue until Wednesday, April 24, at noon.

With best wishes for a happy Easter.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.

March 15, 1935.

Alumni Association To Consider Elimination of Dues at Annual Meeting

Executive Committee also Proposes Loyalty Fund Project and Change in Term of Trusteeship.

In a surprise and radical move, the executive committee of the Alumni association, at its annual meeting in the Administration building last Thursday evening proposed the elimination of the annual $3 alumni dues. It was pointed out that less than 500 of the 1200 alumni of the college paid their dues this year.

If the proposal is passed by the Alumni association at its annual meeting on Saturday morning, June 1, all alumni of the college will automatically become members of the association.

It was further proposed by the executive committee that all future gifts of the alumni in lieu of annual dues be concentrated into a loyalty fund for the college. In the past many men have been unable to pay the dues and therefore did nothing for the college. Under the new plan it is believed that more funds will be available, with all alumni on an equal basis in the association.

Another proposal which will go before the alumni association at its June meeting is that representa-

(Continued On Page Three)

Six Juniors Receive Kappa Phi Kappa Rites At Semester Initiation

Thomas Jacks, vice-principal of Harrison-Morton Junior High School, Allentown, Delivers Talk.

Six juniors were initiated into membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity through its Psi chapter at formal initiation ceremonies in the Administration building last Friday afternoon. The initiates include the following: Robert L. Fenstermaker, Norton L. Behney, Luther A. Gougher, Leonard C. Hodgkinson, John J. Keleher and Augustine C. Weinhofer.

Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held at the old Hotel Shankweiler, when a delicious chicken and waffle dinner was enjoyed. Lloyd A. Moyer '35 offered the grace.

At the conclusion of the festivities the chapter officers including Charles A. Klein '35, president; Michael Lisetski '35, vice-president; Albert L. Erdosy '36, secretary, and Harry Cressman '35, treasurer, welcomed the new members.

Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, professor of Education, introduced Thomas Jacks '27, vice-principal of the Harrison-Morton Junior High school in Allentown, the main speaker of the evening, who talked on the subject, "Philosophy is more important than Psychology in Education."

"Man, in teaching, never gets rich, affirmed the speaker. "His aim is not to become wealthy. Teaching is today generally the

(Continued On Page Two)

I. N. A Convention At Ursinus Is Largest In History of Organization

Kanyuck and Miller Represent the Muhlenberg Weekly at Semi-Annual Newspaper Conclave.

118 Delegates Of 19 Papers Attend Two-day Sessions

Election of Officers, Awarding of Honors and Inspiring Talks are Highlights of Program.

One hundred and eighteen delegates, the largest number ever registered at any convention of the organization, attended the annual spring meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States held last Friday and Saturday on the Ursinus college campus in Collegeville.

Nineteen of the thirty-three colleges holding membership in the Association had delegates at the spring conclave with **The Muhlenberg Weekly** being represented by John S. Kanyuck '35, business manager, and Richard G. Miller '36, junior associate editor.

Nomination and election of officers for next year took place at the closing business meeting on Saturday afternoon, with the names of the newly-elected persons being announced at the formal banquet held Saturday evening in the Valley Forge hotel in Norristown. The new officers are: Ellis Tumpson, of the **Pitt News,** University of Pittsburgh, president; Charles Henderson, of the **Fiat Lux,** Alfred university, vice-president; and Miss Dorothy Italie of the **Temple News,** Temple university, secretary. Dale H. Gramley of Lehigh, executive treasurer, is serving a three-year term in that capacity.

Competition for the loving cups was divided into three divisions—editorial, advertising and news. First place in the editorial division went to Lehigh university with George Washington university and the University of Pittsburgh placing second and third respectively. The other two cups and honors were awarded as follows: advertising — Lehigh university (first), Pittsburgh (second), and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (third); news —George Washington university (first), University of Pittsburgh (second), and Carnegie Tech (third).

Herbert S. Stare, former editor

(Continued on Page Two)

Eta Sigma Phi Hears Comprehensive Survey Of Evolution Of Art

Dr. Frank J. Roos, Jr. of Ohio University Delivers Address on "The Isms of Modern Art".

"Art may be criticized in four different ways," declared Dr. Frank J. Roos, Jr., assistant professor of Fine Arts at Ohio university in Athens, Ohio, who was brought here through the courtesy of the Allentown Archaeological club for an illustrated lecture on "The Isms of Modern Art" at the monthly meeting of the Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, which was held in the History room on the second floor of the Administration building last Thursday evening. "These criticisms are made by those who are indifferent to art and have not the least appreciation of it; those who say that all modern art is good; those who are entirely against modern art; and those who say that part of art is good. This latter class," said the speaker, "is the most intelligible and honest."

Dr. Roos stated that the proper way to criticize a painting is to get at the aim and not at the result of the artist's work. Herein a great mistake is made, because many people criticize the result without regarding the aim at all.

"Classicism," continued Dr. Roos, "found its supreme expression in Michael Angelo. As the Renaissance came on, artists paid strict attention to the subject matter—form and design. In the seventeenth century, light superseded form. The painters now looked at their subjects subjectively — that is, they did not paint the subject as it really was, but how it instantaneously struck the eye. The classic period entered France after

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY 29—JUNE 7, 1935

	Wed., May 29	Friday, May 31		Tuesday, June 4		Wednesday, June 5		Thursday, June 6		Fri., June 7	
	9 A. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	
JUNIORS	Music Zoology	Physics	Religion I	Religion II	Education	Adv. Econ. Spanish III	Org. Chem. Sociology	Mod. Lang. French III German III Spanish II	Psychology	Geology	
SOPHOMORES	Greek English Ph. B. Zoology	History A. B. History Ph. B. Physics B. S.	Economics	Latin Business Chem. B. S.	Religion	English A. B. Math. B. S. Math. Ph. B.	French II German II	Mod Lang. French III German III Spanish II	English B. S. Psychology		
FRESHMEN		English Bible	Gen. Science (A.B. & Ph.B.)	Hygiene	Latin Chemistry	History	French I & II German I & II	Greek Math. Ph. B. Math. B. S.	Spanish I	Geology	

Other examinations to be arranged.
Classes continued until 4:15 P. M. on Tuesday, May 28.

May 30, Memorial Day, is a holiday. Professors are asked to have all grades in not later than Monday, June 10.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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Allentown, Pa., April 16, 1935.

HOW DARK AHEAD?

With President Roosevelt's alphabetical agencies seeking to take care of every situation and every person, it is peculiar they haven't hit on a form of aid to unemployed college graduates.

Undoubtedly, production in American universities is geared much higher than the assimilative processes of business and other productive industries.

One can understand how the number of college educated persons has grown when it is realized that approximately 900 percent more receive degrees today than received them in 1900. As against this growth, the population of the country has increased only 63 percent.

There would be no problem if the chances of graduates in the capitalistic structure of the country had also increased in proportion. If anything, due to the depression, it has decreased until it is now below the 1900 level.

What is to be done with all of these college-trained people who semi-annually are tossed from their alma maters into the inhospitable teeth of the industrial world?

Approximately 100,000 graduate each year. Every one of that group has been trained to do something, think clearly, appreciate the better things of life.

But of that 100,000, not more than half—if it is half—secure positions. For the past five years college-trained people have been left to waste their intelligence, their enthusiasm of youth, on soft seats in their individual living rooms.

Consequently, at present reckoning there must be a group of collegians in this country upward of 250,000 who are not gainfully employed.

This June will see another 100,000 leave the sheltering portals of education for the more brutal survival-of-the-fittest atmosphere of every-day struggle.

What's to be done about them? What's to be done about their predecessors, the unlucky 250,000?

NEW MARKING PROPOSAL

A news article recently appeared in *The New York Times* stating that Skidmore college, located at Saratoga Springs in New York, has completely displaced the letter and figure standards of rating students with the "comment" system. The question obviously arises: Why has Skidmore college displaced the old system?

In the first place, they have discovered that educational standards of various professors differ. This is only natural. To quote Miss Kathryn Starbuck, who was chairman of the committee making a study of the situation, "Assumed accuracy of marks as a measure of achievements is, to a large extent, vitiated by the varying standards of different professors, and the fact that a number or letter grade is an attempt to combine in one single symbol different characteristics of a student's work that cannot in fact be represented in any one total."

In the second place, some students, by certain circuitous methods, work upon the professor in order to better their grades. Thus often a B plus becomes an A minus for one student while another, equally efficient in the line of work, retains the B plus. All in all, there is a great deal of jealousy and envy aroused by such a system. In addition to this, professors have already admitted that they are never certain whether they are marking fairly or not. Therefore, Skidmore college, the first to realize the potent evils of such a system, has superseded it with the "comment" system.

Now, why is the "comment" system making its way into collegiate ranks? For one thing, because it will tend to decrease "handshaking" in colleges. Also, because it will have a tendency to eliminate the discriminations and unjust practices of the present system. In addition, it will relieve the professor of a heavy burden which he constantly feels when compelled to mark by figures or letters.

Superior students will still feel their superiority, and inferior ones likewise will be as well aware of their standing. Thoughts of working and striving for grades alone will be lost. Under such a system, a young man will strive to learn how to live rather than bend his efforts wholly toward preparing to earn a living.

The student bar association at Ohio State University (Columbus) offers free legal aid to any student involved in a scrape with the law.

Los Angeles firemen dread the first day of spring because it's a custom at the University of Southern California to ring the fire alarm on that day each year.

State laws of Massachusetts, forbidding the sale of liquor to persons under 21, have made it necessary to drop plans for a tap room at Williams College (Williamstown).

Richmond College (Va.) students can engage in Sunday sports this spring under a new ruling, but they can't wear "shorts."

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

FALLING IN LINE

At this season of the year we cannot help but see, no matter how unobservant we may be, the new life that is coming into existence in all of nature. Some of us have been watching with anxiety the rapid growth of the buds on the campus trees, and we have noticed the advent of the robins. All around us we find rebirth, an awakening from the cold, dead winter. The animals are leaving their places of hibernation, and the snake is throwing off its old self and becoming, as it were, a new creature. This new life surrounding us at this time of the year makes us feel the Easter joy and tends to have us say with Browning:

"God's in his heaven
All's right with the world."

Is everything right with the world? Last week we had called to our attention at the miserably attended symposium some very vital problems in the New Deal, Politics, Peace and Fascism. We don't know whether the New Deal will solve the economic problems of our country, and our future looks dismal if the four billion dollar appropriation for relief that recently was passed doesn't give us prosperity and the answer to our unemployment difficulty. We know Politics is not at all what it should be; Politicians are not meeting our needs. What is to be done, nobody definitely knows. Coughlin and Long are threatening the country with Fascism with the support of the gullible public. Surely in view of these conditions, everything is not all right with the world. This should not cause a pessimistic philosophy, but it should throw out a challenge to every student to contribute his best toward the solution to the problem.

For many years now we have been putting our hopes and money on man-made schemes and ideas for a utopia, but, alas, we have come to this—we have come to the point of utter despair and bewilderment in trying to map out a future course for our country.

Jesus Is Only Solution

There is only one answer to these problems—Jesus. Oh, yes, you will say he is an Idealist, one who is up in the clouds and thereby totally impossible and unpractical. But, the opponents must be reminded that they certainly have made a mess out of our country, and it is about time that we consider the other man's ideas. Jesus has the only solution to the world's problems.

Let us take the international problem of peace. What are the fundamental causes of war? Without hesitation we can say the causes chiefly are hatred, envy and selfishness. These three curses lie within a very insignificant group of men who by propaganda instill the fear and hatred within the mobs. Then, the problem of peace gets down to the individual; if we can drive out those causes from him, we would have no wars. Religion sincerely attempts to do just that, and Jesus solves the problem when he says, "Love thy enemies." Would you make every man then a preacher? Absolutely! Each and every person should become an apostle to build character; each should use his influence to cultivate the desire for the good, true and beautiful. This is the only solution to our Pacifistic, New Deal, Political and Fascistic problems.

All nature in spring brings forth a new life and makes a new beginning. We, as part of nature, should fall in line with the rest of it. That new life must be inner growth and activity as the sap in the tree climbs the trunk and later makes itself evident in the forms of buds, blossoms and fruit. Is our inner life dead? Is there a spiritual rebirth? When human nature falls in line with the rest of nature, then the fruit of that activity will be the answer to the world's problems. Are you falling in line?

Kern Is Elected to Presidency Of Associate M.C.A. Cabinet

Charles M. Kern '38 was elected to the presidency of the Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association for the next academic year at a meeting of that organization in the Seminar room of the Library last Thursday night. Two ballots were required before a decision was reached on account of a tie between Kern and Robert J. Schenck '38.

Other officers who were elected at the same time and who will serve for a similar term are: Donald R. Pichaske '38, vice-president; Herman L. Heim '38, secretary; and Norman Wilkinson '38, treasurer. Heim was unanimously re-elected to the secretaryship while all of the other officers were elected for the first time.

Science Club Visits N. B. C. Studios, New York Museum

The Science club recently visited the studios of the National Broadcasting Company in the R. C. A. building in New York. In addition, the members spent an afternoon in the Museum of Science and Industry which is located in the Daily News building.

The club is planning to sponsor an illustrated lecture on mechanical engineering which will be presented in the near future by a member of the research laboratories of a prominent automobile manufacturing company. This lecture, it is understood, will be open to the members of the faculty and student body.

Eta Sigma Phi Hears Comprehensive Survey Of Evolution of Art

(Continued from Page One)

the Revolution. French painters, however, went back only to Roman art and not Greek and Roman.

strove for a sense of depth and solidity. Solidity was secured by the use of straight lines instead of curved lines.

"Soon cubism came to the foreground but was completely dead in a short time. The main theme of this school was the expression of the idea and not of the fact.

"Futurism soon supplanted cubism. This, however, was also a failure. Painters of this school tried to put motion into static art; they tried to create a psychological work."

Dr. Roos concluded his lecture with illustrations of modern American painting. At present, modern American painters may be called the regional school for their subject matter is usually limited to a particular region.

"The coldness of classicism could not go on. A revolt against this form was romanticism. Now the artists, instead of painting still, cold, subjects, reverted to contemporary life—for example, death and destruction. Realism also entered the paintings at this period and naturally with it came naturalism.

"As romanticism was a revolt against classicism, so impressionism was a revolt against romanticism. The impressionists were extremely radical; they paid very much attention to color and the focus of light. A neo-impressionistic school soon arose. This school endeavored to heighten the brilliance of painting by not mixing the paints before they were put on the canvas, but by painting in dots," as Dr. Roos explained, "the mixing of the paint was done by the reaction of the eye.

"The next period in the development of art was post-impressionism. The painters of this school

Dr. Fritsch Interprets Bible in Chapel Address

Declares Old Testament is Preparation for Christ and New Testament is Manifestation of Him.

"The Old Testament is a preparation for Christ and the New Testament is a manifestation of Christ," said the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., professor of English Bible, at the daily chapel service yesterday morning. "The Acts of the Apostles are the propogation, the epistles the interpretation, and Revelation the consummation of God's plan.

"The three greatest prophecies in the Old Testament concerning Christ's coming are Moses' prophecy saying that a great prophet would come among the people; one will come after the order of Melchizedek; and that there shall come a king to free the people.

"The New Testament then gives the manifestation of Christ. Jesus was the only one to hold the threefold office of prophet, priest, and king. Jesus came for the definite reason of dying for the people. Through His death, His ministry on earth was ended, and now He sits on the right Hand of God. He will, however, come again the second time."

Dr. Fritsch then cited the twenty-fourth, twenty-sixth and twenty-eighth verses of the ninth chapter of Hebrews. These verses give three appearances of Jesus: He put away sin by sacrificing Himself, He went to heaven, and will come again in power to rule and reign.

"Kingdoms, emperors, and empires will pass away," continued Dr. Fritsch, "but the observance of the Lord's supper will continue until Jesus' second coming. In Jesus we find the beginning and consummation of our faith.

"The observance of Jesus' passion," Dr. Fritsch concluded, "should not be limited to the Lenten season, but it should continue a day, a week, a month, a year after passion week. Jesus gave Himself wholly to us, and so we should give our whole selves to Him."

Deck Talks on Mathematical Problems At Science Club

Speaking at a meeting of the Science club in the Physics Lecture room on Thursday evening, March 14, Prof. Luther J. Deck of the Mathematics department discussed the development of the number concept, the meaning of discreet and continuous numbers and accuracy in the use of significant figures.

"Children develop a denominate number concept before they know of numbers as abstract symbols," the speaker asserted, "and with denominate numbers a concept of ratio enters. Ratios being fractions and things which human minds try to avoid, continuous numbers are developed as a result of this attempt to get away from the use of fractions. These numbers answer the question, 'How much?' but are accurate only to certain limits. The method of counting in these numbers can be refined with improved measuring devices but the numbers will remain continuous. Numbers which answer the question, 'How many?' are discreet numbers. They are the result of counting and are accurate within their own units.

"The use of continuous figures in measurement," Prof. Deck asserted, "leads to the question of accuracy and the significance of figures arrived at by mathematical operations."

Going into detailed examples, Prof. Deck showed the characteristics of these numbers. This led to the discussion of the difficulty of presenting this subject to students in junior high schools. It was learned, however, that attempts are being made in the state of New York to teach the distinction and meaning of numbers to pupils in senior high schools.

"The real value of using significant figures of continuous numbers comes in the computations employed in statistics, finance, taxation and physical measurements," the speaker further alleged.

An informal discussion followed the talk, after which refreshments were served.

Stine Preaches at Community Vesper Service, Palm Sunday

Using as his text a quotation from the first and second verses of the twelfth chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, the Rev. Russell W. Stine, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy, preached upon the theme, "Jesus, the Author and Finisher of Our Faith," at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday.

The Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D. D., and the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman assisted at the service. The music was furnished by the vested choir of St. Stephens Evangelical Lutheran church, Allentown, of which the Rev. Anson W. Lindenmuth is pastor, with Ralph Kemmerer, organist and choirmaster of that church, at the console. The choir offered the anthem, "Rejoice Greatly" by Gadsby.

Rev. Stine urged, as did the author of the Epistle, to "look unto Jesus, who despised the shame of the cross and laid aside sin to run the race set before Him." He cited the fact that the purpose of the author was to encourage the Christians, whose loyalty was lapsing on account of the danger of persecution to live "by faith, not by works" as did the great men of the Old Testament.

Living by faith includes avoiding all real evils and the temptations. Faith has a hope for the future and a strength to endure the persecution of the present, and it is the purpose of the text to express these. An athlete in a contest is the illustration given of this hope to win which is encouraged by faith, and is expressed by the hope found in the words of the prophets.

The conflict of faith is harder to explain but we know that we must put away our sins, vices and social guilt which hinder us. Sin has staggered us and rendered us helpless and faith is our only cure. Even witnesses may stand in our way, but to win in the conflict of faith we must fix our eyes on Jesus, who alone can make us victorious.

We must remember Jesus as He is for salvation and as He was for a perfect example. He is our great high priest and is now making intercession for us. We are mindful of this example of victory through suffering and endurance of the cross and its mystery. He despised its shame and could have ignored the mocking of the people but it brought agony to His soul because He realized their scorn was bringing them their destruction.

It was there He voiced the cry that has echoed through the centuries, "Forgive them father, for they know not what they do." He was victorious over sin and now sits at the right hand of the throne of God. He won more than glory and more than a prize; He became "the Author and Finisher of Our Faith" and judge of "the quick and the dead." Although one be a victim of persecution to the point of death, one should be faithful to Jesus and follow His example to attain His reward.

In explaining the significance of the thought Rev. Stine asked in a rhetorical question whether it should be applied only as a thought and be regarded only as a mystery. In replying an emphatic no he stated that the lives of those who would follow Jesus are misunderstood by a world which no more loves Jesus and His cause than it did in His time.

The author of the Epistle urges us to look steadfastly unto Jesus and to be untiring and enduring to win our victory. We are, through Jesus, the exalted sons and daughters of God as well as God's apostles and ambassadors sent to glorify Him.

In conclusion Rev. Stine stated that although our political, social and economic systems are in bad shape and although we have sin within and the ever present lures of temptation without us to lead us astray, by looking unto "Jesus, as The Author and Finisher of our Faith" and letting him be our saviour and example we can win our victory, even though it may cost us our lives in the end.

I. N. A. Convention At Ursinus Is Largest In History of Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

of **The Gettysburgian** of Gettysburg college and retiring president of the Association, presided over the convention sessions. The other two officers to retire this spring were Edwin A. Harris, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, vice-president, and Miss Margaret F. Peters, Swarthmore college, secretary.

The opening session convened on Friday afternoon in the science auditorium of Ursinus college. The convention was formally opened by President Stare who introduced Dr. Calvin D. Yost, faculty adviser of **The Ursinus Weekly** to give the address of welcome. He in turn was followed by Jesse G. Heiges, former editor of **The Ursinus Weekly** and chairman of the convention committee.

Guest speakers for the afternoon were Miss Eleanor Morton, columnist of the **Philadelphia Inquirer**, and Clair Hare, **Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger** staff member and ex-president of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' association. Both Miss Morton and Mr. Hare addressed the editorial group while W. B. Littell, of the College Publishers' Representatives, Incorporated, spoke to the business staff delegates.

Saturday's editorial sessions were addressed by John L. Blackman, Jr., staff member of the **Philadelphia Inquirer** and ex-president of the I. N. A.; Ross E. Kauffman, sports writer of the **Philadelphia Evening Bulletin**; Robert V. Geasey, sports publicity director of Temple university, and William D. Reimert, managing editor of the **Allentown Chronicle and News.** Speakers at the business staff meetings were Charles M. Soroka of the National Advertising Service Incorporated, and William H. Macan of the **Haverford News**, who led a round-table discussion.

Delegates and friends attending the convention were given a dance on Friday evening in the Ursinus college gymnasium. The conclave was closed with the formal banquet at Norristown on Saturday evening. Speakers on this occasion were Don Rose, columnist of the **Philadelphia Evening Ledger**, and Dr. Luther A. Harr, treasurer of the **Philadelphia Record** and State Secretary of Banking under Governor Earle.

At the closing session on Saturday afternoon the members voted to hold the fall convention at the University of Pittsburgh in November of this year. A Muhlenberg college representative also extended an invitation to hold the meeting here next fall, but a western city was chosen since the Association has not met in that section of the state for several years.

Judges for the spring editorial and news contests were Herbert D. Brauff, publisher of the **Vandergrift News**; E. J. Tilton, publisher of the **Brownsville Telegraph**, and Prof. P. I. Reed, head of the journalism department at the University of West Virginia. The three judges in the new advertising contest this spring were William B. Tracy, president of the Tracy-Parry company; Wesley Gilman, vice-president of N. W. Ayer and Son; and W. S. Davis, advertising agent of the Reading Railroad company.

During Saturday's meeting the assembly voted into its organization **The Quad Angles**, weekly paper of the West Chester State Teachers' college, and the **Blue and Gray** of Hood college, Frederick, Md. The **Albrightian** of Albright college, and the **La Vie Collegianne** of Lebanon Valley college were dropped from the Association.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter entertained Gershon Seeligsohn of South Africa, a participant in the recent M. C. A. forum, at the chapter house, 2302 Chew street, on Sunday evening, April 7, and on Monday, April 8, at noon.

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PHI KAPPA TAU

Eta chapter entertained Dr. Muhammed A. Simsar of Persia, a participant in the recent M. C. A. forum, at the chapter house, 2224 Liberty street, last Tuesday.

The chapter will hold its annual spring formal at the Saucon Valley Country club on Friday evening, May 24.

Richard J. Young, grand secretary of the fraternity, visited the chapter house last Friday.

Phi Eta, the Mothers' sorority, convened at the chapter house for its monthly meeting last Friday evening.

The following mothers were initiated into the chapter: Mrs. Myrtle Roy, Stillwater, N. J.; Mrs. Ida Kauffman, Limekiln, and Mrs. Emma Strohl, Bethlehem. Mothers were present from New Jersey, Allentown, Sellersville, Perkasie, Philadelphia, Reading, Kutztown, Easton, Hellertown, Bangor, Pleasant Valley, Coplay and Catasauqua.

The following officers of the sorority were installed: President, Mrs. Lucretia Bowman, Allentown; vice president, Mrs. Anita Fischer, Philadelphia; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Moyer, Allentown; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Goldsmith, Catasauuqa.

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THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The Mothers' club of Delta Beta chapter held a meeting at the chap house, 407 N. 23rd street, last Friday.

The chapter will hold its spring formal on Saturday, May 11 at South Mountain Manor in Wernersville. The orchestra for the occasion will be selected in the near future by the committee which is in charge of the affair—Norton L. Behney '36, chairman; Forrest G. Moyer '35, David T. Smith '36, Francis E. Gaumer '37 and William P. Griffin, Jr. '37.

Members of the chapter entertained Leodegario D. C. Orendain, of the Philippine Islands, a participant in the recent M. C. A. forum, on Monday night, April 8, and the Rev. John Robbins Hart, Ph.D., who addressed the weekly assembly last Wednesday.

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THETA KAPPA NU

Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter announces the initiation into active membership last Tuesday evening of Thomas J. Thomas '38.

The chapter entertained Leodegario D. C. Orendain of the Philippine Islands and Dr. Muhammed A. Simsar of Persia, participants in the recent M. C. A. forum, at the chapter house, 2215 Gordon street, last Tuesday.

* * *

DELTA THETA

The fraternity entertained A. P. Jury of Argentine, South America, a participant in the recent M. C. A. forum, at the chapter house, 2211 Gordon street, on Sunday evening, April 7, and on Monday, April 8, at noon.

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PHI EPSILON PI

Alpha Nu chapter announces the initiation into active membership last Wednesday evening of Max Kohn '36.

At the chapter meeting last Tuesday evening, the new officers, who were elected the previous week were installed. They are Albert P. Herzenberg '36, superior; Henry J. Satsky '37, vice-superior, and Herbert N. Haas '37, treasurer. The election of a secretary will take place this evening.

Universal Male Quartet Features Chapel Service

A delightful musical program by the Universal Male quartet of Allentown was presented in the Science auditorium last Tuesday morning in place of the daily chapel service.

The quartet which has broadcast on numerous occasions over Allentown and Philadelphia radio stations, has gained an enviable reputation for the quality of its renditions. The personnel includes Rudolph E. Mattson '35, first tenor; Edward Howells, second tenor; Alfred Barto, baritone, and William Burger, bass. Edwin W. Huff is the piano accompanist for the group.

The following program was presented by the quartet at its half-hour rendition last Tuesday:

"Morning."
"The Star" by James Rogers.
"Song of Fellowship" by Harvey.
"I Love Life" by Marra Yucca, a solo by Alfred Barto.
"Some Rival Has Stolen My Love Away," encore solo by Alfred Barto.
"Great Day," an arrangement by Frank Black taken from the musical comedy of the same name.
"Home On The Range."
"Song of the Jolly Roger."

Residents of the women's dormitories at Washington State Normal School (Ellensburg) are campussed for one week-end for necking in the dormitory.

Reflections

William J. Leifeld '36

THAT RUMBLING ROAR

That rumbling roar of battle grows,
While a sad look on mother shows
She fears her son must go to war,
His dad, now dead, had fought before.
She crys as he so bravely goes.

She prays to God for peace, but knows
Her prayer is in vain. She knows,
Good soul, it's useless to implore
That rumbling roar!

He must fight men, who're not his foes,
Must face harsh war, and all its throes,
Must fall in fields filled-full with gore,
Must stand before death's ugly door.
Let's do our best to stop and close
That rumbling roar!

CHEWING GUM

Have you ever seen an office,
Or a room in any school,
And heard the sizzling, squishing smacks;
It's almost the proven rule.

With jaws mechanically working
In rhythm wth a tune they hum;
And beneath all places lurking,
There's a wad of chewing gum.

Sophomore Class Approves $2400 1937 Ciarla Budget

The sophomore class accepted the suggested budget of $2400 for the publication of the 1937 **Ciarla** at a short meeting of that class in the Science auditorium following the weekly Assembly last Wednesday morning.

The class also decided to sponsor a benefit show at a local theatre sometime in the early part of May. Frederick A. Dry was appointed to head a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the show.

Six Juniors Receive Kappa Phi Kappa Rites At Semester Initiation

(Continued from Page One)

poorest paid profession."

Mr. Jacks declared the necessity of a purpose in everything that one does. Firm resistance is offered by old traditions to the newly-proposed ideas which are occurring in education today. He continued with the declaration that only if graft and unethical conditions in administration in the schools are eliminated, can more money be saved for actual use in education and the schools.

The speaker ably presented the new problems arising in education—consideration of social life, conditions of family life, and the like, from which school children come. Mr. Jacks stressed the need for ungraded schools for slow pupils.

"What we need is a new philosophy against the old. The attitude of mind of teachers towards the pupils is very important. The trend of society is demanding a new view of philosophy," concluded the speaker.

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, professor of Education and director of School of Education, expressed his gladness to attend the ceremonies as he had missed the last initiation, having been a patient in the hospital. In his talk he also confirmed the necessity of philosophy in education.

Dr. Wright and Mr. Jacks were the only charter members of Psi chapter who were present at the initiation.

Roland S. Hartman, instructor in Business, spoke on the business survey project that is being undertaken by the chapter, and commended the members for their beneficial work to the college should the survey result in the establishment of an accredited business course here that is approved by the Department of Education at Harrisburg.

Other members who were present included Frederick O. Eagle '35, M. Winfield Altemose '35, Henry M. Brader '35, Lloyd A. Moyer '35, John E. Trainer '35, Warren F. Schlegel '36, Earl A. Koch '36, Donald A. Hausman '36 and C. Paul Matthiesen '36.

Radical Changes Are Made In Court Rules For Next Season; Only Minor Changes In Football

Rules Eliminating Bucket Play and Center Jump Following Successful Free Throw are Among Court Alterations.

Followers of collegiate and scholastic basketball games will have to adapt themselves to a new set of rules when their favorite court teams open the season next winter, but the rules governing football as played by schools and colleges throughout the country, subject only to three minor alterations, will remain basically unchanged for the 1935 season.

Rules designed to eliminate the post pivot or bucket play and the center jump following a successful free throw were included in the drastic revision by the National Basketball Rules committee meeting in New York city last week.

Adoption of the revisd code followed a hectic two-day session of the committee whose members made four other important changes, three of which were aimed at reducing the crowding of players during a jump ball.

The pivot play, long a bone of contention among coaches and officials, will be regulated in that a player will not be permitted to remain in his own free throw line, with or without the ball, for more than three seconds except when trying for a loose ball. The new rule is expected to eliminate a team from posting a tall player at the free throw line to take the ball from down court and then either turning and shooting or passing to a teammate driving down the side of the court. In the event of an infraction of the rule, the ball will go out of bounds, to the opposing team.

The rule providing for the ball, following a successful free throw, to be taken outside by the team scored upon at the end of the court where the point was made was a compromise suggested by H. V. Porter, assistant manager of the Illinois High School Athletic association.

To reduce crowding the committee adopted the following rules:

1—On jump balls it is illegal for a player to stop on or across the diameter of the jumping circle after the ball is tossed up or before tapped. The penalty for violation of the rule shall be out of bounds and for repeated infractions, a technical foul.

2—Whenever a jump ball takes place at the free throw line, all players, except the jumpers must remain outside of the free throw circle, the present arc to be extended by a broken arc into a complete circle. The penalty for violation is out of bounds.

3—The officials will have more authority to keep the players away from jump balls.

The offense also was given a boost with the adoption of the rule which provides that a goal thrown by a player immediately after being fouled shall count, even though the whistle may have blown before the ball left the hands of the shooter, provided the whistle does not affect the defensive sides' play.

Changes in Football Rules

The most interesting and important change in the football rules which was revealed recently by William S. Langford, secretary of the National Football Rules committee, after a three-day session at Absecon, N. J., qualifies the so-called "dead ball" rule by "making it permissible for a runner who is on his feet, even though held by an opponent, to run, pass or kick until the whistle is blown."

"This," the committee's statement added, "will give a runner who has been tackled but not thrown a somewhat greater opportunity to break away or make a pass, which will further encourage the open game."

While it did not say so formally, the Rules committee hopes this modification also will discourage too-hasty tooting of the whistle.

This, however, represented the only concession of the rules makers to advocates of greater latitude for the passing attack. They turned thumbs down on suggestions to minimize existing penalties on attempted lateral passes, which accidentally are thrown forward, or to permit forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

The remaining two changes are designed to cover technicalities. One clarifies the rule governing the interchanging of linemen and backs by defining the positions of the center guards and tackles as "those occupied by these players when they originally entered the game, with the further provision that the field captain must designate, upon request of officials, which players actually are the linemen."

The general rule under which fouls committed by both teams offset each other was changed to include the following exception: "Should a punted ball be illegally touched (downed) and then there be a personal foul by opponents, the captain of the kicking team may refuse the offsetting penalty. In such case the ball would belong to the receiving team at the spot where it was allegedly touched."

MATCH POSTPONED

The tennis match between the varsity teams of Muhlenberg college and Haverford college which was scheduled to have been staged at Haverford last Saturday afternoon was postponed on account of wet courts.

Freshman Netmen Bow To George School 5-4

Initial Yearling Tennis Team Demonstrates Much Promise in First Mach in History.

The first Cardinal and Gray freshman tennis team in the history of the institution opened its season at Newtown last Saturday afternoon when it dropped a bitterly fought match to the George school netmen by a 5 to 4 score.

As the yearlings had had only one day of practice prior to their initial match, the closeness of the outcome of the competition last Saturday indicates that much may be expected during the remainder of the current freshman schedule. The card, arranged by Donald R. Redden, manager and number one man of the team, includes the following matches:

May 6—Easton High school at Easton.

May 14—Moravian at Bethlehem.

May 21—Perkiomen seminary at Pennsburg.

May 22—Harrisburg academy at Harrisburg.

Pending—Allentown High school.

Redden put the Cardinal and Gray yearlings in the lead early in the match last Saturday by defeating his opponent in singles competition. The George school tennismen, however, won the next three matches from David S. Hultsch, Eugene H. Cochrane, Jr. and Wentworth J. (Bill) Doabler, respectively. Donald R. Pichaske, playing number five, staged a rally by winning his match, but Walter L. Reinhart bowed to his opponent to give George school a commanding 4 to 2 lead in the single competition.

In the doubles matches, Cochrane and Reinhart gave the Muhl freshmen a fighting chance to win the match by defeating their opponents, but Redden and Pichaske, tired from their hard singles matches, bowed in their doubles competition. Hultsch and Doabler, however, copped a closely contested match, making the final outcome in favor of George school only 5 to 4.

The results of the matches are as follows:

Singles

Redden, Muhlenberg, defeated Robins, George school, 6-4, 7-5.
Arberg, George school, won over Hultsch, Muhlenberg, 6-3, 10-8.
Atkinson, George school, defeated Cochrane, Muhlenberg, 6-0, 6-3.
Albertson, George school, won over Doabler, Muhlenberg, 6-3, 6-0.
Pichaske, Muhlenberg, defeated Mattes, George school, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1.
Buckman, George school, won over Reinhart, Muhlenberg, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Cochrane and Reinhart, Muhlenberg, defeated Mattes and Atkinson, George school, 6-4, 6-3.
Buckman and Moore, George school, won over Redden and Pichaske, Muhlenberg, 6-4, 6-4.
Hultsch and Doabler, Muhlenberg, defeated Arberg and Albertson, George school, 1-6, 6-2, 8-6.

ADVANCED INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Playground Ball		Volley Ball	
Date	4:30	6:30	4:30	6:30
Monday, April 29	2—9	3—8	4—7	5—6
Tuesday, April 30	5—6	4—7	3—8	2—9
Wednesday, May 1	3—1	4—9	5—8	6—7
Thursday, May 2	6—7	5—8	4—9	3—1
Friday, May 3	1—8	2—7	3—6	4—5

The Tennis schedule is the same as the Volley Ball schedule only the time of day is reversed.

An entry by the Philos fraternity has been added and will be known as team 9.

Utz Receives 10 Applications For Post As Assistant Coach

Ten applications for the position of assistant coach of athletics for the three major sports have been received by John L. Utz, cocah of athletics, who last week was authorized to select a man for this job.

Among the list that has already come into the hands of Coach Utz are a number of the outstanding gridiron performers of the past few years. Charlie Spangler and Johnny Howard, of Gettysburg college, have both entered applications for the position. Another Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic conference player to apply is Mike Karvasales, co-captain of the 1934 Franklin and Marshall football eleven.

Other papers have been received from Danny Testa of Temple, Bud Smith and Swede Caristen, both of the University of Pennsylvania, Bill Cavanaugh of Villanova, Jack Ernst of Lafayette, Joe Ruhbright of Bucknell and Jack Livezey of Penn State.

Coach Utz has announced that he will make his decision before the Board of Athletic Control on Friday, May 10, and will submit the assistant's name at that time for approval by this group.

During his first year as Head Coach here Utz was assisted by Albert (Pop) Kreuz, assistant football coach in charge of punting and assistant baseball coach at the University of Pennsylvania. Last fall Paul Murphy, another Penn graduate filled this position. No assistant coaches have ever before been employed by the college for basketball and baseball.

Varsity 'M' Club Fetes Utz At Bachelor Party At Germania

A resolution affirming the good wishes of the Varsity "M" club was unanimously passed at a testimonial celebration for John L. Utz, head coach of athletics, in the Germania hotel in Allentown, last Thursday evening. The resolution also extended the congratulations of the letter winners to Coach Utz when he hops on the matrimonial band-wagon on Thursday at noon.

The best wishes of the Varsity "M" club were expressed in honor of Utz' coming marriage to Miss Esther McKeever, auditor of the Americus hotel. The marriage will take place at high noon on Thursday of this week in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel.

Cocah Utz was the honored guest at the "bachelor party" arranged by Joseph P. Rodgers '35, president of the club, and Max Levine '35. Most of the Cardinal and Gray lettermen attended the celebration. Among the other guests were Registrar Harry A. Benfer, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright and Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, faculty members of the Board of Athletic Control; Dr. John V. Shankweiler, faculty manager of tennis; William (Scotty) Renwick, trainer and track coach, and Owen W. (Jeff) James, coach of freshman football and basketball and varsity track coach.

Alumni Association to Consider Elimination of Dues at Annual Meeting

(Continued from page one)

tives on the Board of Trustees be elected for three year terms instead of six year terms, as is the case now. It is stipulated, though, that a trustee may succeed himself if elected for another three year term at the expiration of the first term. This is in contrast to the present six year single term.

The executive committee of the Alumni association also proposed that the money contributed to the alumni fund this year be given to the college to aid the administration in making up its operating deficit. Last year the alumni fund of $1200 was turned over to the Student Loan fund, which supplies money to needy students who would be unable to stay in college without financial aid. In 1933, the alumni fund of $1200 was turned over to the Library for the purchase of new books to assist the research workers in various departments of the college and also aided in other student projects. In 1932, $1500 was raised and turned over to the college, as is now planned for the current year.

Members of the executive committee present at the meeting were: Charles H. Esser '13, president of the Kutztown Publishing company and publisher of the Kutztown Patriot, president; the Rev. David H. Frederick '13 of Bethlehem, secretary; Albert C. H. Fasig '09, Asa Packer Professor of Natural and Applied Science, executive secretary; Dr. Reuben E. Miller '15 of Easton; Dr. Howard S. Seip '85 and Dr. William A. Hausman. Jr. '99, both of Allentown; Howard E. Shimer '01 of Nazareth, and Dr. John V. Shankweiler '21, professor of Biology, treasurer.

Jealousy Is Denounced In Assembly Lecture by Former Penn Chaplain

(Continued from Page One)

lationship will be strong. The whole world is now a neighborhood, because of the speedy means of communication, making it, therefore, easier to adopt this view of personal relationship. No one is educated who does not know how to deal with various types of people.

"My definition of religion," averred Dr. Hart, "is the science and art of personal relationship, both human and divine.

"A winning team does not need individual stars. It must have men who care for each other and work together. At Yale university several years ago, the captain of the basketball team sat on the bench most of the season because he became surly and unmanageable, and consequently a disquieting influence on his team, because the forwards received more publicity than he secured at his guard position.

"A reversal of this situation is that of Ned Harris, captain of a recent Penn grid team. He told the coach to bench him and put in Pepper, ' a better guard than I'll ever be.' Harris stayed on the bench most of the year, occasionally getting in a game, but he had the feeling of personal relationship, the best requisite for good teamwork.

"Minnesota had a terrible season several years ago, because the team was composed of individual stars who were jealous of each other and wouldn't work together on account of fraternity cliques and petty jealousies. They were to play Red Grange and Co. and Illinois was favored to win by about a 50 to 0 score. The captain called the team together the night before the game and told them that their attitude would have to change; they must forget their arguments and play ball as a team, and not as individuals. This talk sobered the whole team so greatly that no one thought it strange when the red-headed end led in prayer before the meeting was closed. That meeting has such an effect on the team that the game went down in history, not 50 to 0 in favor of Illinois, but 26 to 7 in Minnesota's favor.

"Bill Roper, famous Princeton coach, once said that one of his greatest players was a very sensitive fellow who saved his team from a defeat at the hands of Yale. The Eli were leading 7 to 0 and were on the way to a second touchdown, the ball being on the ten-yard line. On the next play there was a fumble. The sensitive boy could have picked-up the ball and attempted to run for a touchdown, but he was aware of others. He told Sam White to carry it while he would run interference. The result was a tie score. The fellow who made the touchdown received all of the glory, but everyone on the team knew who the real hero was."

Dr. Hart's Record

Dr. Hart, an Episcopal clergyman is becoming increasingly popular throughout the country as a lecturer at student conferences and a writer of note. At present he is devoting all of his time to this type of work.

He secured the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology from the University of Pennsylvania and since his graduation has been doing additional work in the psychological clinic at that institution. While at the University, Hart was head supervisor for the University of Pennsylvania freshman camp which is held each year at Green Lane.

Socially, Dr. Hart is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and, while living at the chapter house, conducted Bible classes for the freshmen. As a student at the University "Jack" led the vesper services for the members of the football squad each Sunday evening during the football season. He also accompanied Penn's championship eleven to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena when the Red and Blue played the University of California there some years ago.

Hart's athletic endeavors as an undergraduate were confined to baseball, having been a member of Penn's varsity nine. He has organized a team of his former mates and they now play independent games under the name of "Jack Hart's Old-Timers."

He was formerly rector of the Episcopal chapel of the Transfiguration in Philadelphia where services are customarily in charge of students at the University of Pennsylvania.

In his introduction last Wednesday, Dr. Hart claimed a close acquaintanceship with the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, student pastor, and Coach John L. Utz, both of whom have studied at the University of Pennsylvania. He also declared that he remembered Registrar Harry A. (Haps) Benfer, who coached the Muhlenberg college baseball edition which defeated Hart's team.

Politics, Parties and Platforms

(Continued from Page One)

of, and of foreign coins, and establish a uniform standard of weights and measures.

Our present banking and credit currency system, owned and controlled by the international bankers, has given to the people of the United States a Federal Reserve Bank System which they own and by using a 3 per cent cash basis they have circulated 97 per cent bank credit, represented by check money, being a counterfeit and subsittute for lawful money and based on this foreign scheme, and engineered through legislation instituted, guided, and manipulated by Wall Street bankers, and contrary to the Constitution of the United States.

Today we find the American people living in a debtors' prison, enslaved to the shackles of credit, and until these shackles are removed from American industry and agriculture there can never be a settlement of the unemployment question, which dominate and rob the peoples of America of their economic rights to live.

The climax of this national crisis is close at hand. Its present phases are economic depressions, unemployment, starvation, foreclosures and dispossession, bankruptcies of individuals, firms, corporations, cities, states and nations. Lawlessness and disorder continue throughout the land.

Neither the Republican or Democratic Party, nor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, offer any plan or remedy of the situation in the economic field. Bankers and men have made gold their God and with millions of dollars in gold locked up in the United States Treasury, used as a basis of debt to further enslave the people, this Golden God has forsaken them because it is a delusion. It's a snare through which the net of the international bankers has drawn all men and nations into its coils. It offers no hope because its plan is to further the people in debt—a debt which can never be paid with the gold in their possession. Its chains are already strangling the race physically and spiritually into submission through starvation and misery resulting from plans to accomplish world financial rulership and ownership of mankind on earth as economic slaves.

The Farmer-Labor Party endeavors to meet this economic principle and political issue in that battle of ballots which in 1936 will make money and credit the servant and not the master, of mankind.

Capitalism faces a crisis—whether or not this is to be the final crisis depends upon whether or not its palsied control of power is resolutely challenged. Capitalism will not be destroyed by merely wishing for its end. Regardless of its mistakes, injustices, weaknesses, capitalism will cease to exist only when the workers of hand and brain, from the schools and colleges, from the farms and the factories, and the offices, recognize their common interest and unite and seize power to hold it.

Production for profit, with its concomitant elements of greed, exploitation and cutthroat competition is the cornerstone of the capitalistic arch. That is why the problem of distribution under mass production can never be solved with equity and justice by a capitalistic controlled society. That is why capitalism must be destroyed; that is why it must be inevitably superceded by some form of a co-operative society based, as the Technocrats say, on production for use and not for profit.

It is utterly insane to continue to live in a condition of economic anarchy when the application of modern Technology, through a co-operative society, will bring us out of chaos and provide plenty and security for all.

It is little understood that under the system of production for profits, every dollar invested (that is not used in the direct consumption of goods) represents a debt claim against society. When you buy a thousand dollar bond instead of a motor car, you are buying a debt claim that society owes you and you must pay you on the date due. The more prosperous we are, the more we invest and the greater becomes the public and private debt.

The public and private debt of the United States today is estimated at between two hundred sixty and three hundred billions of dollars. The total debt burden (debt payments of interest, amortization and maturing payments on principal) represents over twenty-five billion dollars, in 1932, which was more than 50 per cent of our national income for that year.

Thus humanity struggles on bowed down by an ever-increasing load of debt.

The Farmer-Labor Party proposes:

1. Banking, Currency, Gold Standard and Economic Balance.

This permits the Government of the United States to issue money, as authorized by the Constitution of the United States and takes away from the international bank the right to control the money and credit of this country and further enslave the American people. It permits the payment of International debts. It authorizes the establishment of Postal Savings Banks in each postoffice to accept deposits and permit checking accounts without limiting amounts. It guarantees to the farmer the cost of production plus a reasonable profit as a return upon his investment. It permits public works measures, local improvements and redemption of all outstanding bond issues, and the final wiping out of all debt.

2. Unemployment, Veterans Bonus, Debtors and other Relief.

It would adopt measures to permit the employment of every able-bodied citizen in the United States, thus affording an opportunity for the collegiate youth to secure employment upon the American standard and our aim is to so develop projects of public works, and local improvements that would permit every family to earn at least $5,000 per year and provide a home of at least $10,000 in value, which would be free from all taxation.

3. Public and Private Ownership.

We propose measures to accomplish the following:

1. Government Ownership of railroads and other means of transportation, telegraph, telephone, cable lines and radio facilities.
2. Other public utilities, including power, light, heat and water to be owned by local or state authorities or where necessary by the Federal Government.

4. Labor.

Public Works and a six-hour day and a minimum wage of $2.50 per hour, and a five-day week, to be paid in full legal tender currency issued by Congress. Reduce working hours, establish a reduced number of working hours per day in private industry in order to reduce unemployment. Abolish exploitation of convict labor. Stop yellow-dog contracts by making them unenforcible in Federal and State Courts. Prohibit by law injunctions in labor disputes.

5. Taxation.

Abolish all taxation except on unearned incomes in excess of ten thousand dollars per year. Impose an excess profit tax on all business profits on monopolistic enterprises. Make it impossible for any person to have an income of more than $500,000 per year.

6. Amendments to Constitution.

Amend the Constitution of the United States.

1. By the abolition of the electoral college. Decide presidential elections by popular vote.
2. Abolish all district federal judges and deny the Supreme Court power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional and take away from the President of the United States the power to veto measures passed by Congress.
3. Provide an initiative and referendum and recall on any subject.

The above program should appeal to the college youth of America because they are students of political economy.

In the spirit of free men, our Fathers voted against tyranny of the Mother Country; fought a Civil War to prevent human slavery and for a century and a half have endured the hardships of a pioneering existence that we might enjoy the blessings of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness and today we find, in this Twentieth Century, that the Republican and Democratic parties have denied us our heritage; denied us our birthright; made a mockery of our traditions; and denied to the American Collegiate Youth, and other American Citizens, the right to work and earn a living, the right of an equality of opportunity, the right to a just share of social wealth . . . all RIGHTS our forefathers fought for, and established as the inalienable right of mankind, we have lost.

To not establish a Third Party with a new economic deal for 1936 would be to permit ourselves to be enslaved by an oligarchy of wealth. LET US UNITE FOR ACTION NOW, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE YOUTH. Let us regain our birthright in a second DECLARATION FOR AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. Let us throw off the tyrant's yoke. Let a new Society be born without travail of violence and bloodshed. Let us give to this nation a rebirth by the same resolute and bold action that George Washington gave to the people in 1776.

Let our Slogan be coined to unite the people—UNITED WE STAND—DIVIDED WE FALL. It is as pregnant with meaning to us in 1935 as it was to our Forefathers in 1776.

We invite the American Collegiate Youth to help us nail it to our masthead as a reminder that we, in America, have a Government free from debt OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE, and not for the International Bankers.

Battle Of Music To Feature Interfraternity Ball, April 26

The addition of Bud Rader's orchestra to combat with Milt Lowy's band in a battle of music at the Interfraternity Ball was announced after a meeting of the committee at the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity house last Thursday evening. This decided change in plans forecasts a bigger and better dance for the approximate one hundred and fifty fraternity men on the campus besides a host of alumni who will return for the affair as guests.

It also was announced that attractive suede-covered programs had been procured with the college colors of cardinal and gray being used. The Mealey auditorium will also be furnished as usual with a number of covered tables to accommodate the various groups and using the respective fraternity banners for decoration.

The committee for the dance consists of Alfred O. Breinig '35, chairman; Sidney H. Koorse '35, Luther K. Ziegler '35, C. Keely Hagy '36, Theodore L. Fischer '36 and John C. Rehfus '35.

Yerger Gives Pint Of Blood To Help Save Woman's Life

With his graduation only six weeks off a senior probably performed one of the most outstanding feats of his collegiate career last week.

Listening to a radio program over WCBA-WSAN, Allentown, last Wednesday afternoon, John H. Yerger '35, heard an emergency call from the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, for a volunteer to give a blood transfusion. Sitting by the radio with him at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, 2224 Liberty street, was Myron A. Eichner '35.

The two seniors lost no time in making up their minds as to what they should do. Russell H. Derr '36, also an active member of the fraternity, offered the services of his car and drove the two volunteers to the local hospital. Blood types of Eichner and Yerger were identical to that needed for the transfusion, but Yerger was the one chosen for the task and inside of an hour he had given a pint of blood, thus saving the life of a mother of five children.

The woman for whom the transfusion was given is Mrs. Theresa Dex, 213 Grant street, Allentown.

Colgate Head Has Had Remarkable Career In Many Lines of Activity

(Continued from page one)

church, Corning, N. Y., 1904-07, and church, Corning, N. Y., 1904-07 and First church, Columbus, Ohio, 1907-10.

Dr. Cutten served as president of Acadia university, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, from 1910-22 and in 1922 assumed the presidency of Colgate university, which position he now holds.

He enlisted on February 29, 1916, as captain and company commander of the 219th Bn. of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and in the early part of 1917 became a major and second in command of the 246th Bn. of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Upon being rejected for overseas service in 1917, he was appointed chief recruiting officer of Military District, No. 6, but resigned on application of conscription on September 1, 1917, receiving his honorable discharge.

After the Halifax explosion, he served as director of rehabilitation for the Halifax Relief commission in 1918-19.

Dr. Cutten has contributed articles to numerous magazines and is the author of the following volumes: **Psychology of Alcoholism**, 1906; **Psychological Phenomena of Christianity**, 1908; **Three Thousand Years of Mental Healing**, 1910; **University Administration; Mind—Its Origin and Goal**, 1925; **The Threat of Leisure**, 1926; and **Speaking with Tongues**, 1927.

The commencement speaker was president of the International Association of Torch clubs, 1931-32, and president of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. in 1931. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He is an Independent Republican and is listed in **Who's Who in America** and **Who's Who in American Education**. Dr. Cutten has done considerable research in the Psychology of Religion.

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Dr. Fritsch Discusses Biblical References To "Fools" In Chapel Talk

Declares Only Wisdom on Earth is Foolishness with God as it is Greater Than All Wisdom.

Exhorting his listeners to refrain from calling anyone a fool and explaining the word "fool" with the use of biblical verses and etymological references, the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., professor of English Bible here and one of the outstanding Biblical scholars of the country, presented an interesting address at the daily service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on Monday morning, April 1. "We ought not to criticize our fellowman,' he asserted, "because there is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that not any of us are perfect."

Referring to both Psalm 14:1 and Psalm 53:1 which tell us that the fool hath said in his heart, there is no God, Dr. Fritsch cleverly changed the punctuation so that the passage would read, "The fool hath said, in his heart there is no God."

"In the book of Proverbs," the professor declared, "there are sharp, pithy, pointed statements which illustrate what God thinks of foolishness. Proverbs 1:22 says, 'And fools hate knowledeg'; Proverbs 15:5, "A fool despiseth his father's correction,' and Proverbs 1:7, 'But fools despise wisdom and instruction'."

To show why a man is a fool, Dr. Fritsch quoted Proverbs 12:15, 'The way of a fool is right in his own eyes.' "Here," the professor explained, "people are fools because they do not realize their need and, therefore, refuse to take advice. Proverbs 10:23 says, 'It is as sport to a fool to do mischief.' As no one ean tell him anything and he refuses to be guided by advice, experience, established codes or the Bible, the prisons today are filled with such people.

Fools Are Easily Detected

"To detect fools," continued Dr. Fritsch, "Proverbs 15:28 says, 'But the mouth of the wicked poureth out evil things' and Ecclesiastes 5:3, 'A fool's voice is known by a multitude of words.' As a doctor is able to tell the general condition of a patient by his tongue, you can tell the attitude and morale of a person by his flow of words. Ecclesiastes 7:6 says, 'For as the crackling of thorns is under a pot, so is the laughter of the fool'." Here the speaker intimated that he liked to substitute in this verse the 'cackling of a fool.'

Quoting from Ecclesiastes 10:2, 'A wise man's heart is at his right hand; but a fool's heart at his left.' Dr. Fritsch explained that the Hebrew means that the heart is misplaced, signifying that it has been perverted or twisted.

"Jesus, in talking to His disciples, called them fools, and slow at heart to believe," the preacher continued. "If we do not trust Him, we are living foolishly. The wealthy man who built new barns and laid up much grain did not believe in God, and God revealed to him his foolishness by saying, 'Thou fool, this night shall thy life be required of thee. Lay not up for yourselves treasures on this earth where moth and rust do corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal'." Dr. Fritsch added that many persons die today by their own hand as a result of worriment over the loss of material wealth, showing a lack of trust in God.

Choose Wise Companions

Ecclesiastes 2:14 says, 'But the fool walketh in darkness.' John reveals in his epistles that it is the clear light of God and his revelaton which helps us. One also must choose good companions if he wishes to be good, according to Proverbs 13:20, which says, "He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed.'

"A fool is not without hope of change," avowed the speaker. "Saul said he had played the fool, but he repented. The Prodigal son, because he saw his foolishness, said, 'I will arise and go to my father.' If Ecclesiastes were written by Solomon we know that he gave up his foolishness and became wise.

"In spite of all these declarations against a fool, we should all desire to be a fool for Jesus," Dr. Fritsch alleged. "The only wisdom of this earth is foolishness with God, as His foolishness is greater than all of the world's wisdom. The man who is a fool for Christ's sake is not of this world. The world despises him. But go into life fighting for the right," Dr. Fritsch urged in conclusion, "although the world may call you foolish, God eventually will bless you. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and the end of this life is peace and light in God."

Musical Program Features Annual Verein 'Damenaband'

The annual "Damenabend" was celebrated by Der Deutsche Verein at its meeting in the Commons last night.

A musical program was the main feature of the evening. A vocal quartet, consisting of Karl Reinhard '36, Russell H. Derr '36, William D. Coleman '36 and Lawrence M. Reese '37, sang the numbers "Er Lebe Hoch," "Roslein" and "Uber Alle Gipfeln," which were arranged by Luther F. Schlenker '35.

"Sweet and Low," "Liebestraum" and "Kaiserlied," arranged by Jack J. Labold '37, were played by a clarinet quartet composed of Luther F. Schlenker '35, Frederick A. Dry '37, Jack J. Labold '37 and Lawrence M. Reese '37.

Herman E. Doepper '38 led the singing of the old favorite "Schnitzelbank."

Donald A. Hausman '36 played "I Hope She'll Soon Be Mine," "I've Lost My Girl Friend," "If She Consents" and "Wondering," original compositions.

The main feature of the evening was a movie-lecture given by Mr. Samuel Scheidy, a member of Dr. Preston A. Barba's European tour party in 1931.

Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee under the direction of Clarence A. Holland '36, Walter W. Heintzelman '36 and Chester H. Woodring '36.

The program was arranged by Luther F. Schlenker '35, chariman of the program committee, and William D. Coleman '36, chairman of the music committee.

Shaffer Delivers Address At M. C. A. Chapel Service

"Are we sincere?" was the keynote of the chapel message, brought by Rollin G. Shaffer '37 at the weekly student service sponsored by the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet on Friday morning, April 5.

"In a workshop in Italy a sculptor was slowly fashioning a thing of beauty from a marble block . . . But, suddenly, his hand slipped; an ugly gash appeared to ruin his masterpiece. Repaired with marble dust and wax, the image was placed in a beautiful garden where wind and storm revealed the tell-tale gash.

"Such statues were called 'waxed statues' and those without wax 'sincere', from the Latin: sine (without) and cera (was). Let us consider our own sincerity. Are we without wax?"

Drawing his text from Joshua 24:14, "Now, therefore, fear the Lord and serve Him in sincerity and truth", Shaffer then introduced some flash pictures of college life, testing sincerity. Cheating in examinations, defrauding the telephone company, and vulgar conversation were the subjects developed. Under the idea of going with the crowd came the quotation, "A dead fish can go down stream, but it takes a live one to go up."

"How many minutes out of the twenty-four hours do we offer to our Creator in the way of prayer, studying His Word and doing His service? . . . How are we to get rid of old habits that pull us down? Perhaps we have tried to overcome them and have failed.

"You have all seen dead leaves on the trees about the campus. All the storms of winter have not been able to tear them loose, but, this spring when new life surges up from within, those leaves will just fall off. We need that new birth about which Jesus spoke to Nicodemus. As the Easter season comes closer let us realize what a privilege we have to be with Christ, our Redeemer."

"Let us keep asking ourselves, 'Are we sincere?—we who are the artists of our own lives. Are we without wax?'

'Order my footsteps By Thy Word,
And make my heart sincere;
Let sin have no dominion, Lord,
But keep my conscience clear'."

Israel A. S. Yost '37 conducted the service, and Paul O. Hoeppner '36 read the selection from the Bible.

U.L.C. Secretary Preaches At Community Vesper Service

With a learned consideration of "Faith and Mystery in the Christian Religion," the Rev. Walton H. Greever, D.D., LL.D. of Columbia, S. C., secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, brought the message at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on Sunday, April 7.

"Our text is found in I Timothy 3-16: 'Without controversy great is the mystery of godliness' or as a free but accurate paraphrase, 'It is freely admitted without dispute that the mystery of religion is great.' Although this concession seems to give ground to doubt for those who demand that everything be capable of scientific proof, it is not a peculiar concession for without dispute the mystery of the physical world is great. Furthermore, science is admitting the mystery of reality in the spiritual world and is seeking to solve it.

"There are peculiar mysteries in all religions. In Christianity is the doctrine of God. His person, nature, essence of being, revelation, the incarnation of the Son of God, His person—divine and human, His works, miracles, humility, passion, death, and resurrection, the Holy Spirit, the Word of God, its nature and power, the sacraments—baptism with its regeneration, the Lord's Supper with actual communion, our own lives, death and hereafter. If so much is mystery, is there any secure ground for reason? Is it all mystery? By no means.

"The definition of mystery is reality though unknown, better to the knowledge of which initiation is necessary, a concealed power or principle, a hidden meaning of a symbol. A study of the Bible shows that many mysteries are already made plain . . . God has given us all the realities of all mysteries, but we are not prepared to be initiated fully.

Mysteries of Christianity

"What do you think of the mysteries of the Christian religion? The materialist says they are absurdities; the reverent scientist says remote possibilities; the initiated Christian says they are unknown realities included in known facts.

"We never saw God, but we know Him personally by Hs love, mercy, power, beauty and wisdom. If there is mystery in the concept of God there is mystery in every human concept . . . There is no such thing as blind faith in the Christian religion; we have a marvelous body of revealed and accredited facts . . . as to the way of life, our deliverance from sin, the presence of the Spirit, EXPERIENCE, and confirmed trust rooted in belief—what the Bible calls faith. Mystery is not repelling or forbidding but a source of inspiration and challenge that appeals to all that is romantic and adventurous in our souls.

"If we do not accept Christianity because of its mysteries it is the same as if we, standing on a mountain, were offered the blue prints and deeds to this entire valley but refused because we could not see the bottom of the river and the center of the mountain included in the gift. Perhaps the time will come when we will see the bottom of the river and the heart of the mountain.

"In the same way all Christian mysteries will be revealed and will enrich and delight those who take God at His word."

The chapel choir sang "Give Ear unto My Prayer" by Arcadelt, and the service was in charge of the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D. and the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman.

Brokhoff Pleads For Peace In Chapel Address As Part of National Protest Against War

As a part of the national protest against war and its attendant evils on the part of students throughout the United States, John R. Brokhoff '35, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, which organization sponsored the program, addressed the student body at the daily chapel service last Friday morning concerning the folly of war, using as his theme, "Our Lives are at Stake." Brokhoff substituted in the place of Bernard Frank '35, who was ill.

After the World War, Brokhoff began, at Washington a slow procession made its way toward Arlington cemetery . There was no martial music, for they were bearing the "scattered bones" of the Unknown Soldier to their final resting place. Today two soldiers are continually keeping guard at his grave. "At the very head of our nation stands the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. War is totally ominous.

"Last year in Brussels, students of thirty-one nations protested against war. We students are the ones going to the next war, and we protest against it . . . Conditions in Europe show that war is threatening—Italy . . . Germany . . . Russia . . ., and England fears an airplane attack from Germany . . . The world is a steel ball . . . It only needs a match to set it off."

Recenty at Hamburg, Brokhoff continued, poisonous gases escaped from a factory and wiped out a hundred men. Live stock fell like flies. The cloud of gas was headed toward Hamburg, but luckily the wind shifted. Germany had prepared this phosgene for Russia.—After the last war it was a pitiful sight to see a legless, armless, sightless mass of human flesh, and hear him pray that future people would not have to suffer as he did.

Brokhoff denounced the munition makers as the chief cause of war. For example, he said, not a shell fell into the Briey Basin from 1914-18, although this was the chief source of the German munitions. In addition, the head of the French bombing section was connected with the Comite des Forges, which in turn was connected with German munition makers . . . Again such men as Hearst lead us into war.

Having quoted the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick to the effect that he renounced war, Brokhoff reminded the students that "Now is the time we must do something, not when we are in war." The speaker left the vision of Christ on a mountain, looking over all the world and saying, 'Come unto me.'

Luther F. Schlenker '35, chairman of the educational committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association cabinet and the M. C. A. representative to the Allentown Youth Peace association, conducted the devotional service.

Pre-Medical Society Inspects Wernersville State Hospital Plant

(Continued from Page One)

of the psychosises are the result of sexual influences occurring at the stage of puberty and again at the menopause period.

Dr. Phifer related that each year the state of Pennsylvania appropriated $765,000 for the maintenance of the Wernersville State hospital. He also showed that each person could be taken care of for seventy-two cents per day or five dollars and four cents per week. As there are approximately fourteen hundred patients, approximately seven thousand dollars is required each week in order to care for them.

Following Dr. Phifer's address the society was conducted on a tour of the various buildings in the institution. In one building were located such things as weaving machines, stocking-making machines, a printing office, a wood shop, etc., all of which are used in an effort to teach the inmates some occupation so that their minds may be occupied.

The group then was taken to the gymnasium where they saw mentally deficient men who are unable to do any kind of work at all.

Next the society was taken through the hospital where were seen bath tubs, vibrating chairs, and the like, which are used in an effort to calm violent patients.

In the women's wards, Dr. Phifer conversed with several of the inmates. It seemed as though they were constantly thinking as it was difficult to start them to talk, but once they were started it also was quite difficult to quiet them.

Several of the pre-medicos were mused by a flagpole-sitter and a man who did the buried-alive act in a circus. These men were on parole, being allowed to walk around the grounds. This privilege is given to some of the less violent and more subsided patients.

Another inmate was met on the grounds and after starting a conversation with him, the pre-medicos learned that he was a detective, being in touch with the supernatural. He claimed that if some one could explain the fundamentals of electricity to him he could get in touch with the spiritual world.

It was quite surprising to the members of the society when they learned that there are only seven resident physicians at the hospital, although there are twenty attendants.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 2, 1935 No. 25

Philadelphia Pastor Lauds Hitler's Results In German Club Lecture

Rev. Kurt Molzaln, Pastor of Old Zion Church, Phila., Relates Impressions of Recent Trip.

Eliminates Political Question Just Touches Jewish Dispute

Explains German Christian and German Faith Movements, Two Factors in Religious Strife.

Preceded by the singing of several German selections by the Lehigh Saengerbund, the Rev. Kurt Molzahn, pastor of Old Zion German Lutheran church in Philadelphia, addressed Der Deutsche Verein and its guests in the Science auditorium last Monday evening on "The Germany of Today." A native German, having come to this country twelve years ago, Rev. Molzahn attended Susquehanna university, and in 1929 accepted his present pastorate, the oldest German Lutheran church in America, which was founded in 1742 by Henry Melchior Muhlenberg.

The speaker opened his discussion with a review of the depraved condition of Germany after the war. A revolution was almost inevitable, but, instead there was an evolution—the ascent of Adolf Hitler to the helm of the government. Rev. Molzahn left Germany after the war, a land of weary people; but when he went back last year he found it a country of joyful and happy people. The National Socialist program has reached almost every German, and now, under the present government, thousands of German people who have not heretofore been able to "see" Germany are able to do so.

Much is being done for the working man. An organization, Kraft Jurch Freude enables the workingman to stand on an equal footing with the others. He cannot, however, be expected to be lifted out of oblivion over night, but he is taken care of so that he, too, may enjoy the fruits of the National Socialist program.

The German youth, from the ages of eighteen to twenty-five years, are required to do a certain amount of work for the government. But everywhere can be found contentment and a fixed resolve to stand by Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

There are two church factions opposing each other in Germany, the German Christian movement which strives to maintain the doctrines of Christianity as they have been laid out by Dr. Martin Luther, and the German Faith Movement which maintains that Christianity has been imported from a foreign country and has, therefore, no place in Germany, but it advocates the old German religion. The former movement is not a political as well

(Continued On Page Four)

Lithograph Drawings Form Current Library Art Exhibit

An interesting group of lithograph drawings, the work of Edward Palonica, seventeen year old member of the of the Junior class membe of the Junior class of Allentown High school and a student in Art of Walter Emerson Baum, will be on exhibition in the Lbarary lobby for the next two weeks.

Mr. Palonica has always displayed an unusual talent for drawing and also has done some excellent work in oils and watercolors. Last year he won two places in the National High School contest for work in Art and some of his drawings were shown in several cities in the United States. He is also a member of the Circulating Picture club.

Chapel Services

FRIDAY—

Special student body meeting in Science auditorium, when a constitutional revision concerning **The Muhlenberg Weekly** will be presented.

SUNDAY—

Community vesper service, with the Rev. Harold C. Fry '21, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Shiremanstown, as the guest preacher.

MONDAY—

Matin service.

TUESDAY—

Service with an address by the Rev. D. Ulam Druckenmiller '19 of Reading.

BAND NOTICE.

The Band is being reorganized for the 1935-36 academic year. Among other alterations, the personnel is being increased. All students interested in joining the Band are required to leave their names and addresses in the Registrar's office on Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9.

Journalism Class And Weekly Staff To Edit Allentown Morning Call

Organizations to Cooperate in Publishing Saturday's Issue Which Will Include College Page.

Members of Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism and **The Muhlenberg Weekly** staff will write and edit the news and editorials of the Saturday edition of the **Allentown Morning Call.**

The students will publish the paper through the courtesy of David A. Miller '94, managing editor of the **Allentown Morning Call** and his son Donald P. Miller '28, who are interested in collegiate journalism.

A special page devoted to Muhlenberg college will be published in addition to the regular features of the **Allentown Morning Call.**

The tentative staff chosen to run the paper is as follows:

Russel L. Krapf '35, city editor; Richard G. Miller '36, sports editor; Marlin L. Herb '35, editorial manager; and Luther K. Ziegler '35, telegraph editor.

The deskmen, reporters and copyreders will include Donald A. Hausman '36, Joseph S. Keiper '36, Francis T. Knouss '37, Donald F. Fry '37, George Machajdik '37, Rollin G. Shaffer '37, George R. Koehler '36 and Joseph L. Schantz '36.

The photographers will be Robert H. Peters '37 and Homer A. Yiengst '37.

Haas Plans to Return May 15 To Participate In Activities

President John A. W. Haas will return to the campus on May 15 in time to participate in the commencement activities at the college, it was learned this week.

For the past few weeks Dr. and Mrs. Haas have been guests at the Buck Hill Falls Inn, where President Haas has been recuperating from a heavy cold and a recurrence of a mild attack of Bells palsy which he first suffered two years ago.

Members of the Administration who visited him at Buck Hill Falls Inn report that he s greatly improved in health and anxious to return to his duties here, having held the presidency for thirty-one academic years.

Though he has spent a part of the spring and winter away from the college, Dr. Haas has directed its policies and has been in close contact with all campus activities through his subordinates on the faculty.

While he will not deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating seniors he will take part in the other commencement activities according to his present plans.

Annual Spring Art Exhibit To Open In Library On May 16

Preparations are in progress for the third annual Spring Art Exhibit of work done by artists of the Lehigh Valley which will be officially opened at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, May 16, in the ballroom on the second floor of the library.

The exhibition promises to be very interesting and varied in the types of work shown as there will be approximately twenty-seven local artists represented. This group includes all those who participated in the bi-monthly exhibitions last year as well as those who have shown their work throughout the present academic year. The exhibit also will feature the initial campus exhibition of the work of Miss Helen R. Richards, assistant librarian, who is general chairman of the annual event.

A musical program is being arranged by Mrs. J. C. Keller for the opening evening, at which time all of the representative artists will be present to meet the guests. The faculty, students and general public are cordially invited to attend. The exhibition will remain open until Tuesday, June 4.

Elaborate Program Prepared For Second Sub-Freshman Day

Nine Departmental Exhibitions Are Included Among Many Interesting Features Planned.

In connection with the second annual Sub-Freshman day program on Saturday, each of the various departments in the college is giving special exhibits which should prove of interest to all of the guests.

ASSEMBLY

Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel

Organ selection — "Bouree" by Salbin—Dr. Harold K. Marks, Professor of Music.

Address of Welcome—Harry A. Benfer, Registrar.

Student Address—Walter R. Harrison '35, "Why Go to Muhlenberg College?"

Significance of Chapel and organ —Oscar F. Bernheim, Treasurer.

Anthem—"Lo a Voice to Heaven Calling" — Bortniansky — Chapel Choir.

Organ selection—Evening Bells and Cradle Song—MacFarlane—Dr. Marks.

PLAY PRESENTATIONS

College Theatre,

Science Building

German Play — "The Goat's Bleat" — adaptation of medieval farce by Hans Sachs.

Judge—Alfred L. Shoemaker '34

Lawyer—James A. Angstadt '34

Knave—Frederick Gregorius '37

Directed by Dr. Preston A. Barba and Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, Professors of German.

One act playlet—"The Bowery Night School," directed by John C. Csoztonyi '35.

DEPARTMENTAL DEMONSTRATIONS

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Dr. Ira F. Zartman

Physics Laboratory,

Science Building

"Hot Music" is nothing like its title implies for college and high school students who immediately think of jazz on hearing that phrase. The music to be produced in the Physics demonstration will resemble the tones of a pipe organ. It will consist of a column of air in glass tubes of varying size which will be vibrated by heating gas flames. That is the reason for the title. It needs the heat of the gas flame to produce the sounds as the column of air vacillates in the tube on account of the pressure of the gas.

Static electricity will be used to demonstrate an electric bell; the reception of cosmic rays will be featured; sound will be visible by means of a cathode ray oscilloscope; electric discharge through gases; a stroboscope to show moving bodies apparently at rest; and a demonstration of various properties of short wavelength radio waves also will be included in the demonstrations by this department by six advanced students in the workshop under the direction of the professors.

CHEMISTRY

Dr. George H. Brandes

Dr. John Cavin Keller

Chemistry Laboratory,

Science Building

Music also is featured in the demonstrations of the Chemistry department. Musical jelly will be produced. Sodium silicate and hydrochloric acid will be poured in bottles of different diameters. When this sets in the base of the jar it vibrates and gives off tones. By the use of a wooden vibrator, the jars may be tapped to produce a tune.

Extraction of fats by means of the soxhlet extractor will be an interesting portion of the chemistry demonstration. Cornmeal will be placed in a thimble like cup; carbon tetrachloride in a jar will be heated. The vapors will rise through tubes to a condenser, water-cooled, evaporation takes place with the acid dropping through the condensor into the jar of cornmeal or any other food product used; as this jar fills, it is siphoned off and pours into the jar of carbon tetrachloride. This goes on until the process is completed. After the experiment, the acid is allowed to evaporate and the remainder in the jar is the fat which has been extracted from the food product.

Fire foam, canned heat, organic composition of carbon and hydrogen also will be demonstrated by the chemists of this department.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Dr. John V. Shankweiler

Biology Laboratory

Science Building

The development of the chick from the early stages through to complete development will be set up and explained by means of a series of microscopes. Specimens of reptiles, amphibians and fishes such as are used in the daily laboratory work will be demonstrated.

The bird museum of this department will be open to the visitors. 2500 specimens of bird families from all parts of the world are on display in glass cases. Hundreds of bird eggs also will be on display.

Organisms of butterflies and moths, in brilliant hues, also will be a feature of this department's exhibit.

Very few people have seen these displays because of the magnitude of the exhibit and the lack of adequate facilities to properly display the specimens in the museum.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Miss Helen R. Richards,

Assistant Librarian.

Miss Richards has assembled a fine collection of Muhlenbergians which should prove of interest not only to the high school seniors who will be the guests of the college on Saturday, but also to Muhlenberg college students and alumni. For the first time many of the papers will be on public display. Included in the assortment are the oldest catalogue of the college, which was published for the college year 1867-68 and which is placed alongside of the latest catalogue which came off the presses recently. The oldest Ciarla, volume 1, number 1, which was published by the junior class of 1893 will be on exhibit alongside of the Ciarla published by the class of 1935.

The first copy of **The Muhlenberg**, a monthly, the forerunner of the present weekly publication, will prove an interesting item in its quartersize portfolio. The first number of the first volume was published in 1883. A bound volume of all of last year's numbers of the weekly publication will be used along with the old monthly publication.

One of the more interesting bits is a volume published in 1892 under the authorization of the Board of Trustees entitled **History of Muhlenberg College from 1867 to 1892.** It was written by the late Rev. Solomon E. Ochsenford '76, a former professor at this institution. Pamphlets pertaining to historical data of the College have been collected into a portfolio with every item indexed. These include programs of the opening of college in different years, commencement programs and the like.

In August, 1933, Miss Richards, as a hobby, started to collect bookplates from various colleges and universities in this country. To date, she has the bookplates of forty-eight institutions of higher learning and will place them on display.

Drawings of dog's heads by Harold A. Bowman '31, son of The Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Economics and Sociology, will be on exhibit. Mr. Bowman is a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and is at present with an advertising concern in New York.

« OFFICIAL PROGRAM »

9:00 A. M.—Registration—Registrar's office, First floor of Administration building.

9:15 A. M.—Assembly—Egner Hartzell Memorial Chapel.
Welcome—Harry A. Benfer, Registrar.
Address—"Why Go to Muhlenberg College?"—Walter R. Harrison '35.
Chapel Choir.

9:30 A. M.—German play, "The Goat's Bleat"—German Department.
"Bowery Night School," Mask & Dagger Club.
College Theatre—Science Auditorium.

10-12 A. M.—Departmental Demonstrations.
"Hot Music"—Physics laboratory—Science building.
Solvent Distillery — Chemistry laboratory—Science building.
Chick development — Biology laboratory — Science building.
Roman Gods in Modern Days—Latin department—Administration building.
Modern language value—Romance languages—Administration building.
Cuneiform tablets—Greek department—Administration building.
Visual Illusions—Phychology and Education department—Administration building.
Blackboard work—Mathematics department — Administration building.
Paper Money—History department—Administration building.

12 Noon—Campus tour—buildings, fraternity houses, equipment.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon—College Commons.
2:00 P. M.—Band concert—Baseball field.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball game—Muhlenberg vs. Drexel—Baseball diamond.

Registrar Benfer Has Invited Seniors of Several Hundred Institutions In Middle Atlantic States.

LATIN DEPARTMENT

Dr. George T. Ettinger

First Floor,

Administration Building

Evidences of the influence of Latin teachings will be shown in modern day life through a series of blackboard drawings by Dr. George T. Ettinger. The Roman Gods are memorialized in the names of planets—Saturn, Jupiter, Venus and Neptune. Mars, the Roman God of War, is satirized in newspaper cartoons. Labels and advertisements from current periodicals will be shown with their relation to Latin. Dr. Ettinger's collection of Roman coins also will be on exhibition.

GREEK DEPARTMENT

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch

Second Floor,

Administration Building

Original papyri from the time of Christ which are on display in no other place but the Classical museum will be shown and explained to the visitors by Dr. Fritsch. Some of the fragments have been used by scholars in translating Greek documents. Other odd and interesting bits of Greek folk lore will be on display. Dr. Fritsch will also illustrate the evolution of the English alphabet from the Greek through the Latin.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Prof. Walter L. Seaman

Second Floor,

Administration Building

Illustrated newspapers, booklets and other material connected with the Spanish and French languages will be on display in the Spanish lecture room. Professor Seaman will detail the value of the modern languages, particularly Spanish and French, considered from a scientific, cultural and social point of view. Opportunities for employment available to students who have mastered one or more modern languages also will be outlined by Prof. Seaman.

PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Dr. Carl Wright Boyer

Second Floor,

Administration Building

Aberrations of the mind which cause delusions and sometimes insanity will be demonstrated through a series of illustrations on visual illusions which create the abnormal conditions. Dact and Fiction in Psychology also will be discussed by Dr. Boyer as his part of the program.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Prof. Luther J. Deck

Second Floor,

Administration Building

Blackboard demonstrations will feature Prof. Deck's check of the fundamental processes of arithmetic. The operation of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division can be checked by "casting out nines" and "casting out elevens" according to Prof. Deck, who also is prepared to furnish the proofs for the methods of his demonstration.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Dr. James Edgar Swain

Dr. Henry R. Mueller

Third Floor,

Administration Building

An exhibit of paper money used in various periods of American History will form the basis of the display by the History department. A talk on inflation through paper money also will be presented.

BAND CONCERT

Lt. Ray R. Brennen '35,

Student Director.

Baseball Diamond

March National Spirit.....Hummell
"Comin' Round the Mountain".....
(1) Arrival, (2) Spirit of '76, (3) Butterflies, (4) Fan Dancers, (5) Bugles, (6) Cows, (7) Elephants, (8) Beets, (9) Going Round the Mountain.
"Babes in Toyland" Victor Herbert
arr. by Carl
Martha Overture.....VonFlotow
March—"Stars and Stripes Forever".....Sousa
Alma Mater....Rev. E. H. Kistler '95

BASEBALL GAME

Probable line-ups

Drexel	Muhlenberg
Ralston, 2b, capt.	Lisetski, ss
Ciper, ss	Green, 1b
Fox, cf	Lepore, cf
Knatt, c	Nosal, 3b
Rhile, 1b	Rodgers, rf
Potter, rf	Dietrich, lf
Minter, 3b	Skrovanek, 2b
Rubin, lf	Riley, c
Raynes, p	Markle, p
Bintzer, p	W. Bloom, p
	H. Kern, p

Politics, Parties and Platforms

America Is Described As Offering Young Citizens Greater Responsibilities and Opportunities Today Than Ever Before Except In 1776 and 1861

This is the third in a series of exclusive articles on the programs of the major political parties written by their national chairmen for THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY and the Associated Collegiate Press. The fourth of the series, to appear in THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY a week from today, will be written by Norman Thomas, 1932 presidential nominee of the Socialist Party.—Editor's Note.

By HON. HENRY P. FLETCHER
(Chairman, Republican National Committee.)

The young men and women of college age are weighing the two great parties in the balance. The Republican party welcomes the comparison. The historic Democratic party has left its moorings and under the flag of the "New Deal" is sailing out into the sea of socialistic experimentation.

During the past two years it has tried many nostrums and short cuts to cure the depression. As each one fails it tries another,even more reckless. Its motto seems to be "L'audace at encore Paudace". Every student of history knows that policy led France through the depths to the dictatorship of Napoleon.

The planned economy of the Wallaces, Warrens and Tugwells (and the President is responsible for their acts and must approve their public utterances or he would dismiss them) is merely a "New Deal" version of the Marxian philosophy.

No one questions the good intentions and high ideals of the Administration. Catchy phrases, such as the "more abundant life", appeal to the youth of the country who are eager to follow Emerson's advice and hitch their wagons to the stars. But the workaday world is of the earth, earthy. The multiplication table cannot be repealed or disregarded. One cannot cure economic maladjustments and the dislocations of technology by squandering the nation's patrimony. The economics of scarcity, impractical and absurd in the best of times, is tragic in the face of continuing unemployment and the staggering load of public relief.

HENRY P. FLETCHER

All admit that our economic system, which was not seriously challenged until the country was rocked

(Continued On Page Four)

Student Body To Hear Proposals For Constitutional Revisions At Special Session Friday Morning

The following Article is proposed to replace the present Article VI of the Student Body Constitution:

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Section 1-a. The Muhlenberg Weekly staff shall be the organization which shall publish The Muhlenberg Weekly regularly for thirty weeks during the academic year, excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year Examintaions and Easter. This organization shall draw up its own constitution which shall in no way conflict with the constitution and by-laws of the student body organization.

b. The Muhlenberg Weekly staff shall be directly responsible to the student organization and shall render financial and other reports at the three general meetings of the student body and whenever called upon to do so.

Proposed Amendments Deal with Classification of Students and "The Weekly" Management.

To Decide Latter Question At Meeting Next Wednesday

Student Council Desires Students Classified According to Years in College or Semester Hours

Two important amendments to the student body constitution are to be presented before a special student assembly called for Friday morning of this week at 11 o'clock in the Science auditorium.

The first of these two amendments has to do with the classification of students according to their scholastic standing. The other proposal deals with the management of **The Muhlenberg Weekly.**

The proposal for student classifications will necessitate a change in Article XIII, Section 1, of the present student body constitution, which reads as follows:

"All students shall be classified as freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors, according to their classification in the Registrar's office."

Under the new proposition students are to be classified either according to the number of years that they have attended college or according to the number of semester hours which they have completed. With the system now in use such a direct division does not exist and has resulted in recent disputes as to whether or not certain students, elected to class offices, were eligible to hold these positions. The proposed amendment will be voted upon at the Student Body meeting on the morning of May 15.

Members of the Student Council appointed by President Joseph J. Zamites '35 to draw up the amendment are: Rudolph E. Mattson '35, Luther K. Ziegler '35 and Louis J. Marquet '35.

The second amendment to be presented this Friday will affect Article VI of the student body constitution having to do with the management of **The Muhenberg Weekly.**

In compliance with a number of requests from the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, the present senior officers of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** have drawn up an amendment whereby the management of the publication will be placed under the direction of the staff members themselves. Up to this time the publication has remained one of a small group of colleges which allows its student body to elect staff officers. The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, of which **The Muhlenberg Weekly** is a member, has pointed out that more efficiency and better management can be attained if the publication were to act under its own constitution.

The proposed amendment affecting this change appears elsewhere in this issue and will be voted upon by the student body at the meeting on May 8, prior to the nominations for student body officers.

Four Valuable Prizes Are Offered In Old Gold Cigarette Contest Here

Ping Pong Table and Set, Bridge Table and Four Chairs, Circular Lamp and $10 are the Awards

A ping pong table and complete set, a bridge table and four chairs, and a circular lamp are the valuable prizes that are to be presented by P. Lorillard and Co., manufacturers of "Old Gold" cigarettes, to the three fraternities turning in the largest number of empty "Old Gold" wrappers. These handsome awards, together with a ten dollar cash prize to be awarded to the non-fraternity student who turns in the greatest number of wrappers will be awarded on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The empty wrappers may be placed in the ballot box in the Cooperative Store until 12 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The name of the fraternity must be written on the inside wrapper of each pack-

(Continued On Page Four)

M. C. A. Nominates Officers For 1935-36 Academic Year

Nominations for officers of the Muhlenberg Christian Association for the next academic year were made at a meeting of the Cabinet of that organization in the Administration building last Monday afternoon. The nominations will be presented to the student body on Wednesday morning, May 8, and will be voted upon at a meeting of the student body the following week, Wednesday morning, May 15. However, according to the constitutions of the Student Body and Muhlenberg Christian Association, there are no other students eligible for nominations to any of the offices, except Lloyd J. Sandt '36, who will enter a theological seminary in the fall.

The following nomiations for the various offices were agreed upon by the Cabinet at its meeting on Monday: President, Julius J. Kish '36; Vice-President, Theodore L. Fischer '36; Secretary, Paul O. Hoeppner '36; and Treasurer, Walter H. Guigley '36.

The Cabinet also met in the Chaplain's office in the Chapel last Friday afternoon and accepted into membership four sophomores who had served on the Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association throughout the present academic year. The new members of the Cabinet, who will supplant the present members of the senior class, are William P. Griffin, Jr. '37, Francis T. Knouss '37, Alvin Roy '37 and Frederick J. Gregorius '37.

In order to fulfil the membership quota when the present members of the senior class will have been graduated and as there are not a sufficient number of sophomore members on the Associate Cabinet, John R. Brokhoff, president of the Cabinet, appointed the following committee to consider suitable candidates for membership on the Cabinet: Walter H. Guigley '36, chairman, Samuel E. Kidd '35 and Paul O. Hoeppner '36.

The present officers of the Cabinet are: John R. Brokhoff '35, president; Samuel E. Kidd '35, vice-president; Russel L. Krapf '35, secretary; and Charles P. Cressman '35, treasurer.

M. C. A. To Hold Free Dance In Library Wednesday Night

The second dance to be offered to the student body free of charge by the social committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet during the present academic year will be conducted in the Library ballroom on Wednesday evening of next week.

The music of Milton Lowy '35 and his orchestra which participated in the Battles of Music which featured the Senior Ball and the Interfraternity Ball, will provide the syncopation for the event next Wednesday, which will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 o'clock on Thursday morning. Members of the Associate Cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association will serve refreshments during the intermission.

The committee which is in charge of the arrangements for the affair includes Lloyd J. Sandt '36, chairman, Henry M. Brader '35 and Paul O. Hoeppner '36.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Published every Tuesday for thirty weeks during the academic year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year Examinations and Easter.

Allentown, Pa., May 2, 1935

STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON ATHLETIC BOARD

When the new Board of Athletic Control which was created at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 17, 1933, assumed control of the athletic situation at Muhlenberg college, superseding the former Athletic Association, many valuable transformations were effected. Without minimizing the conscientious endeavors of the former organization, a new era was dawnng for athletics at this institution.

But one factor of gross importance was eliminated, for some reason, under the new order. A factor vital to the smooth-functioning of the athletic program. Student representation had been eliminated; the new Board only included representatives from the Board of Trustees, the Administration and Faculty, and the Alumni.

We recommend the revival of student representation in the conduct of athletic affairs. It is the student body that is most vitally affected by the athletic program because of its participation and support. The student is the sole participant—what would athletics be without him, in fact, what would the college be without the student?

A fifteen dollar athletic fee also is included in the entrance fee which every student must pay before he is permitted to attend classes. This fee undoubtedly is higher than that which an ordinary spectator is charged, but we are not complaining about it. We realize the necessity for it. But we do think that inasmuch as this fee is compulsory and is higher than the ordinary fee, there is justification in our recommendation for student representation.

Student representation necessarily would make the Board of Athletic Control more efficient as it could amalgamate student opinion with that of the Trustees, Administration, Faculty and Alumni. Student representation on the Board of Athletic Control probably would have alleviated the embarrassing editorials which we felt that it was our duty to publish during the present academic year concerning a certain phase of the athletic affairs. We had to express student opinion through these columns even though we realized the embarrassment that it would cause both for the college and for this publication. We had no other means by which to do so.

It is our desire that the Board of Athletic Control accept student representation so as to provide a channel for the expression of student opinion on athletic matter—something that is of paramount interest to the undergraduate.

WELCOME SUB-FRESHMEN!

Several hundred high school and preparatory school students from the Middle Atlantic states will visit here Saturday, marking the second annual Sub-Freshman day in the history of Muhlenberg college.

From the initial greetings delivered by Registrar Harry A. Benfer in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel at 9:15 A. M., until the baseball game has been terminated late in the afternoon, the college-students-to-be will be feted and impressed with the value of college training, particularly Muhlenberg college training.

This highly respectable method of securing new students takes the form of the 'open house' which many institutions of higher learning recently have adopted. Prospective students are invited to inspect the college at a specified time, and the visit is made interesting through an intensive program of plays, athletic events, inspection tours, departmental demonstrations and lectures.

Students here should assist the Administration in presenting to these neophytes an accurate and attractive picture of college life.

To those who arrive on Saturday for a one-day tour of the campus we give our heartiest welcome and an invitation to come again.

Left-handed students at the Kansas State Teachers college (Emporia) are raising a fuss because there are no left-handed chairs provided for them in the class rooms.

At the University of Arizona (Tucson) the Pan-Hellenic society ruled that first year women students can't date because they are not sufficiently mature.

A University of Southern California (Los Angeles) sprinter was given four medals for running one race at the recent Long Beach relays. He was first runner in a four-man half-mile relay but when he came to the end of his lap found no team-mate to grab the baton, so he just kept on running and came in third. He was given all four medals.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

WHY ARE YOU AT COLLEGE?

The other day a conversation was overheard in which a college freshman proudly declared, "If I could get a job that would pay me $45 a week, I would leave school tomorrow." This statement is not unusual nor is this college lad alone in his opinion, for this attitude toward education has been the prominent one in the past quarter-century. Why are you at college? Did you ever stop to think? Is your education merely a means by which you can receive a larger salary, or is it insurance against dirty hands and for a white collar?

This philosophy of education is what is wrong with the whole educational system in our country. You and I under this idea don't care a hang about the political development in Europe or the United States, nor the various types of philosophies and their influence upon mankind, but all we want and care about is to cram just enough facts in order to pass the exams. What a relief those exams are—they take out all of the knowledge we had stamped on the tired brain—but, oh, how necessary for the acquirement of that diploma which is the magical wand for high salaries.

Why amass a fortune when such fortunes will melt away under the hot sun of the fiscal burden which mounting social legislation imposes? Why get an education for the sake of making money when we know nine out of ten will get no jobs? We must get an education that is progressive and lasting.

At this present moment I am thinking of a Muhlenberg college graduate of 1934 who found no teaching job and is at present walking the streets. When he took off his dignified graduating robe, there went with it all further study and attempt for education. While he is at a standstill, he is losing all that he ever had learned.

Here is a wonderful example of the product of our educational institutions; here is a result of this materialistic philosophy. Under this system, the college is no more than an ordeal whereas it should be an inspiration for life study and intellectual development. Materialism today can only lead to pessimism and disappointment because conditions fail to answer the hopes. Do you realize that in 1929 one-third of our doctors received less than $2500, and do you know that the highest financial return for the young minister is $1200 per annum? After twenty-five years of education this is not much of a reward for the materialist!

Thus we see that our motives of education must be changed; the motive must be turned from materialism to a true desire for enlightenment. Education must not be an end in itself, but it must be a means for greater and wider interests that make for fuller, richer lives. Education ends not with a diploma; in fact, education never ceases until death. Friend, why are you at college?

Band Delights Assembly With Popular Dance Renditions

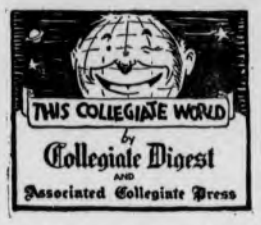
An unusual treat was presented to the student body on Wednesday morning when the thirty-six piece Cardinal and Gray-clad Band was heard in its second assembly concert of this semester.

The musicians, under the co-direction of Prof. Henry A. Soltys, bandmaster, and Lieutenant Ray R. Brennen '35, student leader, presented a program composed almost entirely of popular dance numbers which are being played daily by the country's leading orchestras and dance bands.

Eight of the twelve selections which were included on Wednesday morning's program are popular dance tunes of the present-day. The opening number was a march, "National Spirit", and this was followed with the playing of the "Martha Overture" by the composer Von Flotow. Concluding the program was a novelty number, "Have a Little Fun" by Bennett, and the Muhlenberg college Alma Mater.

Several of the best known tunes from the recent motion pictures "Sweet Music" and "Happiness Ahead" also were included on the program for the second assembly Band concert. Harry A. Curl '37 sang several of the numbers, being accompanied by the Band.

The program which was presented is as follows: March National Spirit, Hummel; Martha Overture, VonFlotow; There's Something About a Soldier, Gay; My Moonlight Madonna, Fibich; Sweet Music — "Sweet Music", Warren; Fare Thee Well Annabelle—"Sweet Music", Dixon-Wrubel; Happiness Ahead—"Happiness Ahead", Dixon-Wrubel; Pop! Goes Your Heart—"Happiness Ahead", Dixon-Wrubel; Stars Fell on Alabama, Parish-Perkins; Merry Widow Waltz, Lehar-Briegel; Novelty — Have a Little Fun, Bennett; Alma Mater, Rev. E. H. Kistler '95.



As a further indication that the American college is suffering from an acute case of survey-itis, we submit the latest bit of investigation which was to determine if there was any correlation between smoking and intelligence. The test was made on 100 coeds.

Tabulation of the answers showed that 40 per cent were steady smokers and holders of 1.7 per cent averages in their grades; 25 per cent were non-smokers and had 1.6 averages while the remaining 35 per cent, who were occasional smokers, made an average of 1.8.

* * *

Following the plow does not develop good sea legs, so the University of Wichita (Kansas) organized a bus-school (not for bus-boys) last summer to take students on an educational tour of the country. To keep students from wandering too far from their studies, they were required to take regular class-work en route. One of the students who believed in pleasure before study was threatened with a failure in American history if he didn't make up his back work before the class reached Winnemuca, Nev. The case looked hopeless for a time, but fortunately the bus burned out a bearing, and by the time they reached the deadline city he was the high man in the class!

* * *

The history professors are up in arms again: They labored for a quarter century to put the writing of history, especially American history, on a basis of fact-analysis, and now they again find themselves being encroached upon by writers who cast their history into literary molds. One of the protecting historians, suggests a code of fair practices for vendors of literary history. Campaigning for an NRA code for "thinking beautifully about America," he asserts: "Like canned ham, it should be labelled 'literature' and not 'history.'" Well, we always knew that some thought they were ham-storians!

* * *

Mysterious are the ways of the electorate, but not half so mysterious as the ways of the trustees of the University of North Dakota. They allow student publications to run advertisements for pipe tobacco and cigars, but nary an ad for a cigarette company!

* * *

A student at the University of Illinois (Champagne) wrote an essay for class on Hackett's **Henry The Eighth.** Following is an actual excerpt from it:

"Henry the Eighth was a very fascinating man, being a book which Francis Hackett wrote. He ended feudalism by killing those of the opposite feud and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish princess told him she had only one neck he sent for her. Catherine bored Henry and would have me, too. So he married and disposed of others by losing his head. Henry's chief adviser was Wolsey, who was a butcher's son but who later turned Pope. Wolsey couldn't speak Spanish though and so his head was cut off. Without a doubt, Henry was the greatest magnate of all times."

* * *

Right after we send out a column repeating the insistence of Prof. Estey, of Purdue university (Lafayette, Ind.), that good hard cash is the most important element in the modern marriage, along come three professors at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) who maintain it's love that counts. And the four rules they lay down for happy marriage are these:

1. The couple should have positive ideas about the future of their wedlock. The "drift into bliss" idea is nonsense.
2. They should assume their marriage is going to last, and forget about statistics on divorce percentages.
3. The man should dispense with all feelings of sex superiority. That's poison to happy wedlock.
4. Marriage is a moral issue, a matter of the adjustment of personalities.

* * *

It comes to us as gospel—

The pious chaplain of a small, reverent college stopped his car beside a sweating, anguished gentleman who was trying to get a recently repaired tire back on the rim. The chaplain sat in the shade, on his running board and offered kindly, profuse advice. Nothing worked. Finally he suggested the sufferer pray a minute. Willing to try anything the man did so. On his next attempt to put the tire on the rim, it went on easily. The chaplain scratched his head.

"Well, I'll be d——d!" he said.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter held its annual Spring house party at the chapter house, 2302 Chew street, last Saturday night with the music furnished by the Schaadt Brothers orchestra. The committee in charge of the affair included Louis J. Marquet '35, chairman; C. Keely Hagy, Jr. '36, Leonard C. Hodgkinson '36 and Evan R. Bartleson '37.

* * *

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The Mothers club of Delta Beta chapter held a card party at the chapter house, 407 N. 23rd street, last Monday evening.

To commemorate Mothers' day, the Mothers club also will enjoy a tea party at the chapter house next Sunday.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter will hold its annual Spring formal on Saturday night, May 18, at the Saucon Valley country club with Milton Lowy '35 and his orchestra being selected to provide the music. The committee in charge of arranging the event includes Robert A. Sutton '37, chairman; John S. Kuntz '36, Roger W. Lachman '36, John J. Bianco '37, James H. Harps '38 and Arthur B. Janus '38.

At the chapter meeting last Tuesday evening, Alfred O. Breinig '35, retiring archon, installed the following officers who will serve throughout the first semester of the next academic year: John C. Young '37, archon; John J. Bianco '37, treasurer; Thomas J. Thomas '38, oracle; Willis E. Hankee '38, scribe; Willim K. Prutzman '38, captain of the guard; James A. Harps '38, guard; and Robert J. Pharo '38, chaplain.

The monthly meeting of the Mothers club was held at the chapter house, 2211 Gordon street, on April 22.

SEARCHING

Israel A. S. Yost '37

From hence ye vain and idle hours,
That I so long have known,
Mayhap e'en yet the seed may grow,
That God's within me sown.

If I can throw from me the yoke,
That tries to pull me down,
The Great Omnipotent, our God,
May cease to on me frown.

With this in view I read the Book,
Thinking there to find,
That with my human intellect
His secrets I'd unwind.

But since I've thought the whole thing through,
I can but prostrate fall
Before the final truth revealed,
That Christ is all in all.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

A Chat on Hats

With the introduction of the many new spring dress styles, the fashion news of this week is filled with stories about the new hatwear for collegians.

One of the most significant of the changes to make its debut is the black band on the brown snapbrim model, and this is accompanied by the covert color snapbrim with a black band.

Early last fall a brand new hat shape came across the Atlantic from England—it had a narrow band and a low, telescoped crown, perfectly suited for country or campus clothes of the rougher textures. This is now reappearing again from London, although it is coming in a new color, a midnight blue so dark that it is almost black, and made in an appropriate lighter weave felt.

Along with this comes a new rough texture felt hat with a tweed band rather than the usual grosgrain silk, making the hat entirely in keeping with the current trend in campus clothes.

For town wear the Homberg still bids for favor, especially in the rougher finishes and with the usual silk bound edge being eliminated. The latter is being replaced by the self-turned and stitched edge.

But for the dressier moments, the black Homberg has still the distinction that is a prerequisite for the "well-dressed" events. The fact that the black Homberg was not accepted by those "arty" persons who have a flair for black headpieces indicates that it has an excellent chance to live for a while in the warm light of popularity.

Questions

On what is correct for campus wear will be answered by addressing the Fashion Editor of Collegiate Digest, at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Membership In Organizations

George Machajdik '37

"To join an organization is one thing
But to belong to an organization is another."

The writer of the column "Seeds for Thought" has presented his ideas on various subjects. He has done it with a sincere conviction that he was in the right. After all, we must be of this opinion, because we cannot advocate or attack an existing condition unless we are sure of our own ideas. In vain have I looked for a discussion on honorary organizations. Perhaps the idea was prevalent in other minds, but for some reason or other they have refrained from presenting their opinions.

At present there are at Muhlenberg college six national honorary fraternities and about four or five local organizations. This is indeed a fine thing for the college and the student as well. Naturally one cannot join all or even half of these organizations and, at the same time, give sufficient time to each one. It is impossible. We cannot put all of our time on clubs; we have to have time for something else. But if we join an organization, we should belong to it. By that I mean that we should regularly attend its meetings and support its undertakings.

Why Do We Join?

We call them honorary organizations because a member, to be eligible, must have a respectable grade in certain subjects. But do we, who join a number of organizations, think of the honor that is connected with it? Do we earnestly desire to belong to it instead of just being a member of it outwardly? Or is it that we want a longer list of extra-curricular activities attached to our names in the Ciarla? It may seem a foolish idea, but I earnestly believe that there are many students who have this attitude. They say that they have joined an honorary organization and that's where it ends. Is this the proper attitude for a college student? Does this indicate that he is an educated and a conscientious man? Even if the public does think that we are an honored group, can we sincerely think of ourselves as honored if we do not faithfully do what is demanded of us?

Before we become members of an organization, we are led through the formalities of initiation. We earnestly promise to support the organization and to take an active part in its meetings. But how many of us take this vow sincerely?

Do we realize that we are bringing dishonor instead of honor upon ourselves by breaking this vow, in offering excuses when the time of meeting is near, by refusing to pay the necessary dues and in refusing to take part in programs? Perhaps we have not looked at it that way. Perhaps we did not know that we have broken our vows which we had taken at initiation. But any college student who just joins an organization should open his eyes and really belong to it. This is the only way that an organization can be successful and the only way that a student can derive any benefit from it.

Coder-Stinson Nuptials Take Place In Traylor Ballroom On April 15

English Instructor and Bride Spend Ten-day Honeymoon in Nassau and Bermuda.

Jean Elizabeth Stinson, daughter of David W. Stinson, 914 Thirtieth street, Allentown, and Mr. William D. Coder, instructor in English, were united in marriage at 6:30 o'clock on Monday evening, April 15, at a quiet ceremony in the S. S. Traylor ballroom of the Hotel Traylor. The Rev. Samuel K. Piercy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Allentown, performed the nuptials in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

A string trio consisting of Ruth Sipple Mellinger, harp, Carlyn Smith, violin, and Earle Wink, cello, played as a processional the "Bridal Chorus," from Wagner's "Lohengrin." At the close of the ceremony the trio offered "I Love You Truly," and during the reception that followed, chamber music was played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a grey crepe street dress with matching jacket trimmed in grey fox. She wore a jockey hat of grew straw and navy ribbon, and accessories of navy. Her bridal bouquet consisted of pink roses, centered with a detachable corsage of white gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth C. Taylor of Reading, wore navy wool crepe, trimmed with pink rosegrain. Her wide brimmed hat was of navy, trimmed with pink rosegrain. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

Barbara Anne Coder, the flower girl, wore a pale blue silk dress with matching ribbon in her hair. Blue sec's and white shoes completed her ensemble. She carried a pink basket of sweet peas. William Coder, Jr. officiated as page and was attired in a double breasted blue flannel coat and white trousers.

H. Frazier Sheffer of Ardmore was the best man.

Following the reception and dinner, the couple left for New York City, and sailed on the following day on the Kungsholm of the Swedish-American lines, spending a ten-day honeymoon in Nassau and Bermuda. For her going-away costume the bride wore her wedding ensemble and a grey dress coat trimmed in black galyak.

Having returned from their cruise, the couple is at home to their friends at 924 North Thirteenth street, Allentown.

Mrs. Coder, who has been employed in the beauty salon at Hess Brothers, has resided in Allentown for more than a year, coming here from Pasadena, California, where she lived for several years with an aunt. Previous to that time she resided with her parents in Cleveland, Ohio, having received her education in that city.

Mr. Coder, a graduate of Haverford college, recently completed work for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania, where his "History of the Philadelphia Stage, 1856-78," will be published this year by the University Press. As a member of the English department here, Mr. Coder has been in charge of the dramatic work of the college for several years, organizing the group which, as the Muhlenberg Players, won permanent possession of the first trophy to be offered by the Civic Little Theatre in its annual dramatic competition. In addition to his work at the college, he has also been associated with the Civic Little Theatre and other amateur dramatic organizations in Allentown. He is a member of the American Legion, having seen active service with the U. S. Marine corps during the World War.

Utz-McKeever Nuptials Take Place In Chapel At High Noon On April 18

Athletic Coach and Bride Spend Honeymoon in Bermuda, Sailing On "Monarch of Bermuda"

Esther P. McKeever, daughter of Mrs. Hattie McKeever, 12 South Thirteenth street, Allentown, and John L. Utz, son of J. George Utz of Wilkes-Barre and Coach of Athletics, were united in marriage at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, April 18, at a ceremony in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The Rev. Harry A. Benfer, registrar, officiated and the nuptial music was played by Mrs. Mabel Benfer, wife of the officiating clergyman.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William McKeever. Her sister, Harriet, attended her as maid of honor. Leonard Utz, principal of the public schools of Kennett Square and brother of the bridegroom, attended him as best man. The ushers were Frank E. Radcliffe '35 and Raymond F. Wieder '35.

Immediately after the wedding, the newlyweds left for New York City, where they sailed at 6 p. m. that afternoon on the Monarch of Bermuda for their honeymoon.

The bride, auditor of the Americus hotel, where she will retain her position, was one of the leading basketball players in the Lehigh Valley while attending Catasauqua High school.

Utz, who was graduated from Coughlin High school, Wilkes-Barre, and from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930, while at the latter institution, was a football and lacrosse star. He captained the Penn grid team in 1929 and was recognized as one of the greatest Quaker linemen. He also was a member of the all-American lacrosse team that toured Canada.

Utz came to Muhlenberg college in 1933 and the college under his tutorship has attained its best record in basketball, a championship of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association in baseball, and a co-championship in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic football conference. Financial returns through sports also have been the best in the college's history during this time. He recently was elected to the presidency of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate basketball league for next year.

Following the completion of extension work at the University of Pennsylvania, which he is taking at present, Utz will take summer work at Penn State college in pursuance of his master's degree.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Baseball Team Hands Lafayette 13-11 Reverse In Opener But Bows 6-1 In Return Encounter

Over 200 Fans Watch Muhls Gain Third Consecutive Triumph Over Leopards in Two Years

Bill Bloom Hurls For 'Berg Against Dumont and Reppert

Rodgers Has Perfect Day With Homer, Triple and 3 Singles as Skrovanek and Eynon Homer.

The 1935 Cardinal and Gray baseball edition last Saturday began where the 1934 nine left off and copped the opening tilt of the season by downing Coach Bill Coughlin's Lafayette college tossers by the score of 13 to 11.

More than 200 fans turned out for the initial game of the current campaign and were treated to nearly three full hours of the national pastime. One hour and fifteen minutes were required to play the first three innings with ideal baseball weather prevailing for the classic.

The victory over the Easton collegians marked the third consecutive triumph for the Muhls over the Leopards in the past two seasons. Twice last spring the Maroon fell before the superb twirling of "Horsey" Heist '34, who scored 3-0 and 2-0 shut-outs respectively over Coughlin's lads.

Two pitchers saw service for each team last Saturday with Joe Rodgers, Cardinal and Gray right-fielder, leading the attack upon the Marquis twirlers. Rodgers garnered a home run, triple and three singles out of five times at bat for a perfect afternoon at the plate. Joe Skrovanek, Muhl keystone sacker, and Eynon, Lafayette backstop, also banged out homers for their clubs.

Coach Utz' sluggers jumped on the offerings of Dumont early in the game, and drove him to the showers by the third inning. Reppert, who relieved Dumont, was given an even worse beating but managed to hold the Muhls scoreless in the last two innings.

Meanwhile Bill Bloom, on the mound for the 'Bergmen, was holding the visitors in check with the Maroon never seriously threatening the Muhls' commanding lead. Going into the last inning with a six-run advantage, the Cardinal and Gray giant moundsman weakened slightly and had to be relieved by Harry H. (Doc) Kern, who protected 'Berg's lead until the final out was made.

Eynon's homer in the seventh frame was one of the longest ever witnessed on the Muhlenberg diamond. The ball was a high drive into leftfield which traveled across Liberty street on the fly, landing in a vacant lot across the thoroughfare.

Art Green and Joe Nosal, both sophomores, turned in brilliant performances at first and third bases respectively. Mike Lisetski, Skrovanek and Rodgers were the only three regulars in the line-up, remaining from the championship nine of last spring.

The box score and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lisetski, ss	4	3	2	2	8	0
Green, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	2
Lepore, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Nosal, 3b	4	1	2	1	5	1
Rodgers, rf	5	1	5	2	0	0
Riley, c	4	1	0	9	0	0
Skrovanek, 2b	5	3	1	1	0	1
Dietrich, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
W. Bloom, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
H. Kern, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	13	13	27	14	4

LAFAYETTE

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Elenieiwski, ss	3	1	2	0	2	0
Sausville, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Nesl, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Weiss, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	0
Eynon, c	5	3	5	6	0	0
Bialwaski, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Steinhardt, 1b	4	2	3	10	0	0
Farr, 3b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Dumont, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reppert, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Biasek, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Snyder, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Hara x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	11	14	24	10	1

x—Ran for Snyder in 7th.

Score by innings:

Lafayette	110	202	104—11
Muhlenberg	123	322	00x—13

Home runs — Rodgers, Skrovanek, Eynon, Bialek. Three-base hits—Rodgers. Two-base hits — Nosal, Nesl, Eynon, 2; Steinhardt, 2. Struck out by Bloom 6; by Kern 0; by Dumont 2; by Reppert 3. Bases on balls—by Bloom 3; by Kern 0; by Dumont 2; by Reppert 7. Hit by pitcher, Lepore. Time of game—2:50. Umpires, Renshaw and Tate.

University of Michigan (Ann Arbor)students spend approxmately $8,000 weekly in student frequented restaurants, taverns and stores on coffee, beer, liquor and other drinks.

Sen. Huey P. Long held a 2-1 lead over the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and William Randolph Hearst in a recent "unpopularity contest" at the University of Illinois (Urbana).

A Trinity college (Hartford, Conn.) professor recently missed his first class in nearly 30 years because he thought Washington's birthday was March 22, and took a holiday.

Dick Baldwin, Maroon Southpaw, Holds Utzmen to Two Hits in Yesterday's Tilt at Easton.

Hurler Also Drives In Four Tallies With Three Singles

'Doc' Kern Hurls Fine Ball But Hitting Is Powerless As Only Riley and Dietrich Connect Safely.

The Muhl diamond aggregation was halted dead in its tracks yesterday afternoon in the return engagement with Lafayette college as Dick ("Lefty") Baldwin, southpaw hurler, applied the pressure, the Leopards winning, 6 to 1. Baldwin let down the Cardinal and Gray with just two hits and then added insult to injury by driving in four of the six runs that the Maroon scored on his three singles.

In the first game played last Saturday, 'Berg had the better of a free-hitting contest but yesterday's game on Fisher field, on the Lafayette college campus in Easton, was a different story as two sophomores opposed each other on the mound. Coach Johnny Utz used Harry ("Doc") Kern, sophomore right-hander, against Coach Bill Coughlin's southpaw. Baldwin. Kern pitched fine ball but was unequal to the task of stopping the Leopards, who were out for revenge.

The Marquis scored early in the first inning as Charley Nesi doubled, advanced to third on a caught fly and scored on a double steal after Weiss had singled. Muhlenberg tied the score with its only run of the game in the second inning. Joe Skrovanek reached first on Farr's error, stole second and scored on "Beans" Dietrich's single, one of the two Muhl bingles.

In the fourth inning, the Leopards broke the tie after Bialek had walked, Sausville had singled, and Farr had sacrificed to place these two on third and second. The stage was set for Baldwin who cracked out a single scoring Bialek and Sausville. In the fifth Baldwin assured himself of the game by driving in two more runs.

Weiss had walked, advanced on Steinhardt's single and scored on Bialek's one base hit. Chris Riley, hefty Cardinal and Gray catcher, let one of Kern's heaves go by him putting men on third and second. Sausville walked, filling the bases, but Farr forced Steinhardt. Baldwin again swung lustily for a long hit with Sausville and Bialek scoring on the blow.

After the fourth inning, the Muhls were powerless to get a hit. Joe Rodgers, who had a field day on Saturday with a homer, triple and three singles, went without a hit yesterday.

The line-ups and summaries are as follows:

MUHLENBERG

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lisetski, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Green, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Lepore, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Nosal, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Rodgers, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Riley, c	3	0	1	7	0	1
Skrovanek, 2b	3	1	0	5	0	1
Dietrich, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kern, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Farrell, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	2	24	13	3

LAFAYETTE

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Elienewski, ss	4	0	0	1	10	0
Nesl, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Eynon, c	5	0	0	7	0	0
Weiss, 2b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Steinhardt, 1b	3	1	1	13	1	0
Bialek, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Sausville, cf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Farr, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Baldwin, p	4	0	3	0	4	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	17	1

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg	010	000	000—1
Lafayette	100	250	00x—6

Two base hits: Nesl; Double plays: Elienewski to Steinhardt, Rodgers to Riley. Struck out: By Baldwin, 6; by Kern, 5. Bases on balls: By Baldwin, 3; by Kern, 5. Passed balls: Riley. Earned runs: Muhlenberg, 1; Lafayette, 6. Stolen bases: Weiss, Nesl, Eynon, Bialek, Skrovanek, Sacrifice hits: Green, Farr, Elienawski. Umpires: McBride and Ostroff.

Derr Is Elected Varsity Cage Manager For 1936 Season

Russell H. Derr '36 has been elected to the managership of the basketball team for next year according to a recent announcement by the faculty committee of the Board of Athletic Control. Charles Lichtenwalner, Jr. '36 was named manager for the 1936 Freshman cage team.

The election of Derr as varsity manager was unanimous, all six votes being cast in his favor. Ballots were cast by the three members of the faculty committee, Coach John L. Utz, ex-Manager Max Levine '35 and William (Scotty) Renwick, trainer. Derr will succeed Levine, while Lichtenwalner will fill the position held this year by Alfred H. Smith '35.

Raising chickens in their rooms is the latest fad of students at Marshall college (Huntington, W. Va.)

Local Track Revival To Begin With Dual Meet At St. Joseph's Friday

Coaches Renwick and James Will Enter About 20 Students in Initial Engagement Since 1932

Track and field artists, representing the Cardinal and Gray, will attempt to revive enthusiasms in this popular spring sport on Friday afternoon of this week when a full list of entries will compete against St. Joseph's college at Philadelphia. This dual meet will mark the first such engagement in which Muhlenberg college has participated since the 1931-32 academic year.

William ("Scotty") Renwick, coach of the cindermen, and Owen W. ("Jeff") James, who has been training the weightmen, will lead a group of approximately twenty students into the meet to be held on St. Joe's field at Overbrook.

While a few of the performers have seen service with the Cardinal and Gray teams in past years, the majority of those men listed to enter the dual engagement this week will be taking part in their initial varsity meet. A number of the men turned in brilliant showings here last spring in the intramural track and field meet.

Immediately after the meet this week Renwick and James will start getting their cohorts in shape for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association meet and the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track conference engagement. This year the Middle Atlantics will be held at Lehigh university on Saturday, May 11, with Franklin and Marshall college in Lancaster acting as host for the Central Pennsylvania conference the following week, Saturday, May 18.

Cardinal and Gray entrants for the various events at the Overbrook meet on Friday are as follow:

100-yard dash—Charles F. Diehl '37 and Richard P. Kuntzleman '35.

220-yard dash — Walter J. Harland '36 and Charles F. Diehl '37.

Quarter-Mile—Fred S. Blank '35.

Half-Mile — Jack J. Labold '37, Israel A. S. Yost '37, Grant Brown '37, and Fred S. Blank '35.

Mile-run—William P. Griffin, Jr. '37, Jack J. Labold '37, Israel A. S. Yost '37, Charles P. Cressman '35 and C. Paul Matthiesen '36.

Two-mile run — Lester C. Wolfe '35 and Alvin H. Butz '37.

High and low hurdles—Louis J. Marquet '35.

Broad Jump—Walter J. Harland '36 and Fred S. Blank '35.

High Jump—Arthur P. ("Legs") Leibensperger '35.

Pole Vault — C. Russell Keebler '35 and Richard P. Kuntzleman '35.

Discus Throw—Lloyd N. Zimmerman '37, Edwin W. Geisinger '37, and Albert A. Ursin '35. These same three men will be entered for the shot-put.

Javelin throw—Albert A. Ursin '35.

Rev. J. W. H. Heintz Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

Speaking upon the seven Easter promises and the inspiration that they afford, the Rev. J. William H. Heintz, pastor of the Jonathan Pritchard Memorial Lutheran church of Philadelphia, preached a forceful sermon at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Sunday.

"Seven is the number of completeness and perfection; it is the keystone on which the symbolism of numbers depends." A few examples of this are the seven churches, seven candlesticks, and seven seals in **Revelation** and the leper who was cleansed after dipping seven times in the Jordan. "The seven Easter promises are for our comfort, enlightenment and inspiration."

(1) ". . . go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me." — We must all see Jesus by faith. (2) "And lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." (3) "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." (4) "They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them;" — As the apostles died to enter greater glory, so nothing in the world can harm the true believer. (5) "In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues." (6) "They shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." (7) "I shall send my Comforter among you."

"The fulfillment of these seven promises can be accomplished by devout prayer, conversation of the heart with God. By the spirit of adoration and the inspiration of devotion we come to know God as our loving Father, Christ as our Redeemer, and the Holy Ghost as our Instructor."

The chapel choir rendered the anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart, and the devotions were in charge of the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman and the Rev. Russel W. Stine.

Netmen Beat Haverford, Temple, Ursinus And Lafayette But Bow To Swarthmore And Lehigh

Establish Fine Early-Season Record by Copping Four out of Six Matches Including Owl Win.

Doubles Victories Deciding Factor In 2 of 6 Matches

Tilts With Easton and Philadelphia Racquet Wielders Are Hard-Fought Battles.

Four victories out of the first six matches in which it has participated is the record established by the 1935 Cardinal and Gray tennis team during the first two weeks of the current season.

Their opening match of the season against Haverford college which was scheduled to have been played on April 13, but was cancelled because of wet courts, the Cardinal and Gray racqueteers finally got started on Friday, April 19, only to drop the season's opener to the strong Swartmore college netmen by the score of 8 to 1. Earlier in the week the Garnet players had registered a 5 to 4 triumph over the University of Pennsylvania team.

Following the Swarthmore setback, the Muhls came through with three consecutive vicories, defeating Haverford college, Temple university and Ursinus college, before being stopped, 7 to 2, by Lehigh university of Bethlehem last Saturday. But the team regained its stride yesterday, defeating the Lafayette college netmen, 5 to 4.

The Haverford triumph was gained with a 7 to 2 count; Temple was upset at Philadelphia on April 23 by a 5 to 4 score; while Ursinus fell before the Cardinal and Gray, 6 to 1. The Ursinus match last Thursday was the opening home encounter of the season, having been played on the Oakmont Tennis club courts, as was the Lafayette match yesterday.

The summaries of the six matches that already have been played this season are as follows:

(Swarthmore at Swarthmore—April 19)

SINGLES

Hadley, Swarthmore, defeated Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, 6-0, 6-4.
Albertson, Swarthmore, won over Koch, Muhlenberg, 6-0, 6-4.
Whyte, Swarthmore, defeated Fischer, Muhlenberg, 6-3, 6-2.
Hutson, Swarthmore, won over Seegers, Muhlenberg, 6-1, 6-2.
Turner, Swarthmore, defeated Young, Muhlenberg, 9-7, 6-1.
Hood, Swarthmore, won over Kline, Muhlenberg, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Herzenberg and Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Hadley and Hutson, Swarthmore, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
Albertson and Whyte, Swarthmore, won over Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Turner and Macy, Swarthmore, defeated Zweier and Knouss, Muhlenberg, 6-3, 6-1.

(Haverford at Haverford—April 20)

SINGLES

Membard, Haverford, defeated Koch, Muhlenberg, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Wheightman, Haverford, won over Fischer, Muhlenberg, 7-5, 6-1.
Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Huesicker, Haverford, 6-3, 6-1.
Zweier, Muhlenberg, won over Devan, Haverford, 6-4, 6-2.
Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Parry, Haverford, 6-0, 6-1.
Knouss, Muhlenberg, won over Braucher, Haverford, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Koch and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Membard and Braucher, Haverford, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.
Young and Kline, Muhlenberg, won over Devan and Parry, Haverford, 8-6, 6-2.
Seegers and Fischer, Muhlenberg, defeated Hunsicker and Zuchert, Haverford, 6-3, 6-2.

(Temple at Philadelphia—April 23)

SINGLES

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Bordin, Temple, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.
Yarnall, Temple, won over Fischer, Muhlenberg, 4-6, 6-3, 13-11.
Goldman, Temple, defeated Koch, Muhlenberg, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
Friedman, Temple, won over Young, Muhlenberg, 7-5, 3-6, 10-8.
Kline, Muhlenberg, defeated Young, Temple, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.
Seegers, Muhlenberg, won over Kurtz, Temple, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Herzenberg and Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Bordin and Young, Temple, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Yarnall and Goldman, Temple, won over Knouss and Zweier, Muhlenberg, 6-1, 6-1.
Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Friedman and Kurtz, Temple, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

(Ursinus at Allentown—April 25)

SINGLES

Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Davison, Ursinus, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1.
Fischer, Muhlenberg, won over Helges, Ursinus, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5.
Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Worster, Ursinus, 7-5, 6-2.
Zweier, Muhlenberg, won over Fenemore, Ursinus, 12-10, 6-8, 7-5.
Gaumer, Ursinus, defeated Seegers, Muhlenberg, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Herzenberg and Koch, Muhlenberg, won over Davison and Helges, Ursinus, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.
Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Worster and Gaumer, Ursinus, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

(Lehigh at Bethlehem—April 27)

SINGLES

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Diltz, Lehigh, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.
Gerlach, Lehigh, won over Fischer, Muhlenberg, 6-1, 6-2.
Hoppock, Lehigh, defeated Koch, Muhlenberg, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Austin, Lehigh, won over Kline, Muhlenberg, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3.
Rand, Lehigh, defeated Young, Muhlenberg, 8-3, 6-7, 8-6.
Seegers, Muhlenberg, won over Brownlee, Lehigh, 9-7, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Gerlach and Dietz, Lehigh, defeated Zweier and Knouss, Muhlenberg, 6-1, 7-5.
Rand and Pharo, Lehigh, won over Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Lafayette at Allentown—May 1

SINGLES

Sandt, Lafayette, defeated Koch, Muhlenberg, 6-1, 6-2.
Fischer, Muhlenberg, won over Hatch, Lafayette, 6-4, 6-1.
Fine, Lafayette, defeated Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, 8-6, 6-1.
Buchanan, Lafayette, won over Zweier, Muhlenberg, 6-2, 6-4.
Knouss, Muhlenberg, defeated Collins, Lafayette, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Benson, Lafayette, won over Seegers, Muhlenberg, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Koch and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Sandt and Fine, Lafayette, 6-3, 6-1.
Hatch and Collins, Lafayette, won over Young and Kline, Muhlenberg, 6-1, 6-2.
Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Wickham and Buchanan, Lafayette, 6-1, 6-4.

Ladies' Auxiliary Sponsors Musical Program In Chapel

A delightful concert of choir and organ music, enjoyed by many music lovers of Allentown and vicinity, was presented in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel last Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The concert was conducted for the benefit of the organ fund, the Skinner organ in the chapel being the gift of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The program was well balanced with excellent selections of famous organ compositions by Prof. E. B. Kocher, organist and choirmaster of Christ Lutheran church, Allentown, and Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music and organist and choirmaster here, together with six a cappella anthems by the vested chapel choir.

The program reached its climax when each organist played one of his own compositions. The outstanding number by the choir was its interpretation of the well known Russian air, "Hospodi Pomilol."

Many members of the Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Guild of Organists were in attendance, as a meeting of that organization had been held in the Chaplain's office in the chapel prior to the concert.

The program which was presented is as follows: Organ selections, the Allegro Moderato and Andante Maestoso from the "Fourth Concerto," Handel, by Prof. Kocher; group of songs, "A Song of Joy," Gretchaninoff; "Hymn To Night," Beethoven, arranged by Spicker, and "Jubilate-Amen," Swedish vesper hymn, arranged by Zander, by the choir.

Organ selections, first two movements, Allegro Moderato and aria from "Sonata in D Minor," by Marks, played by the composer; organ selections, "Andante," by E. B. Kocher, played by the composer, and "Loure," Bach, also by Prof. Kocher.

Group of songs, "I Need Thee Every Hour," Gould; "On Great Lone Hills," Sibelius, arranged by Matthews, and "Lord Have Mercy Upon Us," Lvovsky, by the choir; organ selections, "The Swan," Stebbins, and "Carillon," Vierne, by Dr. Marks.

The Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., professor of English Bible, presided at the concert.

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Lafayette Grid Mentor Declares Intention To Quit After 1935 Season

Maroon Coach Since 1924 Declines All-Year Job at Lafayette to Devote Full Time to Business.

When Lafayette college sends its gridiron machine to Allentown in 1936 to meet the Cardinal and Gray eleven a new coach may be at the helm of the Easton team if the intentions of G. Herbert McCracken, present head mentor, are carried out.

McCracken, coach of the Marquis football teams since 1924, announced last week that next season will be his last at Lafayette college and that he will hand in his resignation at the end of the 1935 campaign.

McCracken gave no explanation of his announcement, but it is understood that Lafayette desires an all-year coach and that McCracken was not interested in such a proposition because of his business interests in New York City, to which he devotes all his time outside of football season and the annual spring training period.

Speaking of his future plans with regards to coaching, McCracken said that they were uncertain. He intimated that he may decide to give all of his time to business, but said that it would probably prove quite difficult to break away from football after having been a player for several years and a coach for fifteen years. He would, therefore, make no definite decision until the end of the 1935 season.

No one is as yet being considered as McCracken's successor, the Lafayette college authorities have declared.

Coach McCracken went to Lafayette college ten years ago, having graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1919, where he played under the tutelage of Glenn S. (Pop) Warner. He was a teammate of Andy Kerr, present Colgate mentor.

After creating something of a minor sensation at little Allegheny college, he was chosen to replace Dr. Jock Sutherland, who was returning to his Alma Mater, Pittsburgh, to take up coaching duties.

Coach McCracken was highly successful in maintaining the position of Lafayette college as a power in the football world, during the first two years, scoring two victories over Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers.

In 1926 he developed an undefeated team which was universally chosen by sporting authorities as mythical champions of the east. He has developed many outstanding players during his decade at Lafayette, including a number of All-Americans, and scored major victories over Pitt, Penn, W. and J. and Lehigh.

He is considered one of the outstanding authorities on football in the entire nation, and conducted a coaching school at Lafayette in conjunction with Lou Little, present Columbia mentor.

Intramural Competition Is Resumed With Much Interest

Increased interest and enthusiasm were evidenced with the resumption of the 1935 intramural program this week under the direction of William S. Ritter, head of the physical education department.

With the entrance of the Philos club into the competition, the intramural season will continue with nine teams in the circuit. Only eight clubs competed in the basketball race which was held during March and April.

Points for playground-ball and volley-ball are scored the same as for basketball with 10 points for a victory, 5 for a defeat, while 25 points are deducted for a forfeit. In tennis only 5 points are awarded for a triumph while 2 are given for a loss.

Competition in the games now under way is expected to be even keener than during the basketball season which saw five of the eight teams in the race tie for first place.

The nine teams that will compete in the intramurals during the remainder of the season are Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Philos, Non-Fraternity and the Cardinals — the latter two clubs representing non-fraternity entries.

Plumbers who may have forgotten the tricks of their trade can now take a correspondence course through the North Carolina State College (Raleigh) extension division.

A one-eyed bee, one of three or four ever known to entomologists, was discovered recently at Iowa State college (Ames).

"Apple-polishing" is the reason girls get better grades than men, one faculty member at Texas Technical college (Lubbock) believes.

Johnny Morris Visits Campus As Four Receive 'Flat Fifties'

How would you like to be paid for going to parties? Believe it or not, that's the job Johnny Morris has. Furthermore he has had his pictures on the billboards, in the magazines, and in store windows more than anybody else in the world. Perhaps we'd better explain - - Johnny is the living trade mark of the Philip Morris Tobacco Company, Inc., Ltd., which has been passing out free flat fifties of their product to distinguished students of the Muhlenberg college campus. Johnny paid a surprise visit to the campus during the Easter vacation en route to other college campuses. There were only a few to greet the three foot six inch youngster who was a bell hop at the Hotel New Yorker and now is one of the most popular figures in the country.

Johnny told the boys a lot about his travels, and the parties he's been to. He has wined and dined on no less than six battleships. Once a week he broadcasts over a national hook-up for his company and has made his call almost as famous as his figure in a bellhop's uniform. Johnny was delighted to hear of the progress of athletics at Muhlenberg college and wished to convey his personal congratulations to the four winners of Philip Morris cigarettes this week: Rollin G. Shaffer '37, drummajor, and Robert H. Peters '37, student director, of the Band for next season; Joe Rodgers, who socked a homer against Lafayette last Saturday, and Willie Bloom, who hurled the baseball team to its first victory of the season in the same game.

A Duke University (Durham, N. C.) coed recently advertised in the student paper The Duke Chronicle for a man of "pleasing countenance and unquestionable experience."

it's at least
worth trying!
What, no funds? That's surely a reason to telephone home. A few choice words in the family ear may ease the situation.
(Yes, it can be done — even when "broke". Just ask the operator to reverse the charges.)
The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E.D.S.T.

Dr. Barba Inaugurates Pennsylvania German Feature In Morning Call

Weekly Four-Column Article Contains Literature, Lore and History of Pennsylvania People

Dr. Preston A. Barba, professor of German, is the editor of a four-column literary feature entitled "'S Pennsylfawnisch Deitsch Eck," which appears weekly in **The Allentown Morning Call**. Its initial appearance was made on Saturday, March 23, and will continue, it is learned, in every Saturday issue of the publication in the future.

The new feature is the result of a lengthy personal research in Pennsylvania German literature, lore and history on the part of Dr. Barba, who is a widely recognized authority on these subjects.

The drawings accompanying the articles are the work of Mrs. Eleanor Barba, wife of Dr. Barba, and well-kyown in this locality for her art work.

The following editorial concerning the purpose and content of "'S Pennsylfawnisch Deitsch Eck" was penned by Dr. Barba and appeared in the March 23rd issue of **The Allentown Morning Call:**

"Those who were born and reared here in Eastern Pennsylvania and who have spent all their days here are often prevented, because of the close range of their vision, from appreciating fully those basic qualities and virtues, those quaint and often rather elusive traits that enter into the composition of that altogether unique American known in the vulgar tongue as the Pennsylvania Dutchman. — But upon those who have lived elsewhere for a time and who once more return, the fair counties of Eastern Pennsylvania exercise an hitherto unrecognized charm, and when such once more hear the deepthroated tones of that dialect, first heard from maternal lips, they know they are at last at home.

"Much has been said and written in past years of the necessity of one common language in America. We have heard that it would facilitate a more rapid assimilation of the foreign elements in our national life. But today we finally realize the full significance of regional art and literature and recognize in them only additional facets that glow and glitter in the precious jewel of our national being. Here in these countries of Eastern Pennsylvania lives a people who has been in America more than two centuries, who has thought in terms of America from the beginning, who, with its supplies of grain saw Washington safely through his darkest hours at Valley Forge, who raised the first united protest against the crime of slavery and shed its blood generously in six different wars, but who nevertheless continues to cling tenaciously to its own German dialect and to many of the customs and traditions of its fathers. Is there not something admirable in remaining true to type, whether it be among plants, animals or human kind?

"The careful historian of the future who seeks to analyze the various racial ingredients of our great national life will be obliged to consider the Pennsylvania German. Not alone must he take cognizance of their thrift, preseverance, economic achievements and material prosperity, but also, under all these, those less visible mainsprings of life, the issues of the heart. And where are the heart-beats of a people most faithfully registered? Is it not in the literature of that people? A few years ago a scholar came to us from a distant land to study the literature of the Pennsylvania Germans. Among the many places he visited to gather material was also Allentown. When he called at the Allentown Public Library and inquired there about Pennsylvania German literature he was told there existed no such literature. Fortunaely this reply did not disturb the gentleman, and when he finally returned to his native land, he took with him more literature in this dialect than can today be found in any one place in Pennsylvania.

"We should be very happy indeed to realize that these columns in the Pennsylfawnisch Deitsches Eck are offering to the general reader, in a popular manner, all sorts of material no longer readily accessible, and that he may thus acquire some intimation of that legacy which is so bounteously his own."

Four Valuable Prizes Are Offered In Old Gold Cigarette Contest Here

(Continued from page one)

age, and the non-fraternity man's name also must be written on each wrapper.

In compliance with the request of the P. Lorillard Co., **The Muhlenberg Weekly** has appointed the following committee to count the packages: Donald M. Weinsheimer '35, manager of the Cooperative Store; Luther K. Ziegler '35, Theta Upsilon Omega; Theodore L. Fisher '36, Phi Kappa Tau; Edward B. Latta '35, Alpha Tau Omega; John C. Rehfus '35, Delta Theta; Alfred O. Breinig '35, Theta Kappa Nu; Sidney H. Koorse '35, Phi Epsilon Pi; and Homer A. Yiengst '37, non-fraternity. Yiengst replaces Titus R. Scholl '35, who declined to serve.

The committee will meet in the Co-operative Store promptly at 4:15 o'clock on Monday afternoon, when the count will be made. The announcement of the winners will take place immediately thereafter.

Politics, Parties and Platforms

(Continued from Page One)

by the world economic crisis in 1929, was abused and offered to corporate wealth and corporate management, to stock-exchange gamblers and parasites in our body politic, vast opportunities for chicanery, criminal greed and corruption. But it should also be recorded that the great bulk of our business men under this system are honest, high-minded citizens who, while making their living or their fortune also made this country great and prosperous. The American economic system should not be condemned because it was betrayed. The American Revolution also had its traitors and profiteers.

The Republican party believes that there is no substitute for work and thrift. It believes the laborer is worthy of his hire and has the right to keep and enjoy the fruits of his labor. It is concerned with the preservation of an enonomic system which encourages the individual to practise thrift and industry, to create wealth and to use it legitimately for the promotion of the welfare of all the people and the development of the country.

The Republican party recognizes, at the same time, that conditions are constantly changing and that practices and methods must be changed to meet these new conditions. But it believes that the reforms and changes which are needed can and should be made within the framework of our federal Constitution. They should be based upon mature study, taking into account the complexity of our national life as well as the experience of other nations. We believe that true progress can be made only in this way.

The "New Deal" calls itself progressive. It is not progressive. It is radical. There is a difference. Progressivism means progress in that you hold advances made, but radicalism is always followed by a backward swing of the pendulum, so that in the end it is reactionary. However, it must be admitted that radicalism has the attraction of adventure, but it is the adventure which follows a will o' the wisp. The hasty measures of the "New Deal" are leading us farther into the swamp.

The only basis upon which progress and reform can be effected is that of sound political and economic policies. Judged by that standard, the Republican party is progressive. Contradictory though it may sound, it is progressive because it has been conservative, in that it has always sought to conserve what has been proved sound and good out of the experiences of our national existence.

The Republican party is not conservative if by that is meant the saving and sheltering of privilege and greed. It is not conservative if by that is meant it stands for special favors to a few individuals or to special classes.

The Republican party believes before there can be any genuine recovery of lasting character, or any assurance of security in the future, certain definite changes in public policies must be made.

1—We must return to a stable currency. Without that there can be no security for any kind of investments.

2—We must bring our federal expenditures down to within a reasonable distance of our federal income and the people through their legislative bodies, must keep control of the public purse strings. The billions of public debt and the interest charges thereon, now being piled up to pay for the socialistic experiments of the "New Deal", will have to be paid by the rising generation, out of the wages and incomes of tomorrow. The only alternative to this prospect is an orgy of inflation, which would wipe out the savings of every individual in this country.

3—We must stop using federal funds to set the government up in business in competition with private enterprise.

4—We must stop the definite movement toward State Socialism which has for its purpose, if not the ownership, at least the rigid governmental control and opertion of agriculture, finance, business and industry.

It cannot be denied the "New Deal" has sown the wind of Socialism. They are now reaping the whirlwind. Their followers are getting out of hand. Their specious promises have encouraged the lunatic fringe and the demagogue. All the zig-zagging to the "right" or to the "left" which this Administration may try cannot relieve it of the responsibility for the influences and groups now busily engaged in promoting their schemes —some grotesque, some malign.

You may smile at this as an exaggerated picture. I hope that it is. But to the young men and women who are not carried away by phrases and phrase makers and are now assuming the status of citizenship, American life today offers a greater responsibility and a greater opportunity than has been offered to any other generation, excepting only those of 1776 and of 1861. The country is in danger, more danger than it ever has been from a foreign war.

Just a word to the young women of today. In the World War and in preceding wars the women of the country did their bit behind the lines. In this great political and economic struggle which is to decide the destinies of this nation and the future of our citizens, the women can be and should be on the front lines, as leaders.

There is every reason why the young men and women of today should align themselves with the Republican party. The challenge to the rising generation is not only what things of the past are going to be kept but also what security for the future is going to be guaranteed and safeguarded.

The door of opportunity to the individual is going either to remain open or to swing shut, by reason of governmental policies which will be formulated and fixed within the next decade. The Republican party offers to hold open the door of opportunity. The "New Deal" is basically, as it is now practised, the glorification of the unfit at the expense, and to the injury, of the fit. Under its philosophy the provident will have to look after the improvident, the shiftless and the lazy, until all are reduced to the lowest common Marxian denominator.

The Republican party is now, as always, the party of the great middle classes of people. It stands, without apology or excuse, for those principles under which this nation has guaranteed a greater liberty to everyone; under which our country has been developed materially, all forms of legitimate private enterprise progressed and prospered, and our people have attained and maintained a higher standard of living and culture than any other peoples in the world.

Haas Is Included In Volume Of North American Authors

The biography of President John A. W. Haas is included in **Who's Who Among North American Authors** for 1934-35 which has just come off the press and which contains the biographies of more than 12,000 authors of the United States, Canada and Mexico. This is the sixth volume that has been issued, the book first appearing in 1921. It has been published every two years since that time in revised and enlarged form by the Golden Syndicate Publishing company of Los Angeles, Calif.

Edited by Alberta Lawrence, the contents are divided into two parts, the authors section and the press section. The pen names of writers are recorded, and poets are given by states, the residence address of each author also being included.

Skipping Classes? Try Faulty Metabolism As An Excuse

They sprawl on park benches, moon at singing birds and budding flowers, walk heavily along the streets smiling vaguely now and then at passing acquaintances, loiter wearily in the halls and gaze at piles of books by their sides, these spring fever-stricken individuals.

They blame the warm weather, overwork at studies or Cupid's meanderings for their listlessness, but here is revealed the physiological cause. As explained by Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of Zoology at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., the cold winter weather stimulates a high rate of metabolism. With the advent of warm spring weather, individuals whose physical structure is not easily adjustable to change unnecessarily continue their rapid rate of building up and tearing down tissue. This one simple factor is the reason for all the inertia, laziness and sluggish activity. It enables you, however, when attempting to explain those cuts taken in April and May, merely to tell the instructor you were forced to be absent from classes because of faulty metabolism. He will understand.

German Lutheran Pastor Lauds Hitler's Results In German Club Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

as a religious movement as many foreigners think, but it is solely a religious movement, fortunately, stronger than the faith movement. Our task is to go back to the Reformation and learn what we ought to believe.

As to the Jewish problem, it was the idea that Germany was to be ruled by Germans, and consequently the Jews had to be ousted. From April, 1933, to May, 1934, there was a decrease of Jews admitted to the bar. There are still, however, a number of influential Jews holding governmental positions.

Rev. Molzahn concluded his address by saying that we ought to strive to cultivate friendly relations with Germany instead of trying to criticize it, and Germany will feel the same towards us.

It was in the church of which Rev. Molzahn is pastor that Congress met for a Thanksgiving service after the victory at Yorktown in 1781. Washington and his cabinet attended a Memorial service there in 1781 for Benjamin Farnklin, and in 1799 national funeral services were held there for George Washington.

Battle Of Music Sets Tempo For Gay Interfraternity Ball

With alumni who are fraternity members as guests, the annual inter-fraternity ball was held in the Mealey auditorium last Friday night, with more than three hundred couples attending the enjoyable affair.

Banners of the seven campus fraternities sponsoring the formal dance were artistically draped from the balcony and attractive dance programs featured the college colors, cardinal and grey.

Bud Rader's orchestra, featuring Vince DeBellis and Roy Minninger as vocalists, and Milton Lowey '35 and his orchestra staged a "battle of music" as they played alternately for dancing. Serpentine streamers added to the gaiety of the occasion.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler and Dr. and Mrs. John Calvin Keller. The inter-fraternity council includes Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Upsilon Omega, Theta Kappa Nu, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Theta and the Philos club.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance comprised: Alfred O. Breinig '35, Theta Kappa Nu, chairman; Sidney H. Koorse '35, Phi Epsilon Pi; David A. Booth, Jr. '36, Delta Theta; Theodore L. Fischer '36, Phi Kappa Tau; Luther K. Ziegler '35, Theta Upsilon Omega; and C. Keely Hagy '36, Alpha Tau Omega.

Reflections

William J. Leifeld '36

NATURE

Nature is a mystic thing,
But Nature's chile e'en more so;
Nature's tones seem to ring
Away, man's care and woe.

How can one feel ill at ease
When face to face with Nature,
How can one ignore the breeze
That gives life to his stature?

The babel of a running brook,
And songs of beautious birds
Open to me a pleasing book,
That can not be told with words.

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PUBLISHED CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1883

The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 7, 1935 No. 26

Sub-Freshman Day Is Successful Despite Rain As 150 Visit Campus

Every Part of Program Was Carried Out Except Baseball Game Which Was Cancelled.

Departmental Exhibitions Create Considerable Interest

Guests Include Students, Principals, Pastors and Alumni from Four Different Eastern States.

Rain failed to dampen the ardor of the 150 high school and preparatory school seniors and their principals and pastors from various towns in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware, who registered as guests of the college at the second annual Sub-Freshman day last Saturday.

Many alumni also returned to the campus with groups of prospective students who were interested in the exhibitions and demonstrations of the various departments.

Every part of the planned program was carried out with the exception of the Muhlenberg-Drexel baseball game which was scheduled to have been played in the afternoon. Muddy basepaths forced the cancellation of this feature of the program. Instead, the guests were entertained in the science auditorium with a concert by the Band.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer, who arranged for the annual event welcomed the guests to the campus at a short assembly in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel. At the same time a short talk on "Why Go to Muhlenberg College?" was delivered by Walter R. Harrison '35, and the significance of the chapel was excellently explained by Oscar F. Bernheim, treasurer of the college. Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music, presiding at the console of the three-manual Skinner organ, played several selections for the Sub-Freshmen "Bouree" by Sabin and "Evening Bells and Cradle Song" by McFarlane. The 35-voice vested chapel choir also rendered the familiar anthem, "Lo a Voice to Heaven Calling," by Bortniansky.

Immediately following the assembly "The Goat's Bleat," an adaptation of a medieval farce by Hans Sachs, was presented under the direction of Dr. Preston A. Barba and Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, professors of German. The characters were: Judge, Alfred L. Shoemaker '34; Lawyer, James A. Angstadt '34, and Knave, Frederick J. Gregorius '37. A one-act playlet, "The Bowery Night School," by members of Mask and Dagger under the direction of John C. Gosztonyi '35, concluded the dramatic presentations. The cast of the latter production included: Schoolmaster Martine, Charles F. Diehl '37; Director of the School, Robert J. Schenck '38; Mike da Bite, Luther K. Ziegler '35; Izzy Letzosky, Charles L. Garrettson, Jr. '37; Guido Caparo, Thomas J. Natoli '38; Hans Schwartzheimer, Thomas L. Kennedy '37, and Alderman, John C. Gosztonyi '35.

Departmental Demonstrations

The Physics and Chemistry departments had elaborate set-ups of experiments which proved of great interest. Both departments produced synthetic music with the former department, under the direction of Dr. Ira F. Zartman, culling music by heating a column of air in a glass tube by a gas flame. The sounds resembled the notes of a pipe organ. Other experiments which were performed with advanced students in the course assisting Dr. Zartman, included the

(Continued On Page Three)

Chapel Services

WEDNESDAY—
Student Body meeting in Science auditorium featuring a vote on the proposed change in the Student Body constitution relative to **The Muhlenberg Weekly**, and nominations of officers.

THURSDAY—
Organ recital by Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music.

FRIDAY—
Student service sponsored by the religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service with the Rev. Phares G. Beer, D.D. '13, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Allentown, as the guest preacher.

Student Staff Ready To Edit Allentown Morning Call

—Courtesy Allentown Morning Call

The Muhlenberg Weekly staff and members of Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class in Journalism who replaced the regular staff of the **Allentown Morning Call** last Friday night are shown grouped about the desk of the **Allentown Morning Call's** city editor, E. J. McGettigan.

Standing, left to right, are Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, professor of Romance Languages and faculty supervisor of **The Muhlenberg Weekly**; Joseph L. Schantz '36, reporter; Luther K. Ziegler '35, telegraph editor; George Machajdik '37, deskman; Rollin G. Shaffer '37, reporter; Robert H. Peters '37, photography editor; Homer A. Yiengst '37, assistant photography editor; George R. Koehler '36, assistant sports editor; Francis T. Knouss '37, deskman; Joseph S. Keiper '36, deskman; Donald A. Hausman '36, reporter; Marlin L. Herb '35, editorial manager; E. J. McGettigan, city editor of the **Allentown Morning Call**; and Donald F. Fry '36, deskman.

Seated, left to right, are Russel L. Krapf '35, city editor, who also served as the **Allentown Morning Call's** news announcer during the fifteen-minute broadcast starting at 10:45 P. M., and Richard G. Miller '36, sports editor.

Joseph A. LaCoe '35, a reporter, was covering the Coplay-Northampton bridge case at the court house while the picture was being taken.

Collection Of Indian Relics To Be Exhibited In Library

After lying dormant for about fifteen year, a fine collection of Indian relics was turned over to the American History department. These relics were bought by Muhlenberg College in 1920 and since then have been in the hands of the Biology department. Under the supervision of Dr. Henry R. Mueller, professor of American History, the seminar rooms on the mezzanine floor at the east end of the Library will be converted into a museum of Indian relics(those of the stone age) including arrow-heads, pipes, beads, tomahawks, spearheads and the like.

This collection of about 10,000 pieces will be displayed shortly, but on account of the lack of display cases, the exhibition will be temporary until adequate provisions are available. It is hoped that interest in this work will grow to the effect that contributions, both financial and material, may be made toward it.

Der Deutsche Verein Presents Dialect Plays Before Large Audience

Ladies' Auxiliary Sponsors Pennsylvania-German Skits in Allentown High School.

Two Pennsylvania-German dialect plays, arranged by John Birmelin, Allentown, organist and composer, sent more than 1200 persons into rollicking fits of laughter when they were presented in the Allentown High school auditorium last Friday evening by the members of Der Deutsche Verein under the joint sponsorship of the Verein and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Handling the different idioms of the dialect as if they knew no other tongue, the casts of both plays attested to the careful training they had been given by Dr. Preston A. Barba and Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, professors of German.

In addition to coaching the plays,

(Continued On Page Three)

Horn Attends Inauguration Of New Dickinson President

Dean Robert C. Horn represented Muhlenberg college at the formal ceremonies in Carlisle last Saturday at which Dr. Fred P. Corson was inducted as the twentieth president of Dickinson college. Dr Corson, a former resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., delivered the inaugural address following his installation to office. The ceremonies were held in Bosler hall on the Dickinson college campus.

Dean Horn participated in the colorful academic parade of more than a hundred representatives of learned societies, universities and colleges which preceded the inaugural ceremonies.

Benedict

Louis J. Marquet '35

Student Vice-President Reveals Marriage To Kindergarten Teacher

Announcement Is Made When Couple Lease Apartment in Exclusive Section of Lansdowne.

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel M. Stainland of East Lansdowne and Louis J. Marquet '35 of West Philadelphia, which took place in Baltimore, Md., on December 28, 1933, with the Rev. Mark Dapp of Baltimore, officiating.

Mrs. Marquet was graduated from Lansdowne High school in 1932, and Miss Illman's Training School for Kindergarten Teachers in 1934. She is now conducting a private kindergarten in East Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquet occupy a three room apartment at 162 Baltimore avenue, Gladstone Manor, an exclusive residential section of Lansdowne.

Mr. Marquet is a graduate of West Philadelphia High school with the class of 1931 and attended Brown Preparatory school, before matriculating at Muhlenberg college. After graduation he will be associated in business with his father, Louis F. Marquet Confectioners, located at 480 Baltimore avenue, West Philadelphia.

Pre-Medical Society Entertains Medical And Dental Graduates

Dr. Edward S. Thorpe, Assistant Dean at U. of P. Medical School, is the Principal Speaker.

The Pre-Medical society was host to thirty-seven medical men who at one time were enrolled at Muhlenberg college at a dinner and informal program on the campus last Wednesday evening.

All of the 183 former students who are at present either active in the medical and dental fields or studying at medical and dental colleges were invited as guests of the society. Present also were thirty of the seventy pre-medical students and several members of the faculty including Dean Robert C. Horn.

Following a banquet in the Commons and an inspection of the Science building and its equipment, Dr. Edward S. Thorpe, assistant to the dean of the University of Pennsylvania Medical school, delivered a brilliant address to the group in the Science auditorium on "Some Applications of the Fundamentals of the Sciences in the Field of Pediatrics." (Pediatrics is that branch of medicine dealing with the care of children and the treatment of their diseases.)

Dr. Thorpe spoke of growth, the result of organic chemical reactions, as the most prominent characteristic of Pediatrics. "Interest

(Continued On Page Two)

Student Body Meeting Tomorrow Morning To Be Important Session

Assembly to Nominate Officers and Vote on Constitutional Revision Concerning "Weekly"

Presentation of two amendments to the student body constitution and the nomination of student officers are the principal items of business to come before the regular meeting of student body tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Science auditorium.

The one amendment, dealing with the management of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** by the staff members and faculty adviser, was presented last Friday, and, having appeared in two issues of **The Muhlenberg Weekly**, as stipulated in the Student Body constitution, will be voted upon tomorrow. The other constitutional revision will affect the present classification of students according to their listing in the Registrar's office.

Juniors who have been nominated for student body offices by the Student Council and whose names will be presented to the assembly tomorrow, are as follows: President, George R. Koehler and Joseph L. Schantz; Vice-president, William

(Continued on Page Two)

Students Indicate Increased Aversion To War According To Results Of Recent M.C.A. Poll

Fifty Vote That They Would Refuse to Fight If Our Country Were Directly Threatened with Invasion and 70 Would Refuse Under Any Conditions

Increasing aversion among college students to war and its problems is evidenced in the results of a recent nation-wide poll on a list of eighteen questions voted upon by students here.

More than a month ago copies of the questionnaire, published below, were sent to all of the leading colleges and universities in the country. At Muhlenberg college they were given out at the daily chapel services. The results, published by the Muhlenberg Christian Association here, are as follows:

1. Do you think a lasting peace among governments is desirable? Yes—205; No—7.

2. Do you believe that a lasting peace among governments can ever be realized? Yes—67; No—198.

3. Do you believe Pacificism is an indication of and tendency toward cowardice and effeminacy? Yes—31; No—160.

4. Do you believe that the basic cause of all wars is: Political, Racial, Economic, Moral? Economic—149; Political—56; Moral—12; Racial—10.

5. Do you believe world-wide Communism, inspired by the Soviet, holds the solution for world peace? Yes—16; No—180.

6. Do you hold any nations especially responsible for the present danger of war? If so which ones? Germany—93; Italy—68; France—43; Japan—41; Russia—35; England—12; Austria—1.

7. Do you think there should be a complete revision of the Versailles treaty? Yes—150; No—83.

8. Do you believe that Germany is justified in re-arming up to the strength of France and Russia? Yes—147; No—86.

9. Do you believe that the building up of armies, navies, and air forces is the best insurance for world peace? Yes—53; No—170.

10. Do you approve of our present increased expenditures for our military machine?- Yes—65; No—81.

11. Do you think in light of our geographical position, that our present national defense is adequate? Yes—91; No—142.

12. Do you approve of compulsory military training in colleges such as the R. O. T. C.? Yes—85; No—156.

13. Would you fight in our army on foreign soil as happened during the World War if the reasons for fighting the war were practically the same? Yes—78; No—155.

14. Would you refuse to fight in our army if our country were directly threatened with invasion? Yes—50; No—164.

15. Would you refuse to fight in any army under any conditions? Yes—70; No—136.

16. Do you believe that in case of war among other nations our president should be given complete control of the press, economic system, and exports in an effort to maintain neutrality? Yes—112; No—120.

17. Do you believe there should be a general vote by the people before war can be declared? Yes—76; No—84.

18. Do you believe a political revolution in our country to be preferable to a war instigated by the vested interests? Yes—105; No—55.

Work Of 27 Lehigh Valley Artists To Feature Third Annual Spring Art Exhibit In Library

Outstanding Event To Be Initial Campus Exhibition of Paintings and Drawings by Miss Helen R. Richards, Assistant Librarian

Preparations are being rapidly consummated for the third annual Spring Art Exhibit of work done by artists of the Lehigh Valley which will be officially opened at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, May 16, in the ballroom on the second floor of the Library.

The exhibition promises to be very interesting and varied in the types of work that will be shown as there will be approximately twenty-seven local artists represented. This group includes Helen R. Richards, 27 N. 14th street; George Schiffert, 1022 Tilghman street; Leora Heyman, 2446 Allen street; H. W. Weinsheimer, 627 N. Law street; Clarence I. Dreisbach, 614 N. 8th street; Lillian Lerch, 1222 Walnut street; Alice Hummel, 1621 Chew street; Rev. Homer M. Falstick, 648 N. 12th street; Mrs. Fern Snyder, 1036 Union street; Luther Wenner '34, 1314½ Chew street; Edward Palonica, 531 N. Front street; Walter I. Mattern, 1042 Walnut street; John Berninger, 421 N. Sixth street; Bette Davis, 19 S. 11th street; John Heyl '28, "Heylands," R. D. 2; Richard Hoffman, 1345 Turner street; Anna Schaadt, 218 N. 7th street; Esther Scheirer, 941 Hamilton street; Harold A. Bowman, 246 S. Madison street; Melville Stark and Kenneth Bogart, 2126 Main boulevard, all of Allentown.

Jerry Quier, 1522 Center street; Mrs. Anne Riley, 632 7th avenue; Milnory Oake, 321 Liberty avenue, Bethlehem; Mrs. Eleanor Barba, of Emaus; Walter Emerson Baum, of Sellersville, and Theodore Hallman, of Souderton.

The group includes all of those artists who have participated in the bi-monthly exhibitions last year as well as those who have shown their work throughout the present academic year.

An outstanding feature of the exhibit will be the initial campus exhibition of the work of Miss Helen Richards, assistant librarian, who is general chairman of the annual event.

A musical program is being arranged by Mrs. John Calvin Keller for the opening evening, at which time all of the representative artists will be present to meet the guests. The faculty, students and general public are cordially invited to attend. The exhibition will remain open until Tuesday, June 4.

Brown Speaks on 'Jenny Lind' At Bethlehem Woman's Club

The life of the fascinating Swedish prima donna, Jenny Lind, formed the background for an eloquent address by Dr. John J. M. Brown, Florence T. Saeger professor of English literature, to the members of the literature and drama group of the Bethlehem Woman's club last Monday afternoon.

The meeting, held in the Trinity parish hall, marked the final event of this group for the current season.

Mrs. L. S. Blakeslee, chairman of the group, presided and introduced the speaker.

Dr. Brown's lecture was the second which he has delivered to this group during the present season and was highly interesting.

The famous Jenny brought to this country originally by the world renowned P. T. Barnum in 1860 at a salary admittedly never dreamed of, $150,000, charmed her American listeners. She was wedded to her accompanist, Otto Goldschmidt, and ended her days in England.

At the conclusion of the lecture the guest speaker was extended the thanks of the group

A.T.O. Wins First Prize In "Old Gold" Contest With 1271 Wrappers

Phi Kappa Tau Is Second and Theta Kappa Nu, Third, with Scholl Winning $10 Award.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has been announced winner of the "Old Gold" ping-pong table and set following the count yesterday of cigarette wrappers turned in by the campus fraternities and non-fraternity men during the past month.

A bridge table wiht four chairs to match, given to the fraternity turning in the second largest number of wrappers, went to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Third prize was a circular table lamp which was won by the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. A prize of $10 in cash, awarded to the non-fraternity student securing the most "Old Gold" packages, went to Titus R. Scholl '35. Scholl had turned in a total of 531 wrappers, while his closest

(Continued On Page Four)

Politics, Parties and Platforms

Socialists Contend That Prospects for Employment, Lot As Creative Worker, and Certainty of War Under Capitalism Should Govern Student's Decision As To Party Alignment

This is the fourth in a series of articles on national politics written exclusively for THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY and the Associated Collegiate Press. The authors of this article are prominent leaders of the Socialist Party, Mr. Thomas being that party's presidential nominee in 1932. — Editor's Note.

BY NORMAN THOMAS AND JOSEPH P. LASH

Two great alternatives confront the American student today: an economy planned by and in the interests of the financial and industrial rulers of the United States, or an economy planned by and in the interests of the great masses of workers. The first represents the economics of fascism, the second that of socialism.

Under the first the existing property and profit system is retained and strengthened. Huge sections of the population are relegated to a bare subsistence wage with the State benevolently shedding a few social services. Under the second, the existing system of private property is shattered. Ownership reverts to the great masses of people; and standards of living rise as quickly as our economic machine can be geared to its highest productive capacity.

One thing is certain, however, that the modern machine economy and modern finance with their maze of inter-relationships and inter-dependences cannot be left to the hazards of such laissez-faire laws as "supply and demand" and the "incentive of profits" in order to supply our material wants efficiently and continuously. Every-

NORMAN THOMAS

one, conservative or radical, recognizes the need for regulation and plan—the dominant question today is by whom and in the interests of what class.

The N. R. A. is an attempt to introduce plan and regulation into the American economic system. Because of the insistence of the Roosevelt Administration that the system of profits and private ownership is not to be impaired, the N. R. A. has actually brought us close to a fascist form of economy. It has done this primarily through the various codes and code authorities. Theoretically the Authorities are supposed to be the focus of three pressures—owners, consumers, workers.

They are supposed to regulate production quotas, prices, wages and working conditions. Through

(Continued On Page Four)

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 A. M.
Student Body meeting in Science auditorium featuring a vote on the proposed change in the Student Body constitution relative to **The Muhlenberg Weekly**, and nominations of officers.

WEDNESDAY—
Muhlenberg college vs. Lehigh university in a baseball game in Taylor stadium on the Lehigh university campus in Bethlehem.

WEDNESDAY—3 P. M.
Muhlenberg college freshmen vs. the Allentown High school in a tennis match on the courts of the Oakmont Tennis club.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.
Meeting of the Interfraternity Council at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, 2224 Liberty street.

WEDNESDAY—9 P. M.
Free dance for students of Muhlenberg college in the Library ballroom under the sponsorship of the Social committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet and featuring Milton Lowy '35 and his orchestra.

THURSDAY—3 P. M.
Muhlenberg college freshmen vs. the Allentown Preparatory school in a tennis match on the courts of the latter institution.

THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Final meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Law society for the present academic year at the home of the faculty advisor, Dr. Henry R. Mueller, 230 N. 20th street, when officers for the first semester of the 1935-36 academic year will be elected.

THURSDAY—8 P. M.
Meeting of the Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, in the Seminar room on the mezzanine floor at the west wing of the Library when the topic, "Music Among the Greeks," will be discussed, and Luther F. Schlenker '35 and James T. Powers '37 will present a report of the national convention of the fraternity which was held recently at Lehigh university.

FRIDAY—
Muhlenberg college vs. Dickinson college in a tennis match at Carlisle.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet in Taylor stadium on the Lehigh university campus in Bethlehem which Muhlenberg college will enter.

SATURDAY—1 P. M.
The chapel choir will leave the Administration building for its annual picnic at the summer home of Dr. Harold K. Marks.

SATURDAY—
Muhlenberg college vs. Franklin and Marshall college in a tennis match at Lancaster.

SATURDAY—
Muhlenberg college vs. Swarthmore college in a baseball game on the Muhlenberg college diamond.

SATURDAY—8:15 P. M.
Musical concert in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel featuring the Choral Art society of Philadelphia and Dr. Harry C. Banks, Jr., organist at Girard college and director of the group.

SUNDAY—3:30 P. M.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Phares G. Beer, D.D. '13, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Allentown, as the guest preacher.

MONDAY—
Muhlenberg college vs. Albright college in a tennis match on the courts of the Oakmont Tennis club.

MONDAY—6 P. M.
Formal banquet and initiation ceremonies of Alpha Epsilon circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, for the Hon. Chester H. Rhodes ex-'09, judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, in the Americus hotel.

MONDAY—7:30 P. M.
Bi-weekly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the Commons.

TUESDAY—
Muhlenberg college freshmen vs. Moravian college junior varsity in a tennis match in Bethlehem.

TUESDAY—4:15 P. M.
Annual initiation ceremonies of the Muhlenberg chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, in the Assembly room of the Administration building.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., May 7, 1935

EXIT

The inexorable roll of time once more has completed its cycle, terminating another administration whose duty and privilege it has been to edit **The Muhlenberg Weekly.** It is with extreme regret that we lay aside the editorial pen, yet, frankly speaking, we look forward to retirement with a sigh of relief. Not because **The Muhlenberg Weekly** has not been the vehicle by which we have acquired much education, much satisfaction, and a certain sense of stimulating responsibility, indeed the opposite was the case.

We take this opportunity to thank the authorities of Muhlenberg college and activity heads of the various student organizations for their cooperation, and to publicly express a deep appreciation for the inimitable cooperation given by the staff and our untiring faculty supervisor, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere.

During our administration we have tried to perform our duties in a manner that we believed would be most beneficial to Muhlenberg college. If we have failed, we know at least that no one can accuse us of insincerity or lack of interest and honest tryng. We have attempted to maintain a policy of saying what we meant and meaning what we said.

The publication of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** has been a pleasant undertaking, but the few moments of irritation with various conflicting interests have been sufficient to demonstrate the severity of the task of publishing a student periodical.

For no reason would we have missed the experience of editing **The Muhlenberg Weekly,** but it would require a rather strong reason to persuade us to enter another year in that capacity. To those who are complacently cynical, from those who have had an opportunity to experience **The Muhlenberg Weekly** subjectively, we transmit a message, an exhortation for cooperation with the incoming staff and an attempt to appreciate its position, not to be all-wise and all-knowing without being truly understanding.

And now the time has come to bid farewell and to pass out of the picture; to make way for the new leader and his aides. To him, we wish to offer our sincere wishes for success in the coming year.

Student Body Meeting Tomorrow Morning to Be Important Session

(Continued from page one)

D. Coleman and Earl A. Koch; Secretary, Karl M. Lehr and Edward T. Horn, Jr.; Treasurer, Clarence H. Ritter and Alfred Geschel. Additional nominations for these offices also may be made from the floor tomorrow morning.

At the meeting last Friday, both amendments, dealing with the change in **The Muhlenberg Weekly** management and that concerning student classifications were presented. The former revision was explained by Russel L. Krapf '35, present Editor-in-Chief of that publication. Louis J. Marquet '35, Student Council representative, read the other amendment, which is proposed to eliminate any student from holding a class office when he has not completed the required number of semester hours to qualify his being in that class.

A proposal, presented by Ray R. Brennen '35, to have the Forensic Council elect the business representative to the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, was passed at the meeting last Friday. Up to this year the student body has always elected the person to fill this position, but no provision is included in the Student Body constitution for such an election.

Taking their cue from the recent Sims-Culbertson duel, four fraternity men at the University of South Carolina (Columbia) entered a 50 rubber bridge match, the winners to get a steak dinner and a free movie.

The following Article is proposed to replace the present Article VI of the Student Body Constitution:

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Section 1-a. The Muhlenberg Weekly staff shall be the organization which shall publish The Muhlenberg Weekly regularly for thirty weeks during the academic year, excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year Examinations and Easter. This organization shall draw up its own constitution which shall in no way conflict with the constitution and by-laws of the student body organization.

b. The Muhlenberg Weekly staff shall be directly responsible to the student organization and shall render financial and other reports at the three general meetings of the student body and whenever called upon to do so.

Article VIII, Section 5

Sophomores who are not in full academic standing with their class according to the academic listing of the Registrar's office shall have no jurisdiction over members of the freshman class.

Article XIII, Section 1

All students shall be classified socially as freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors, according to the number of years they have been in attendance at college, and shall pay dues, and be entitled to attend class meetings and vote in said meetings, and be entitled to attend social functions of the class to which they are socially attached.

All students must be in full academic standing according to the Registrar's office and full social standing in their class in order to hold any office to which their respective classmen are eligible.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

UNBORN BABES

"I go to prepare a place for you," Jesus Christ.

One of the questions that inevitably arises in every man's mind is the question of Immortality. Advocates of each side of the question have developed elaborate systems of logic in order to prove by cold reson that Immortality is certain or it is most uncertain and a selfish desire by very insignificant morals.

It was Kant who emphatically pointed out to man that he cannot prove there is Immortality, God and Freedom, nor can the non-believer prove his contention beyond the peradventure of a doubt. However, by faith lone does man say Immortality exists, and Kant adds that it is most necessary for a practical and useful life to believe that the above do exist. Thus, it is useless for us to argue about the question, and the only solution to the problem is to have faith.

Recently I found a very good rational attempt to clear up this problem in Fosdick's **As I See Religion.**. I respect it in its entirety with the hope that it will make the sky a little clearer for those who are lost in the storm of doubt.

"Imagine twin bases, unborn in their mother's womb, gifted with the power of thought, the one a skeptic and the other a believer. They are living without light and without breathing, both of which would be to them unthinkable. The crisis of birth, tearing them loose from the matrix on which therir existence seems fundamentally to depend, would appear to them like death. As for picturing the world without, that would be impossible.

"The skeptic babe could say to the believer, 'you are only a wishful thinker; you desire to go on living and so you think you will. How can you be so decently scientific and think that? You see how absolutely our existence depends on present circumstances. You are credulous to suppose that the disruption of them will still leave us alive.'

"To which the believing babe could reply, 'my faith is not mere wishful thinking. Months after months nature has been at work here developing something so marvelous that I am confident of an aftermath. Nature is not utterly irrational. She means something by all these preparations, and something will come of them.'

"To which the skeptic might retort,' 'How, then, do you picture the new life?. If you are so sure about the new life describe it! What is it like?'

"This would obviously put the believing babe in a difficult situation. 'I do not know how to picture it,' he would have to say. 'It is to me unimaginable, but it may still be true. I am agnostic about all details. Only of this I feel confident, that nature is not so senseless as to undertake such a promising process with no end in view, the crisis that you call death will turn out really to be birth'."

I am inclined to be on the side of the believing babe that death is merely a birth to a perpetual, fuller, greater life. On which side do you stand? Do you have the same faith and assurance of the life beyond the horizon as John Quincy Adams who, at the age of eighty, answered the query of a friend as to the nature of his health as follows: "John Quincy Adams himself is very well, thank you. But the house he lives in is badly dilapidated. It is tottering on its foundations. The walls are badly shattered, and the roof is worn. The building trembles with every wind, and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out before very long. But he himself is very well."

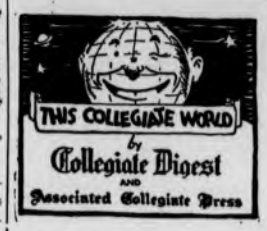
Hope For Survival Of Janus' Father Is Completely Lost

Up to the time that this issue goes to press, no news concerning William Janus, the father of Arthur B. Janus '38 of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., has been received. It is believed that he has been lost off the Jersey coast during the northeast gale which lashed the Atlantic seaboard several weeks ago.

Mr. Janus captained the **W. H. Reed,** a sixty-foot sloop engaged in scallop fishing, and when he was far out at sea the northeastern kicked up suddenly. The **W. H. Reed,** fighting against the gale, made little headway towards the shore.

The sloop was last sighted several miles from Scotland Light off Sandy Hook. The wreckage was washed ashore just below the Highlands.

Some of the wreckage of the **W. H. Reed** has been discovered and it appears as though it had been cut in half by some larger vessel. The possibility that Janus' father may have been picked up is probable but very unlikely.



College made easy:

They have introduced a new note into the library system at Bucknell university. No longer will spring-drugged coeds and males have to thumb along the shelves until they hit something that might suit their fancy of the amount. Their enterprising librarian has arranged all of the books according to "moods." If you are feeling a bit sickish and unsettled, there's the love shelf; should you feel disillusioned and sour about it all, there's the gall and bitterness shelf. Emotions made easy, we should say.

* * *

200 MEN STUDENTS TO ATTACK DINNER

That was the headline that appeared in the **Minnesota Daily** at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) the other day. The night editor apparently had been somewhat groggy, for the word should have been "attend." At any rate, the clipped-out headline next day appeared on the journalism department bulletin board with this inscription: "Proper command—Wait until you see the whites of their eggs."

* * *

They do things nicely at the University of Texas (Austin). Near the University grounds is "Petter's Park," which is always protected by the police—who never bother the students! It came about after a series of molestings and shootings in the park.

* * *

Now that the fad of tinting the toe nails has become boring to the American coed we suggest the newest stunt, inaugurated by girls in a woman's college out in the pioneering state of Colorado.

There they sign their letters with a kiss, each girl striving for her own particular shade of lipstick for the signature.

* * *

From the magazine **News-Week:**

"Dr. Diehl weighed and measured 17,127 coeds in six different universities."

The man is a wonder—it takes most of us four good years just to size up one coed.

* * *

Recent gain to the world of thought: "Men are just as dumb as women," said art authority George Opdyke at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.)

* * *

There are few enough brgiht spots along the rather dreary path of "higher education" so that when one comes across something like the following paragraph from a standard economics text, "Labor Problems in the United States," one suddenly feels that life after all, may be quite interesting:

"Industry cannot be held wholly responsible for old age. Regardless of the nature of industry, men are bound to grow old if they live long enough."

* * *

The most hilarious story of the week comes out of the deep southwest, from the University of Texas (Austin) where a young man got an "A" in a course for the first time in his mental career and immediately wired his folks to tell them about it.

To be sprightly, he added humorously that he had suffered a nervous breakdown as a result. Four hours later, a dust covered car skidded up to his fraternity house door and out stumbled his parents.

The lad's "stopless" telegram had read, "Offspring Gets a Nervous Breakdown May Recover."

* * *

Coeds seem to be taking it on their un-shiny noses all over the landscape. A psychology professor at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) insists publicly that girls try to make lower grades so as to appear inferior to the men, thereby making dating easier.

Then comes the male survey at the University of Oregon (Eugene) wherein the majority of men queried reported their belief that coeds are pseudo-sophisticates. Furthermore, one group of them voted 15 to 5 that "down-town girls" were more suitable for dates than the campus beauties.

* * *

College editors, who may some day be Washington correspondents, already know—at least some of them do—how closely President Roosevelt is guarded by the sceret service. A group of them was waiting in an anteroom to see the president. The door opened and they began to file inside. One editor said good naturedly to another: "Come on, comrade." The word "comrade" was enough—the lads were immediately grabbed by huskies and thoroughly inspected.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter held a faculty bridge at the chapter house, 2303 Chew street, last Wednesday evening. In "contract," Prof. and Mrs. Truman Koehler received first prizes of a traveling case and a liquor set, respectively. The booby prize, which was a bag of marbles, went to Mr. William S. Ritter. In "auction" Coach John L. Utz and Miss Seaman captured first prizes which consisted of one dozen golf balls and a cheese and cracker set, respectively. The booby prize, a set of moth balls, was won by Mr. William S. Fink. Tasty refreshments were served after the bridge.

* * *

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Eta, the Mothers' sorority, will act as host at a farewell banquet for the senior members of Eta chapter this Friday evening. The social affair is to be held at the Keystone Trail inn on the Slatington Pike.

The Rev. Harold C. Fry '21, guest preacher at the community vesper service last Sunday, was a visitor at the chapter house, 2224 Liberty street, following the service. Mrs. Helen M. Miller, mother of Richard G. Miller '36, also visited the chapter house on Sunday.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

The Mothers club of Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter will hold a card party at the chapter house, 2215 Gordon street, on Thursday evening, May 16.

Alfred O. Breinig '35, Dale R. Case '35 and Thomas J. Thomas '38, visited Washington college, Chestertown, Maryland, last Friday, and assisted in the installation of the Maryland Alpha chapter of the fraternity.

* * *

DELTA THETA

The Ladies auxiliary of the fraternity will hold a card party at the fraternity house, 2211 Gordon street, on Friday evening, May 17.

* * *

PHI EPSILON PI

George R. Saul ex '35, an alumnus of Alpha Nu chapter, was married to Miss Sylvia Rudolph of Reading at the Abraham Lincoln hotel last Friday. Saul is, at present, a successful insurance agent.

Albert (Reds) Weiner '34, another alumnus of the chapter, visited the chapter last week.

A rust-resistant strain of snapdragon has recently been perfected by a graduate of the University of West Virginia (Morgantown) who is now a professor at the University of California (Berkeley).

Fashion Notes
By
Collegiate Digest

Smart Touch

And you won't be touched too much for the smart silk foulard pocket handkerchiefs, for the manufacturers have reduced their prices so that the king's ransom formerly necessary to obtain these colorful and smart accessories is now a thing of the past.

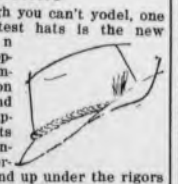
Their popularity among well-dressed men reached great heights even at higher prices, a guaranty that their presence in smart shops at more nominal figures this spring will be welcome news to men generally. These handkerchiefs are available in Paisley and various geometric designs and whether they match or not is not important, since they usually bear some color relation to suiting or furnishing accessories.

Roughs, Again

The number 1 smart shoe for spring for all general purposes (except active sports or country hiking) is the one-quarter brogue town last in brown Bucko. This rough finish leather bears a resemblance to suede—but is much more durable — hence more practical. Brown Bucko shoes are acceptable for wear with all types of clothes ensembles.

Yodel Awhile

Even though you can't yodel, one of the smartest hats is the new Tyrolean shape felt toppiece. Comfortable on the head and smart in appearance, its rugged construction permits it to stand up under the rigors of active sports life.



Questions

On correct dress for college men will be answered promptly by directing your queries to: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Receives Position

Maurice S. Gearhart '35

Prominent Senior Is State Department Of Education Spokesman

Interests School Boards in Monroe, Pike and Carbon Counties in Hotel Training Courses

At this period of the academic year the college senior becomes aware of the fact that he will shortly be projected into the economic world armed only with a diploma and the desire to make, or break, his fortune.

However the senior class at Muhlenberg college can boast of at least one member who already is making himself financially independent. That envied person is Maurice S. Gearhart of Gilbert, who will be graduated in June with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Last February, Gearhart found himself in the unique position of being the possessor of 131 quality points and enough semester hours to graduate in June, providing he pursue one subject each Saturday morning.

While doing this, Gearhart allied himself with the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in acting as co-ordinator in a new and interesting scheme of education. His job is to interest school boards in Monroe, Pike and Carbon counties in the placing of hotel training courses in conjunction with the regular courses that are being offered in the public schools. The idea that is being advanced by this member of the senior class is that hotel training, offered in the public schools, affords the student a fine opportunity of securing a position and the hotels an equally fine chance of acquiring well-educated and responsible employees—versed in subjects and matters formerly acquired only by years of experience.

This, however, is not the first position that Gearhart has held. Upon leaving high school, he spent five years with the American Telephone and Telegraph company before matriculating at Muhlenberg college.

Exactly 281 women have already applied for admission to Oberlin college (Ohio) for next year, and only 175 will be admitted.

Don Byers, Iowa State college (Amos) student, made the college honor roll recently for the ninth consecutive quarter, with a straight "A" average.

Pre-Medical Society Entertains the Medical and Dental Graduates

(Continued from page one)

in growth," Dr. Thorpe declared, "can be traced to the early part of the era before the birth of Christ as the most important aspect of life. The two most important features of growth are the development of the cells and the segregation of these cells to form one unit, a change in size.

"A foreign substance enters in to speed up the chemical reactions that take place in the body and promote growth," Dr. Thorpe continued. "A certain quality as well as quantity of food must be given a child in order for him to maintain his growth and strength.

"The growth of the body is in cycles. We grow and stop growing at intervals and then proceed to grow again. It is not one continuous process." Here Dr. Thorpe applied Huxley's definition, 'Growth is the self multiplication of living substances.'

"Children during their early stages are 98.5 per cent water," the speaker asserted. "Therefore, when considering the growth and weight, quantity, of the child, quality also should be taken into consideration."

In closing his address, Dr. Thorpe explained to the students who were present how a pre-medical or predental student is rated in regard to entrance requirements. He intimated that the University of Pennsylvania selects its students mostly on recommendation.

Dr. Thorpe seemed to mock the liberal arts courses of America and declared his preference for the foreign system of education. He implied that in this country, although one may have been awarded a degree, very little, in most cases, has been learned.

Preceding the address, a dinner was enjoyed in the Commons. During the post-prandial program, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, professor of Biology and founder and faculty adviser of the Pre-Medical society, acted as toastmaster. Dean Robert C. Horn delivered the address of welcome.

Dr. Shankweiler in his address referred to the activities of the Pre-Medical society which is the most active professional group on the campus and one of the most active pre-medical societies in collegiate circles. He also stressed in his talk the importance of the study of Chemistry and Biology to the pre-medical student.

Philip Morris Continues To Present "Flat Fifties" Here

As students enter their last lap of classes, the Philip Morris Tobacco Company, Inc., Ltd. continues its practice of rewarding meritorius campus achievements.

This week the "Call for Philip Morris" was heard by Russell H. Derr '36, manager of the 1936 varsity basketball team; Charles Lichtenwalner, Jr. '36, manager of the 1936 freshman basketball team; Christopher H. Riley '35, chairman of the Student Body dance committee; and Edward B. Latta '35, newly elected president of the Muhlenberg Business Association.

The Philip Morris awards for achievement will continue until the last day of college with four men being honored each week with a "flat fifty" package of Philip Morris cigarettes.

Classification Of Medical And Dental Alumni

Classification of medical men who at one time were enrolled at Muhlenberg college according to their present specialization:

Medical Students	32
General Practice	74
Neurosurgery and Neurology	1
Pathology	4
U. S. Army	1
Surgery	3
Ophthalmology	3
Obstetrics	1
General Practice and Surgery	1
Rectal Specialist	1
General Practice and gynecology	1
Psychiatry	1
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	1
General Surgery and gynecology	1
Cardiology	1
Dental Students	2
Dentists	24
No Information	31
Total	183

Classification of medical men who at one time were enrolled at Muhlenberg college according to the medical colleges which they attended:

Long Island	2
Chicago Homeopathic	1
Hahnemann	8
Jefferson	21
University of Buffalo	1
Columbia	2
Temple	5
Johns Hopkins	3
Medico Chi	2
University of Maryland	3
Cincinnati	1
University of Virginia	1
University of Pennsylvania	40
Harvard	1
Western Reserve	1
University of Pittsburgh	2
No Information	31
Total	183

Classification of dentists who at one time were enrolled at Muhlenberg college according to the dental colleges which they attended:

University of Pennsylvania	13
Philadelphia	1
Temple	2
New York University	1
No Information	7

Classification of medical students who at one time were enrolled at Muhlenberg college according to the medical colleges which they are now attending:

Temple	9
Hahnemann	6
University of Pennsylvania	8
New York University	1
Jefferson	5
Yale	1
McGill	1
Duke	1

Classification of dental students who at one time were enrolled at Muhlenberg college according to the dental colleges which they are now attending:

Temple	1

The present pre-medical enrollment at Muhlenberg college is 70, which in addition to the former students forms a grand total of 250 medical students who have studied at Muhlenberg college.

New way to get through college with a minimum of effort—Unable to write as fast as a professor could talk, a Loyola university (New Orleans) freshman hired a stenographer to take the lecture in shorthand.

Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN, PA.

OFFERS THREE FULL COURSES

Classical, A.B. Scientific, B.S. Philosophical, Ph.B.

School of Education, B.S. in Education

A GENUINE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Splendid Preparation for the Learned Professions.

Excellent equipment in Chemical and Biological Laboratories for students preparing for Medicine.

New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly Modern in all appointments.

Applicants for admission in 1935 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

A.T.O. Paces Cardinals As Week of Resumed Intramural Race Ends

Entries Engage in Playground ball, Volleyball, Tennis After a Strenuous Cage Season.

Philos Enter Competition

STANDING
(Including all games played last week).

Team	B.B.	P.B.	V.B.	T.	Pts.
Cardinals	60	20	20	5	105
A. T. O.	60	20	10	10	100
Non-Fraternity	60	15	15	5	95
Delta Theta	60	15	15	2	92
T. K. N.	60	10	10	0	80
P. K. T.	45	10	10	5	70
T. U. O.	40	10	5	4	59
P. E. P.	35	10	10	2	57
Philos club	*	10	10	2	22

*—Philos not entered in competition during basketball season. Points are scored on the basis of 10 for wins and 5 for losses. Five points are given for a tennis victory and two for a defeat.

Scoring 45 points in one week of intramural play as the result of two victories each in playground-ball and volley-ball with another triumph in tennis, the Cardinals, nonfraternity entry, jumped into the intramural lead with 105 points to top their nearest opponent by a 10-point margin.

Playing of the intramural games was resumed last Monday after nearly a month's lay-off following the conclusion of the basketball season. The three sports now in progress are playground-ball, volley-ball and tennis with the annual track and field meet scheduled for the latter part of this month.

A complete summary of last week's games follows:

Monday, April 29

Winners of the opening playground-ball games were Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Theta. The Phikatys had no trouble downing the Philos club by the score of 17-8, but a bitterly fought battle was waged between the Delts and Non-Frats. In the second game the Delts finally managed to eke out a 6 to 5 triumph. Initial victories in volley-ball were chalked up by the Cardinals and Alpha Tau Omega. The Cards won by scores of 15-8 and 15-9 from Theta Upsilon Omega, while in the second tilt, A. T. O. took two straight matches from Phi Epsilon Pi. These two volley-ball winners also came through with tennis victories over their opponents.

Tuesday, April 30

A. T. O. added another 10 points to their total by winning a playground-ball game from the Phieps by the score of 27 to 8. The Cards continued their success against T.U.O. by winning in the same sport by a 14-5 count. Phi Kappa Tau had a volley-ball struggle with the Philos, but won out in a three-set match, 10-15, 15-13, 15-12. The Delts took two straight from the Non-Frats. The latter team reversed the tables against the Delts to win their tennis match while the Phi Kappa Tau netmen took over the Philos by a 6-1 score.

Wednesday, May 1

Playground-ball winners on the third day of competition were Theta Kappa Nu and the Cardinals. The T.K.N. tossers easily smothered the Delts, 19-6, with the Cards downing the Philos by an identical score. Only one volley-ball game was played, that resultnig in a 15-3 and 15-10 victory for the Non-Frats over Phi Epsilon Pi. Both tennis matches were postponed because of wet courts.

Friday, May 3

Thursday's games, postponed because of rain, were played the following day, resulting in playground ball triumphs for Alpha Tau Omega and the Non-Frats. The latter club won from the Phieps, 32-16, while T.U.O. fell before A.T.O., 22-10. Theta Kappa Nu downed Delta Theta in volley-ball, 15-4 and 15-6. In the same sport the Cards took two straight matches from the Philos, 15-3 and 15-1. All tennis matches were again held up on account of rain and wet courts.

Pre-Theological Club Elects Guigley 1935-36 President

Walter H. Guigley '36 was elected the president of the Pre-Theological club for the 1935-36 academic year at a short business meeting of the organization which was held in the Assembly room of the Administration building. Other officers elected at the same time for similar terms were Stover Crouthamel '36, vice-president, and William D. Coleman '36, secretary.

Charles V. Naugle '38 read the scripture lesson and Walter R. Harrison '35 lead the group in prayer.

Approximately 5,000 frogs are used annually for laboratory work at Ohio State university (Columbus). And they cost 15 cents each.

Close Finishes as St. Joseph's College Wins Track Meet

Jim Maher, of St. Joseph's (right), was just a step ahead of Charlie Dehl, of Muhlenberg, in the 100-yard dash, a feature of the track and field meet which St. Joseph's won 83 to 43, at 54th st. and City Line

Fred Blank, of Muhlenberg (left), was a mere nose better than Jake Kauffman, of St. Joseph's, in the 440-yard run. Blank was clocked in 55.6 seconds.

Pictures by courtesy of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Cardinal and Gray Bows To Hawks, 83-43, In Initial Dual Meet For Muhls Since 1932

Yost, Blank, Zimmerman and Ursin Cop Only Four First Places Garnered by 'Berg at Philadelphia

With experience gained in their first meet of the season against St. Joseph's college last Friday, the Muhlenberg college track and field artists will carry the Cardinal and Gray colors into the annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association meet to be held Friday and Saturday of this week at Lehigh university in Bethlehem.

Not at all disappointed with the 83-43 lacing handed them by the Philadelphia trackmen in their first dual meet since the 1932 season, the proteges of William (Scotty) Renwick and Owen W. (Jeff) James are determined to make a commendable showing at Lehigh this week. Sports writers of leading eastern newspapers commented on the opposition given by the Muhls against St. Joe's, despite the little practice that the Cardinal and Gray have had this season.

Although placing first in only four out of fourteen events, the Muhl collegians impressed their followers by keeping right on the heels of the Hawks all afternoon and taking many second and third positions.

Danny McGarry, of the winners, registered high individual scoring honors of the day with first places in the high and broad jumps and a tie for first in the pole vault. The four first places racked up by the Muhls were the mile run, which was won by Israel A. S. Yost; the 440-yard dash, won by Fred Blank; the discus throw, in which Lloyd Zimmerman excelled, and the javelin throw, which was taken by Albert Ursin.

The summaries of the meet are as follows:

Shotput—Won by Tom Riley, St. Joseph's, 39 feet, 5½ inches; second, Fred Young, St. Joseph's, 39 feet, 5¼ inches; third, Lloyd Zimmerman, Muhlenberg, 35 feet, 5 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Bernie Farley, St. Joseph's; second, George Nash, St. Joseph's; third, Joe Oakes, St. Joseph's. Time 17.6 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Israel Yost, Muhlenberg; second, Paul Drakeley, St. Joseph's; third, Jack Mehan, St. Joseph's. Time, 5 minutes, 4.3 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Jim Maher, St. Joseph's; second, Charlie Diehl, Muhlenberg; third, Harry Diemenz, St. Joseph's. Time, 10.8 seconds.

High jump—Won by Dan McGarry, St. Joseph's, 5 feet, 7 inches; second, Art Liebensperger, Muhlenberg, 5 feet, 6 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Fred Blank, Muhlenberg; second, Jake Kauffman, St. Joseph's; third, Walt Harland, Muhlenberg. Time, 55.6 seconds.

Discus throw — Won by Lloyd Zimmerman, Muhlenberg, 108 feet, 5⅜ inches; second, Harold Riley, 97 feet, 7¼ inches.

Two mile run—Won by Joe Noone, St. Joseph's; second, Lester Wolfe, Muhlenberg; third, Tom Casey, St. Joseph's. Time, 12 minutes, 15.4 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Harry Hiemenz, St. Joseph's; second, Walt Harland, Muhlenberg; third, Jim Maher, St. Joseph's. Time, 25 seconds.

Pole vault—Tie for first place among Dan McGarry, George Nash and Buck Fleming, all of St. Joseph's. Height, 10 feet. (No jump off).

Broad jump—Won by Dan McGarry, St. Joseph's (20 feet, 7½ inches); second, Fred Blank, Muhlenberg (20 feet, 5½ inches); third, Walt Harland, Muhlenberg (20 feet ½ inch).

Javelin throw—Won by Albert Ursin, Muhlenberg; second, Paul Dearie, St. Joseph's; third, Walt Harland, Muhlenberg, Distance, 140 feet.

Freshman Nine Drops Close 3-2 Decision To Allentown Prep School

Bill Hunsicker and Groller Engage in Mound Duel With Latter Finally Gainng Decision.

With Bill Hunsicker and Groller displaying better than average pitching, the Muhlenberg freshmen-Allentown Preparatory school game last Tuesday afternoon developed into a real pitchers' battle, with Coach "Red" Pekelsma's Purple and White team pulling out a close 3 to 2 decision on the Muhlenberg college diamond.

Scoville's fine defensive play and McIntyre's daring base running were responsible for the Prep school victory, along with Groller's steady pitching. McIntyre brought home what proved to be the winning run when he scored from second base on Lefkowitz's safe bunt in the sixth inning.

Groller held the Cardinal and Gray freshmen to two hits, both singles, while of the three hits garnered by the scholastics one was a triple by Sewards and another was a double by Kline.

The lineups and summary are as follows:

MUHLENBERG FRESHMEN	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cochrane, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Gutekunst, c	1	1	0	4	1	0
Baker, 3b	2	1	1	3	0	0
Natoli, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	1
Ginder, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1
Blair, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Marks, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Eagle, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hunsicker, p	2	0	0	3	7	0
Hayes, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	2	2	18	9	2

ALLENTOWN PREP	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kline, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
McIntyre, lf, 3b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Lefkowitz, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Sewards, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	1
Groller, p	2	0	0	1	8	0
Windish, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sacksevich, 3b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Scoville, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Rossi, rf	1	1	0	1	0	1
Ryan, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	3	21	14	2

Muhlenberg Freshman 100 100 0—2
Allentown Prep .....010 002 x—3

Three-base hits—Sewards. Two-base hits—Kline. Left on bases—Muhlenberg Freshmen 2, Allentown Preparatory School, 2. Struck out—by Groller 2, by Hunsicker, 4. Bases on balls—off Groller 2, off Hunsicker 4. Earned runs—Off Groller 1, off Hunsicker 3. Sacrifice hits—Windish. Stolen bases—Gutekunst 3, Marks, McIntyre, Lefkowitz 2. Umpires—Woods and Fox.

Horn and Wright Attend State Council of Education Meeting

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, director of the School of Education, and Dean Robert C. Horn last Friday attended a meeting in Harrisburg of the state council of education with representatives of state teachers colleges, liberal arts colleges, county and district superintendents, school directors and classroom teachers

Problems of teacher training and certification were discussed. A statement was made by Dr. James Rule, state superintendent of public instruction, that there was no immediate prospect of any change in teachers' certification until the state finds new ways of financing the public schools.

The gathering heard two addresses by President Steele, of California State college, on the training of elementary teachers, and Dean John H. Minnich, of the University of Pennsylvania, on the training of secondary teachers

Der Deutsche Verein Presents Dialect Plays Before Large Audience

(Continued from Page One)

both Dr. Barba and Dr. Reichard were in the cast of the final and featured play, "'M Dr. Hellfrich Sei Office Schtunn." Costuming and setting, too, possessed the native touch of the old-fashioned Pennsylvania-German home.

The first play, "Der Gnopp," told the tale of a "vergesslich" preacher who sewed a red button on his coat to remind him to be affectionate to his wife. In doing so and in endeavoring to help a fellow pastor to secure a wife, the hero becomes involved through misunderstanding, with his wife's cousin. However, as usual, in the end all is well.

The protagonists of this play were Luther F. Schlenker '35, as "Der Parre," and Lester E. Fetter '35, as "sei fraw." Others on the cast were: Die Karleine Fetzer, Eugene Schneck '36, and Der Alvin Grumbine, Robert A. Laubach '35.

A man servant attempting to take the place of the doctor for whom he worked, was the highly amusing and comical theme of the second play, "'M Dr. Hellfrich Sei Office Shtunn." Dr. Harry Hess Reichard was cast in the part of Tom, Der Hosler, with that emense woman Sally, die Mawd, as his leading lady, which was played by Luther N. Schaeffer '35.

Also participating in this play were: Dr. Dr. Hellfrich, Dr. Preston A. Barba; Die Runselbaerjern, Clarence H. Ritter '36; Die Jennie, Karl R. Reinhard '36; Der Schollebauer, Melville B. C. Schmoyer, Jr. '36; Der Hutzelmann, Lester E. Fetter '35; Der Glarrick im Drug Schtore, Karl R. Reinhard '36; Der Windelmann, Frederick A. Dry '37; Fraw Rothermel, Luther F. Schlenker '35; Ihr Dochter Emma, Robert A. Laubach '35.

Between the presentations Mr. John Birmelin, the arranger of the plays, gave several readings and anecdotes in Pennsylvania-German. Mr. Birmelin is widely known as a Pennsylvania-German humorist.

This was the ninth performance which the players of Der Deutsche Verein have produced during the present academic year.

3 More Apply For Position Of Assistant Athletic Coach

Three additional applications for the position of assistant coach of athletics have been received by John L. Utz, head coach. The new papers have come from Charles Evanosky '33, of Washington, N. Y.; Albert (Reds) Weiner '34, of Irvington, N. J.; and William Gutterton, former student at the Bellefonte Academy.

Ten former athletes of the country's leading colleges and universities had sent in applications for the post several weeks ago. A recommendation will be made by Coach Utz to the Board of Athletic Control on Friday of this week as to his choice for the job. The new man is to act as assistant coach in baseball and serve as backfield mentor for football.

Sub-Freshman Day Is Successful Despite Rain As 150 Visit Campus

(Continued from Page One)

use of static electricity to demonstrate an electric bell, the reception of cosmic rays, the use of a cathode ray oscilloscope in making sound visible, an electric discharge through gases, the use of a stroboscope to show that bodies are moving which apparently are at rest, and demonstrations of the various properties of short wavelength radio waves.

The music produced in the Chemistry department was like that of a reed instrument. It was done by forming a jelly of sodium silicate and hydrocloric acid in a glass bottle. The bottle was tapped with a hard rubber vibrator after the jelly had hardened and musical notes were sounded. Dr. George H. Brandes and Dr. John Calvin Keller directed this stunt as well as performing a continuous process of extracting fats from food products by means of the soxhlet extractor. Fire foam, canned heat and the organic composition of carbon and hydrogen also were demonstrated by this department.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, professor of Biology, had on exhibition numerous slides showing the hourly development of a chick from the earliest stage, specimens of reptiles, amphibians, fishes, over 2,500 specimens of birds from all parts of the world, hundreds of birds eggs, organisms of butterflies and moths in brilliant hues, and several embryos of humans and other animals as the Biology department's contribution to the Sub-Freshman day program.

An exhibit of Muhlenbergiana was the feature in the rotunda of the Library. The oldest catalogue, published for the 1867-68 academic year the **1893 Ciarla** and **The Muhlenberg Monthly**, the forerunner of the present weekly publication, for June 1883, were on view alongside of the most recent issues of these publicatoins. In addition, the Library exhibition, under the direction of Miss Helen R. Richards, assistant librarian, included a copy of **the History of Muhlenberg College from 1867 to 1892** which was written by the Rev. Solomon E. Oschsenford '76, and numerous historical pamphlets of the college which have been collected in a portfolio and indexed by Miss Richards. A collection of bookplates from over 48 colleges and universities also were on view. The collection is a result of a hobby of Miss Richards which she began in August, 1933.

Drawings of dogs' heads by Harold A. Bowman '31, son of the Rev. Charles B. Bowman, professor of Economics and Sociology, were another part of the Library display, as were nuerous rare books that are owned by the college.

The Classical museum showed bits of papyrus from original Greek documents and other interesting exhibits of Greek folk lore with the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D. D., professor of Greek, explaining their significance. The Latin department and the Romance Language department, Dr. George T. Ettinger and Professor Walter L. Seaman illustrating, demonstrated the tendencies of these languages in modern day life.

Dr. Carl Wright Boyer showed the boys visual illusions which tend to prove aberrations of the mind as the contribution of the Psychology and Education departments. The History department, Dr. Henry R. Mueller explaining, had an exhibit of paper money used in America since the early days of the republic. The Mathematics department, through Professor Luther J. Deck, offered blackboard demonstrations, checking the fundamental process of arithmetic by "casting out nines" and "casting out elevens."

After luncheon in the Commons, the visitors were shown through the dormitories and fraternity houses by student groups and the occasion was concluded with a concert by the Band, under the direction of Prof. Henry A. Soltys, bandmaster, and Ray R. Brennen '35, student director.

Groups of boys came from Wilmington, Del., Baldwin, N. Y., Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., Newark, West Orange, Merchantville, Bogota, Newton, Trenton and Merchantville, N. J., and various parts of Pennsylvania.

The idea of a Sub-Freshman day at Muhlenberg college was first considered several years ago, even before it had been inaugurated at Lehigh university, but the economic condition prevalent at that time resulted in a temporary postponement. However, the competition offered by other institutions along this line made it pertinent that Muhlenberg college adopt a similar policy in 1934 which it continued this year and plans to incorporate in the academic calendar as an annual event.

Approximately one-fourth of the seniors at Yale contemplate being lawyers.

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down

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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

Dr. Brandes Entertains Band In Last Get-Together Of Year

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Brandes acted as hosts last Thursday night at their home, 331 North Broad street, for the final get-together of the members of the Band for this season. Dr. Brandes, professor of Chemistry, serves as faculty adviser of the musical organization.

Guests at the evening's party included the thirty-six members of the band, Ray R. Brennen '35, student director, and Prof. Henry A. Soltys, bandmaster. During the evening Rollin G. Shaffer '37 was named drum-major for the 1935-36 academic year with Robert H. Peters '37 being appointed student director for the next term. Brennen acted as toastmaster for the affair.

The feature of the evening was a playlet written and directed by Luther F. Schlenker '35 and Marlin L. Herb '35. With a scene laid in Hades before Pluto's throne a humorous trial of the "Band that was" resulted after side-splitting inferences in the conviction of the Old Band. Movies, operated by Rudolf Koster '35, of band formations and scenes at Muhlenberg college were followed by tasty refreshments served under the direction of Mrs. George H. Brandes.

Brief remarks were made at the party by Jamse T. Powers '36, Luther A. Gougher '36, Thomas A. Berg '35, Frederick J. Schlick '35, Myron L. Warshaw '35, Henry M. Brader '35, Richard P. Kuntzleman '35, Frederick A. Dry '37 and Ernest A. Knauss '37. An eulogy for the out-going senior members of the band was read by Luther N. Schaeffer '35, retiring drum-major. The senior musicians are Luther N. Schaeffer, Ray R. Brennen, Myron L. Warshaw, Marlin L. Herb, Luther F. Schlenker, Henry M. Brader, Richard P. Kuntzleman, Frederick J. Schlick and Thomas A. Berg.

Rev. Harold C. Fry Preaches At Sunday Vesper Service

Developing the theme of "The Partial and the Perfect Self," the Rev. Harold C. Fry, S. T. M. '21, of St. John's Lutheran church, Shiremanstown, acted as the guest preacher at the regular community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzel Memorial chapel last Sunday.

"Matthew 10:37-39 reads: 'He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me. And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me.' The tenth chapter of Matthew has two great thoughts; we realize that we are called to relationships larger than those of the natural ordinary life and called to nobler living than that of the routine daily life.

"Christ, who went with his parents and 'subject unto them,' who dying made provision for the care of his mother, does not put a light hand on our normal human relationships, but He takes life beyond these relationships, broadens and intensifies them .. .. It is a question of putting first things first, allowing the Holy Spirit so to transform life that normal relationships (which all of us sustain) shall contribute to our place in the world—out of the partial into the more perfect self, out of a narrow into a broader, more worth while life.

"I submit the life of the Man of Galilee .. .. He gave to men gifts the value of which the world has never been able to measure, because He realized that relations with men were larger than normal and natural lives .. .. 'For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother.'

"In the second place we are called to nobler achievements than those of our daily routine life. Man is distinguished from brute creation in that he views nature as a whole; he sums up passing experience and condenses it into a distinguished life .. .. Through the years of our experience influences and suggestions—the advice of a friend, the love of a mother—come to bear for the upholding and enlarging of life out of the narrow, limited, isolated and selfish.

"We are not sponges; we are to assert and contribute to life. The effectiveness of life to the Nazareen was the contribution, to view life as a task, a sacred trust, a God-given opportunity to elevate and dignify life from the partial toward the more and more perfect self."

The a cappella anthem, "Hymn to Night" by Beethoven-Spicker, formed the chapel choir's contribution to the service which was conducted by the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D. D. and the Rev. Russell W. Stine.

Politics, Parties and Platforms

(Continued from Page One)

the interplay of these three pressures it was assumed that the community would receive a square deal. Unfortunately the Consumers Board has been no more than a plaintive ghost right from its very beginning. And the rulers of industry and finance have effectively sabotaged all attempts to make labor a strong bargaining force through Section 7A.

So that, whatever its intentions may have been, the Roosevelt administration has further concentrated economic power in the hands of the few instead of distributing it. Production and prices are being regulated, but primarily from the point of view of the greatest profits. NRA minimum wages are tending to become maximum. Profit and interest rates are tending toward stabilization at extremely high levels.

With the destruction of trade union independence either by the victory of company unionism or by a government-promoted compromise in the form of government-sponsored work councils, we will have all the important characteristics of a fascist economy. It was so recognized by a visiting Italian journalist who called on us recently. It may not seem like what is ordinarily known as fascism, because the Roosevelt Administration is filled with liberals who believe in civil liberties, but in the struggle of labor against regimentation, these civil rights may be withdrawn.

That is already the tendency in the state legislatures as well as in the Congress as represented by the Dickstein Committee. The Administration is now formally considering the deportation of John Strachey. Indeed, as we write, so rapid is the growth of restriction that we are almost back to the tyranny of 1917-21.

So long as no attack is made upon private ownership and accumulated wealth, all attempts by well-meaning liberals in Washington to get a break for labor and the consumer will be vitiated by the power of money. An attack upon unemployment and poverty has got to be an attack upon the private ownership of industry and credit. Such an attack will not be made by a party which wants to preserve the profit system. Such an attack will not be made by any party which does not know what and whom it represents. It will only be made by a party representing clearly and definitely the exploited sections of our population, in other words, the immense majority of the American people. Such a party will say we want a society planned by the workers and in the interests of the workers.

Between the regimentation of poverty and the dispensation of abundance the student must make his choice. The sharecropper, the unemployed worker, the industrial and farm laborer has no difficulty in perceiving where his interests lie. For the college student the choice he should make is not so obvious.

There are three major considerations which should govern the student's decision with whom he should line up: his prospects for employment under capitalism; his fate and lot as a creative worker under capitalism; the certainty of war under any capitalistic government. Let us take these up in turn.

(1) Employment: the Hoover Committee on the Costs of Medical Care stated two things bluntly—that the general public was not receiving adequate medical care because it could not afford it; that the majority of doctors were not making a livelihood. It further indicated that there is not a glut of physicians by any manner of means, but an underconsumption of medical services because of lack of purchasing power. This same analysis holds good for every professional worker and artist. The extent of illiteracy demonstrates the great need for teachers, yet there are unemployed teachers. The building of schools, houses, libraries, bridges, dams, roads is needed all over the country, yet there are scores of unemployed architects, engineers and technicians of every character. Unemployment is the fate that awaits many students under capitalism.

(2) But suppose he does get a job. Then he discovers that, if he is a journalist or a teacher, he cannot speak or write the truth, but must express the viewpoint of the dominant class. If he is an architect or engineer, he will discover that not technical consideration or those of health and comfort must govern his drafts and construction, but the dictates of profit. Every profession and art under capitalism is blighted by the green stain of profits.

And finally the student must realize that if he chooses capitalist society, he is choosing war. For capitalist nations beget surpluses which must be sold abroad. The United States now is engaged in a bitter economic struggle with Japan for the potentially huge Chinese market. So bitter is this struggle and so likely is it to end in war, that capitalist America is ready to ally even with Soviet Russia in the coming war against Japan.

How else shall we interpret the Roosevelt military budgets, the provocation maneuvers in the Pacific, the establishment of air bases in the Pacific, but as preparations for that war with Japan? Only the adaptation of production to consumption within our country will obviate the need for such an imperialist war. But such an adaptation is possible only under socialism.

Unemployment, war, perverted professional careers are the lot of students if the two capitalist parties continue in power. Abundance and the good life are the lot of students in a society democratically run by workers, consumers and technicians.

Today the issue is clearer than it has ever been. The student cannot stall. He must align himself immediately, on his own campus, with the Student League for Industrial Democracy which is dedicated to a new social order in which production will be for use and not for profit. In politics the student must throw in his lot not with the parties of a disintegrating capitalism; not with the demagogues who, perhaps unconsciously, ape the earlier Mussolini and Hitler in their appeal, not so much to workers as to little owners, but with those who are building the Cooperative Commonwealth based on planned production for use, not profit.

That is the Socialist Appeal.

Dance Chairman

Christopher H. Riley '35

Student Body Dance Is Tentatively Booked For Dorney Park, May 24

Committee Encounters Difficulty in Arranging Annual Event Because of Many Other Affairs.

The committee that is in charge of arranging for the annual student body dance has met with considerable difficulty because of the heavy week-end activities that are scheduled during the latter part of May. The dance has been tentatively arranged for Friday evening, May 24, as this date is the only one on which the spacious Dorney Park pavilion will be available.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had previously made arrangements to hold its spring formal on that night. The fraternity probably will keep this date despite the conflict because a more suitable night cannot be arrnged.

The committtee, consisting of Christopher H. Riley '35, chairman; Russell H. Derr '36, Rudolph E. Mattson '35, Joseph G. Nagle '35, and Max Levine '35 are working at present on a solution which will be agreeable to all concerned.

Five local orchestras are under consideration to furnish the music for the dance.

Schantz Named President Of Reorganized Mask & Dagger

Plans for the reorganization of Mask and Dagger, student theatrical group which has been conspicuously inactive during the present academic year, were made at a meeting held in the Administration building last week. The officers who were elected to serve during the 1935-36 academic year are Joseph L. Schantz '36, president; C. Paul Matthieson '36, vice president; Frederick J. Gregorius '37, secretary; and John J. Bianco '37, treasurer.

Tentative plans discussed for next term's work include the presentation of two one-act plays and two others of full length. The one-act productions are to be given at the start of each semester while the longer plays will follow several weeks later. Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, acted as chairman for the meeting last week and explained the re-organized functioning of the group. Any student who is interested in dramatics will be eligible to join the club next season.

Organized in 1931, Mask and Dagger enjoyed great success for several years under the directorship of William D. Coder, instructor in English.

The club is definitely organized for a three-fold purpose: 1) to produce plays; 2) to interest students in theatrical work, and 3) to discuss current questions concerning the theatre.

A. T. O. Wins 1st Prize In "Old Gold" Contest

(Continued from Page One)

competitor, William R. Smith '35, of the cash prize by only eight packages, having a total of 523.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau were far out in the front in fraternity competition. The former had turned in 1271 wrappers while the latter group ran second with a total of 580. Third place winner had only 14 papers in the box. The remaining campus groups followed in order: Phi Epsilon Pi, 5; and Theta Upsilon Omega, 2.

The contest was sponsored nationally by the P. Lorillard and Co., manufacturers of "Old Gold" cigarettes, and was conducted locally by **The Muhlenberg Weekly** in conjunction with the Muhlenberg College Cooperative Store.

The committee which counted packages was composed of Donald M. Weinsheimer '35, manager of the Cooperative Store; Theodore L. Fischer '36, Phi Kappa Tau; Edward B. Latta '35, Alpha Tau Omega; Sidney H. Koorse '35, Phi Epsilon Pi; Homer A. Yiengst '37, Non-Fraternity; and Russel L. Krapf '35, editor-in-chief of **The Muhlenberg Weekly.**

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PUBLISHED CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1883

The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 14, 1935 No. 27

Members Of Weekly Staff Elect Senior Officers First Time In History Of College Newspaper

Richard G. Miller and Joseph S. Keiper Are Named to Editorial Posts for 1935-36 Term.

Ernest F. Seegers To Head Weekly Business Office

Student Body Passes Amendment to Have Publication Managed by Staff and Advisor.

The date of May 8, 1935, will be a memorable one for the present and future staff members of **The Muhlenberg Weekly**, for it was on that day last week that this organization received the right from the student body to take over full management of its publication.

The proposed amendment to the student body constitution, effecting Article VI, was put to a vote before the assembly last Wednesday morning and was passed by a wide majority.

With the senior staff members eager to relinquish their **Weekly** posts in the face of approaching final exams, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, supervisor of the paper, called a meeting of the staff members on Wednesday afternoon, at which time the officers for 1935-36 were elected.

The three new men elected at that time were: Editor-in-Chief, Richard G. Miller, of Mechanicsburg; Managing Editor, Joseph S. Keiper, of Easton; Business Manager, Ernest F. Seegers, of Philadelphia. All three have served on the **Weekly** staffs for the past three years.

Act on Constitution.

At the meeting last Wednesday the new constitution, under which **The Muhlenberg Weekly** will be operated, was read and discussed by those present. A number of changes were suggested before it is finally passed by the new staff and once in its completed form, the document will be printed in the **Weekly**. The constitution was drawn up by the retiring staff officers in consultation with the faculty advisor.

The three seniors who went out of office last week are: Editor-in-Chief, Russel L. Krapf, Pittston; Managing Editor, Luther K. Ziegler, Allentown; Business Manager, John S. Kanyuck, Nanticoke.

These officers, acting upon suggestions made by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, this semester formulated plans for **Weekly** self-management. The proposed revision of the student body constitution, to allow such a change, was presented to the students at a special meeting on May 3.

Under the new system the junior and senior members of the **Weekly** staff will elect the three senior officers at the end of each academic year instead of the student body balloting on these men. However, the staff will be directly responsible to the student organization and shall present financial and other reports to the students whenever called upon to do so.

CHAPEL SERVICES END HERE FRIDAY

Daily chapel services, held each morning from 11 o'clock to 11:25, throughout the academic year, will be discontinued after this Friday for the remainder of the 1934-35 term. The Sunday services will be brought to a close on June 2, when the annual baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. G. Harold Kinard, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, this city.

Chapel Services

TUESDAY—
Service with address by Rev. R. W. Stine.

WEDNESDAY—
Student body meeting in the Science auditorium.

THURSDAY—
Organ recital by Dr. Harold K. Marks.

FRIDAY—
Service conducted by the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

(This will conclude the week-day chapel services for the year.)

Prof. William D. Coder Is Eligible For Ph. D. Degree From U. of P.

"History of the Philadelphia Stage from 1856-1878" Chosen as Topic for Thesis; Here 8 Years

PROF. WILLIAM D. CODER

Prof. William D. Coder, assistant instructor in the English department at Muhlenberg, is to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree during the next academic year from the University of Pennsylvania. He has chosen as the topic for his thesis "The History of the Philadelphia Stage from 1856-1878."

Prof. Coder, who has been a member of the faculty for the past eight years, has accepted a teaching position at another institution for next year, and will complete his work here next month.

Born at Cumberland, Md., Prof. Coder attended the Oxford high school and was graduated from West Chester State Teachers' College. He received his degree of Bachelor of Science from Haverford College in 1922, and his Master of Arts from the same school in 1928. During the years 1928-32 he took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

While at Muhlenberg, Prof. Coder has been actively engaged in dramatic presentations, his work last year with the Mask and Dagger Club being marked by unusual successes. He was highly instrumental in the college dramatic groups being named several times winner of the local Little Theater contests.

Musical Program To Usher In Third Spring Art Exhibit Thursday

Vocal and Instrumental Numbers Will Feature Opening of Event in College Library.

A program of vocal and instrumental music will feature the opening of the third annual Spring Art Exhibit here Thursday evening on the second floor of the Library at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, professor of history, will deliver the opening address which will be followed by the musical program arranged by Mrs. John C. Keller.

Included on the program will be vocal solos by Miss Ann McDonald, Miss Louise Diehl, Charles Levan, Miss Myrtle Allender, and Edwin Kutz. Miss Dorothy Zinzer of the Nina Scheidt studios, will accompany the soloists at the piano.

Several violin solos will be played by Thomas Berg '35, accompanied by Miss Ruth Bender. A string trio composed of John Stohl, Frances Morgan, and Mr. Hammond, and a vocal trio consisting of the Misses Maier, Virginia Bitner, and Viola Allender will also participate in the program. The Misses Milly and Elsie Altrichter will sing a duet, accompanied by Miss Zinzer. Both Miss Zinzer and Miss Bender will play piano solos during the program.

FERA Labor Curtailed Here As State Relief Funds Continue Drop

Approximately 40 Students Face Loss of Work If Additional Legislation is Not Passed.

University Heads Present Petitions For Financial Aid

Muhlenberg Students Have Been Used to Aid in Clerical, Laboratory and Survey Work.

With the state of Pennsylvania failing to pass legislation that would immediately raise $3,000,000, the government has cut off all F.E.R.A. aid to college students in Pennsylvania, effective tomorrow.

For the past two weeks Governor Earle has attempted to push more taxes — mainly on cigarettes, amusements, and gasoline — in order to raise the necessary sum. The amount is necessary in order for the state to secure its relief quota from the national government.

Under present conditions Muhlenberg is allowed to have 10 per cent, or approximately 40, of its students engaged in F.E.R.A. work. The maximum hours here have been restricted to 18 per week for May instead of the usual 36 since the funds have started to dwindle. Students are being paid at the rate of 40 cents an hour.

Opposes Sales Tax.

Last week the heads of several Pennsylvania colleges and universities appeared in Harrisburg bearing signed petitions urging the passing of the governor's proposed legislation. The deadlock that has existed between the governor and his foes has been over the nature of the tax. That a tax is necessary both sides agree, but the governor will not give in to his foes' wishes for a general sales tax which he considers unjust.

Not only will the withdrawal of F. E. R. A. funds throw a large number of Muhlenberg students out of temporary employment, but it will also curtail much of the work now being undertaken on the Hill.

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ALUMNUS IS SPEAKER.

Attorney James Lanshe '30, was the speaker of the communion breakfast that followed the fifth annual observance of Mother's Day in St. Francis church Sunday. He was introduced by his father, Frederick Lanshe.

1936 Ciarla to Make Appearance on Campus Within Next Few Days

Bernard F. Blackman, Editor, Announces Many New Features to be Found in Year Book

The 1936 Ciarla will make its appearance on the campus sometime within the next week according to Bernard F. Blackman, Editor-in-Chief. This year's book will inaugurate several changes in make-up, the most prominent being those which influence the page size, cover, and division pages. The latter promises to be an unique and distinctive innovation in the year-book world. The straight line is the principal medium for effect, displayed largely in marcon printer's rules, as well as typically Muhlenberg page borders in the form of electrotypes of campus panorama.

The staff commends the manner in which the various business concerns have contributed their services, and lent the utmost in the way of cooperation at all times. The photography was handled by the Merin-Baliban studios under the personal direction of Mr. Merin; the engraving is a product of the Pontiac Electrotype and Engraving Company under the direction of Arthur Sharp, and the printing and binding were done by the Kutztown Publishing Company, handled by Charles Esser. The covers were designed and made by the National Cover Company of Philadelphia.

Joseph S. Keiper, business manager, predicts a financial success despite the code prices which

(Continued On Page Four)

New Weekly Officers Assume Positions

The three junior class members, elected last Wednesday to the senior positions of The Muhlenberg Weekly, are pictured above. Left to right they are: Ernest F. Seegers, Philadelphia, Business Manager; Joseph S. Keiper, Easton, Managing Editor; Richard G. Miller, Mechanicsburg, Editor-in-Chief. The newly elected officers take charge of their duties with this issue of the Weekly.

Journalism Class To Hear Eleanor Morton Speak This Afternoon

Columnist for Philadelphia Inquirer Will Give Final Lecture Before Prof. Simpson's Group.

Miss Eleanor Morton, noted columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, will present the final journalism lecture to Prof. Stephen G. Simpson's class this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. The classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday at this time.

The journalism talks, six of which were sponsored this year, are made possible through a fund given the college journalism department by the Allentown Morning Call. Of the six persons to appear here this year, three have been Muhlenberg graduates. They were David A. Miller '94, and Percy B. Ruhe '01, both members of the Call staff. The other speaker was W. H. Wilson '21, city editor of the Harrisburg Morning Patriot.

Harry W. Huey, editor of the American Ice Cream Trade Journal, and William D. Reimert, managing editor of the Allentown Chronicle and News, have been the other guest speakers. Mr. Huey attended 'Berg in 1923.

Miss Morton, who will conclude the schedule today, is well-known throughout the country for her fine columns and for numerous lectures on journalistic subjects. She was one of outstanding speakers at the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, held last month at Ursinus College in Collegeville.

All students are invited to attend Prof. Simpson's class this afternoon to hear Miss Morton. A special invitation is extended to members of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** staff.

CITY COUNCILMAN TO ADDRESS M. P. A.

James F. Brown, a member of the Allentown city council, will address the Muhlenberg Business Association at a meeting to be held at the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity house on Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Brown will speak on the subject, "Allentown's Financial Operations."

Sophomores and other new men who are qualified and accepted will also be pledged to the organization on that evening.

During the business session, a committee will be appointed to nominate officers for the next academic year, and a meeting will be held in the near future for elections.

Peace Groups To Hold Symposium On Campus Tomorrow Night At 8

Local Students On Anti-War Program; "Must We Have War?" is Topic for Discussion.

John R. Brokhoff, senior, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, will be one of the four speakers who will present their views on the subject "Must We Have War?" at a symposium to be held in the assembly room of the Administration building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is being held under the co-sponsorship of the Allentown Council for the Prevention of War and the Allentown Youth Peace association. Each group will present two speakers who will speak on the same topic for which Mr. Brokhoff is listed. The Rev. Roland L. Rupp '17, president of the Council and pastor of St. James Reformed church, this city, will act as chairman for the symposium.

The Allentown Council for the Prevention of War will be represented by two outstanding civic leaders: Mrs. Mary Herbert, prominent in state Democratic ranks, and the Rev. William F. Kosman, of Salem Reformed church, who has long been in the work of Peace.

The Youth Peace association, composed of young men and women belonging to the Muhlenberg Christian association, the Young People's Socialist League, Y. W. C. A., A. Z. A. Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Rho Fraternity, Y. M. C. A., Friendship Bible class of Dubbs' Memorial Reformed church and the Young People's League of Salem Reformed church, has chosen two of its own members to present the views of the younger generation: Mrs. Anna Kalbach, secretary of the Youth Peace association and a well-known speaker, and Mr. Brokhoff.

An open forum will complete the program. Arrangements for the program were completed by a committee headed by Luther F. Schlenker '35.

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

As Dr. Haas wishes to report to the Board on Wednesday, May 29, those seniors who are recommended for graduation, it will be necessary to hold the Faculty meeting on Tuesday, May 28. Note Faculty meeting on Tuesday, May 28, at 3:15 p. m., and announcements to Senior class at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 28, in the assembly room of the Administration building.

ROBERT C. HORN,
Dean.

College Receives Bids for Erection of New Wire Fence around Athletic Field

When Muhlenberg's students return to school next fall they will find a new wire fence erected around the athletic field.

The decision to build the new fence was reached several months ago and matters took another step forward last Friday night when bids from three companies were opened. Additional bids will be received within the next few weeks before the contract is granted for the job. The work is to be done this summer.

Companies who have turned in bids are the Stuart Fence Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio; the Atlas Fence Company, and the Cyclone Fence Company, the latter two represented locally.

The new inclosure will be a seven-foot steel wire fence to be built on all four sides of the field. Heavy canvass will be placed inside the fence to prevent persons on the outside from "beating" the ticket office. Men, employed by the college, have already started tearing down the old board fence around the field.

The College Athletic Board of Control at its meeting last Friday took no definite action on the applications received for the position of assistant athletic coach.

Four or five of the applicants for the position will be interviewed by the committee at a meeting May 28. At that time, should one of the applicants receive the approval of the committee he will be elected to the position. The committee refused to divulge the names of the men who will be interviewed.

Members of the committee are Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, Registrar Harry A. Benfer, William M. D. Miller, Lawrence Rupp, and George B. Baumer.

Judge Chester Rhodes Receives First O. D. K. Honorary Membership

Alpha Epsilon Circle Receives New Superior Court Judge into Membership at Initiation.

Alumni and Students Attend Dinner At Americus Hotel

Russel L. Krapf in Charge of Ceremonies Held Last Evening; Initiate Has Fine Record.

CHESTER H. RHODES

Student and alumni members of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, were present at the formal initiation ceremonies for Judge Chester H. Rhodes, former Muhlenberg student, held last evening in the Americus Hotel, corner of Sixth and Hamilton streets.

Russel L. Krapf, president of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, was in charge of the ceremonies last night, with other student members of the organization assisting in the ritual.

Judge Rhodes is the first man to receive an honorary membership in the fraternity. All other memberships have been bestowed upon high honor and activities students and members of the faculty. More than sixty students have been honored with the gold key symbolic of membership in O.D.K. since the inception of the circle on the Muhlenberg campus in 1928.

The new Superior Court Judge, who was given the oath in the Monroe county courthouse on December 29 of last year by Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James of Plymouth, was elected as the Democratic candidate in the off-year election last November 6 over the Hon. Frank M. Trexler '79, President Judge of the Superior

(Continued On Page Four)

Lehigh Valley Music Lovers Hear Program Of Choral Art Group

Girard College Organist and Philadelphia Singers Delight Audience in College Chapel.

Approximately 250 music lovers of the Lehigh Valley enjoyed an all-Bach musical program presented last Saturday evening in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel by the Philadelphia Choral Art Society under the direction of Harry C. Banks, Jr., music director and organist at Girard College.

The chorus, consisting of sixty voices, is one of the outstanding singing organizations of Philadelphia. Mr. Banks appeared at Muhlenberg College a few years ago with the society, and, through the influence of Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of music here, his second appearance was secured.

Mr. Banks and the society, accompanied by Miss Marie Kennedy, of Philadelphia, presented the following program:

Chorale Preludes
In Death's Strong Grasp the Saviour Lay
Today God's Son Arose
Awake, a Voice is Calling
(Mr. Banks)

Chorales
Break Forth Most Beautiful Light
Beside Thy Cradle
Descend, O Heavenly Dove
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring
(The Society)

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor
Air for the G String
Concerto No. 2—Allegro—Lento
(Mr. Banks)

Motet—Blessing, Glory, Wisdom
(The Society)

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor
(Mr. Banks)

Alumni Members Asked For Subscriptions To Reduce College Deficit

Class Secretary Plan is Being Used in Appeal for Voluntary Contributions This Year.

THE ALUMNI FUND

1. What is the Alumni Fund?

The Alumni Fund is a plan whereby each loyal alumnus may have the opportunity to invest something in Muhlenberg annually, according to his own budget.

2. What is the money used for?

Last year $1135.81 was given to a permanent fund to keep men in college. This year your money would be used to help reduce the deficit and keep your college out of the red.

3. How much should I give?

That is up to you—$1, $2 or $5. It depends on your income. Some can easily afford more—$10 to $25. A few could well afford more — $100 or more! You make the decision!

In an effort to further reduce the college financial deficit a plan has been formulated by the Muhlenberg College Alumni Fund Council whereby, through voluntary subscriptions, the necessary amount will soon be collected.

The Alumni Fund Council, meeting last March, effected the organization and completed plans for the 1935 appeal to the alumni. After considerable discussion and careful consideration of the number of worthy objects towards which the collection of this year could be directed, it was decided that the most pressing need of a College today was to help to reduce the annual deficit which, due to many conditions, is confronting Muhlenberg.

The Executive Secretary called the attention of the Council to the fact that practically all Colleges this year are asking the alumni for their earnest consideration and financial help toward the deficit in their budget rather than any particular phase of College activities and the Muhlenberg Council felt that its particular function was to ask the alumni to give for the cause that was most necessary. However, if any alumnus feels that he would like to give to any particular cause at the College, he can designate the same on his pledge card, and the Council will guarantee that moneys so designated will reach the source desired by the donor.

Contact Alumni Groups.

The Class Secretary plan will again be followed this year and the alumni will be contacted not only through direct appeal from the Council but also through the Secretary of the respective classes. The Alumni groups will also be per-

(Continued On Page Two)

Competition Keen For Offices As Students Prepare To Vote In Assembly Tomorrow Morning

THE TICKET

President, George R. Koehler, Bethlehem; Joseph Schantz, Quakertown, and Bernard Blackman, Riverside, N. J.

Vice-President, William D. Coleman, Rajahmundry, India; Earl Koch, Allentown; James Turrell, Wilkes-Barre, and Albert Herzenberg, Franklin, N. J.

Secretary, Karl M. Lehr, Allentown; Edward T. Horn, Jr., Tokyo, Japan; David Booth, Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.

Treasurer, Clarence H. Ritter, Alfred Geschel and David Smith, all of Allentown, and Max Kohn, Plainfield, N. J.

Head Cheerleader, Ernest Seegers, Philadelphia, and Max Kohn, Plainfield, N. J.

Assistant Cheerleaders, Merritt O. Frankenfield, Bethlehem; Oliver H. Gruver, Robert A. Sutton nd Gordon E Treisbach, all of Allentown.

Muhlenberg Christian Association — President, Julius Kish, McAdoo; vice-president, Theodore Fischer, Philadelphia; secretary, Walter Guigley, Mohnton; treasurer, Paul O. Hoeppner, Norristown.

At Least Three Men Have Been Nominated for Major Student Body Positions on Campus.

Cheerleaders and Assistants Also to be Named on Ballot

Student Body to Act on Proposed Amendment to Constitution for Better Student Classification.

With at least three men running for each of the four major student body offices, unusual interest has been centered upon the annual election of officers to be held in the Science auditorium here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

For the positions of vice-president and treasurer of the student body four men have been nominated for each office, while the names of three students have been placed upon the ballot for the posts of president and the secretaryship.

Nominations were made more than two weeks ago by the Student Council with the approval of Dean Robert C. Horn. At that time two men were named for each position. When nominations were made from the floor last Wednesday at least one more man was put up for each office.

Of somewhat less importance will be the election of head cheerleader and assistants. Only two students, both juniors, are eligible for senior cheerleader, but four sophomores are running for the assistant positions. Two of the four are to be elected.

(Continued On Page Four)

Campus Calendar

The various organizations of the college are requested to submit dates for their functions to the Editor for publication in this calendar.

WEDNESDAY—11 a. m.
Student body meeting in Science Auditorium for annual election of officers.

WEDNESDAY—1 p. m.
Meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha in Rev Stine's room.

WEDNESDAY—3 p. m.
Baseball game here between Muhlenberg and Lehigh University.

WEDNESDAY—3 to 4:30 p. m.
Ministerial Aid students meet in Treasurer's Office for fourth quarter checks.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 p. m.
Regular chapel choir rehearsal in Assembly room of Administration building.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 p. m.
Monthly meeting of the Pre-Medical society in Science building.

WEDNESDAY—8 p. m.
Peace Symposium in assembly room of the Administration building.

THURSDAY—
Tennis match at Oakmont courts between Muhlenberg and Villanova College.

THURSDAY—4:15 p. m.
Regular chapel choir rehearsal in assembly room of the Administration building.

THURSDAY—6 p. m.
Chapel choir banquet at Americus Hotel, Sixth and Hamilton streets.

THURSDAY—8 p. m.
Opening of annual spring art exhibit in college library.
Sound motion pictures, sponsored by the Science club, will also be shown, starting at 8 o'clock, in the Science auditorium.

SATURDAY—
Annual track and field meet of the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

SUNDAY—3:30 p. m.
Community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel with the Rev. Charles K. Fegley '00, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Weehawken, N. J. as the guest preacher.

MONDAY—
Baseball game between Muhlenberg and Temple University at Philadelphia.

MONDAY—
Senior final exams start.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa. May 14, 1935

A NEW STAFF BEGINS WORK

With the publication of this issue of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** a new staff assumes responsibility for the college publication for the next academic year. We hope this term in office will be one of cooperation among the faculty, students, and administration with the **Weekly** staff members. Upon such cooperation depends the success or failure of Muhlenberg's weekly newspaper during 1935-36.

We do not intend to make a great number of rash promises as to what will be accomplished by the new editorial and business administrations. Rather do we prefer to let the results speak for themselves, knowing that we reap the profits of that which we invest. The "Complete Campus Coverage" slogan of the retiring staff will be continued, and an attempt will be made to increase the news sources on the campus.

All departments and organizations of the college will be given proper publicity provided those departments and organizations exhibit cooperation with the **Weekly** and with all of its members.

As we begin to write the editorials to fill our accustomed space for each issue of **The Weekly** we do not, as many imagine, seek subjects upon which to impress our opinion. We worry very little over what our readers think, granting to them the same right of opinions that we hold.

In truth, in writing our articles we realize that, in the handling of any subject, we write the view of a minority, and that, in most cases, the vast majority of our readers will not agree, entirely, with our conclusions. What then is the purpose of editorials?

Interesting, if possible; honest always, and the truth, if attainable, is the idea, not the stirring up of vigorous assent from a partisan mob. Take any subject in the world, express your views positively one way or the other, and you will receive much enthusiastic comment. Both sides are glad to get a partisan advocate; each is interested in triumph rather than truth. Discuss the subject carefully, dispassionately, and with an eye on the points on both sides, and you will probably please the small element in a community that thinks.

The small thinking element is the one that a community needs to cultivate, and it is the one to which the editorials in **The Muhlenberg Weekly** are directed.

THE TAX DEADLOCK

The effect of the deadlock between Governor Earle and his foes in the state legislature over the nature of the pending tax legislation to raise $3,000,000 immediately will be felt on our own campus tomorrow when approximately forty students will be shut off from F. E. R. A. aid for an indefinite period.

For the past several weeks Governor Earle has attempted to push more taxes on such commodities as cigarettes, gasoline, and amusements in order to raise the necessary funds. The opposing faction has constantly blocked this proposal and instead demands a general sales tax.

It presents another shameful spectacle of the inability of our legislature to cooperate and attempt to cope with any emergency. They, however, are at home in their stamping ground, the political arena.

Students should review carefully this recent struggle which is so vital to many of their fellowmen from an intelligent and unbiased point of view. We will all agree on one thing, that in an emergency such as this one, many of our war horses and play boys in Harrisburg, sent there and paid by our fathers as servants of the people, present a disgusting picture riding at each other on donkeys and elephants with spears of wind.

REV. P. G. BEER GUEST PREACHER AT VESPERS

The Rev. P. G. Beer pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Allentown, delivered a sermon on the subject "A Little While" at the Vesper service in the Muhlenberg college chapel last Sunday The Rev. Mr. Beer stressed Christ's prophecy of His own future, his death, resurrection, and post-resurrection ministry. The speaker stated that although the time from Christ's ascension until his second coming seems long to us, it is only a "little while" to God and Jesus.

Dr. Harold K. Marks played the organ, and the anthem, "Nature's Praise of God" by Beethoven, was sung by the chapel choir.

Seeds for Thought

John R. Brokhoff, '35

FAREWELL!

Footsteps—walking,—plodding
On shores of time today
Forward on the highway
From Muhlenberg way.
Four years those steps have stopped here,
Four years my being has spent
In learning and living and loving
In knowledge bent.
Footsteps—hurrying—weary
From past days to now
Forward to the march's sway
To successful battles vow.
Earnings have come with failure
Under these Muhlenberg gates,
But forward footsteps to world things
To duty that awaits.
Footsteps,—proudly, and surely
Dignified because of your strength,
Leaving the gates of your wisdom
To profit immense.
Footsteps,—walking,—plodding
On shores of time today
Forward on the highway
From Muhlenberg way.

As I sit and think and dream of happenings in the past, it is not easy for me to write a farewell to my readers of dear Muhlenberg. In October "Seeds for Thought" was accepted by **The Muhlenberg Weekly** in order to give a student's viewpoint on religious subjects and to stimulate thinking on the campus along more serious lines. The author tried to fulfill those purposes to the best of his ability, and it is his most sincere desire that the seeds will bring forth good fruit in its season. If the contrary materializes, then trying hours of perspiration, divine moments of inspiration, trying days of ridicule and criticism were experienced in vain. However, if the opportunity again presented itself to express my thoughts, even though they might be half-baked and narrow in their scope, I would glady accept, because not only were the returns favorable but the love of service was deep.

Although this column attacked and exposed many things on our campus that were not what they should be, there is much to do. There is much to clean up and cause discussion besides "Merkleism," and "Follow the Leaders", such as the decrepit condition of the Recreation Hall in which the glorious trophies of our athletic past are shrouded and disgraced by mountains of dust and dirt, the unjust charge made by the Administration of a breakage fee of $5 on "town" and fraternity students, the outrageous athletic fee of $15, while other colleges with more sports charge less, the immoral conditions of gambling in the college dormitories (sometimes carried on by ministerial students!) and worst of all, the utter lack of free speech and press at Muhlenberg College. These are conditions that are wailing for succor and release, and thus today I ask for someone to accept the challenge, to grasp the baton and run the race with all his might. The plea is made for a student to continue a column of this type.

In conclusion, may I say that although things seem rather hopeless at times, right and God will prevail eventually. Surely there is a God—One who has a vital interest in us as individuals and who commands us as loyal devotees to make things aright. To attain perfect happiness and to receive a joy that exceeds all knowledge and understanding, make a contact with the Ultimate. Whether you find Him in the church or in the forest along a murmuring brook, whether you discover Him on the top of the loftiest peak of the Rockies or in the valley of human service; whether you contact the One through the Fates of the Parthenon or the rich masterpieces of Rembrandt, contact Him, make Him yours, for He holds the essence and mystery of life.

Rev. Fegley to Preach Here At Sunday Vesper Service

The Rev. Charles K. Fegley '00, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Weehawken, N. J., will be the guest preacher occupying the pulpit at the community vesper service in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel on Sunday.

A Muhlenberg and Mt. Airy Seminary graduate, the Rev Mr. Fegley, serving as missionary secretary for the Home Missions Board, was instrumental in establishing a number of churches in eastern Pennsylvania. In conjunction with this work he has held pastorates at Palmerton, Lansford, Shiremanstown, and Phillipsburg, N. J.

The Rev. Mr. Fegley is actively interested in the publicity department of the Lutheran Church, being a member of the National Lutheran Publicity Bureau and chairman of the Lutheran News Bureau of eastern Pennsylvania, which has charge of all publicity matters for the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

No Kidding!

There was a time when the pink shirt was frowned upon as the style of a race-track tout, but usually its

garishness was caused by a completely unharmonious selection of neckwear. The pink shirt is now high in fashion's favor, and not only looks very smart, but almost approaches conservatism when worn with the proper necktie. We recommend the pink shirt in an oxford weave, round collar-attached model. Recommended ties: black, black with polka dot, black and white checks, black knit.

Batty Ties

We were telling you about these some time ago, but they're so good that we have to repeat it: Bat ties are the thing for wear with typical country outfits as well as summer days in town. In addition, they are cool, neat and present the minimum neckwear requirement for the warm days. Bat ties with blunt ends are recommended for wear with the rougher types of country and sports clothing, and, while we're on the subject of bat ties, there is a strong tendency to return to the small club-shaped cravat for wear with dinner clothes and a turn down collar.

Pinch Your Hat

Dame Fashion has turned policeman to decree that the dark brown felt hat should be pinched at the front—a fashion which originated with the college man. It may be worn in the orthodox manner or telescoped to get the "pork pie" effect. Good also in grey-green colors.

Information

On what is correct wear for college men will reach you by directing your inquiries to: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

James Coyne New President Of John Marshall Society

M. James Coyne, a sophomore class member and resident of this city, was elected president of the John Marshall Pre-Law Club for next year at the final meeting of the organization for this term held last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Henry R. Mueller, 230 North Twentieth street. Mr. Coyne succeeds to office Bernard Frank, a senior.

Other officers elected at the meeting last week were: Herbert N. Haas '37, vice-president, and Donald A. Hausman '36, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hausman has just completed his second term in this position. William G. Holzer '35, is the retiring vice-president.

Tentative plans were made to hold a symposium and a mock trial at two different assembly periods next year. A feature of the evening's entertainment was the "mock assassination" of the retiring president, with all those present acting as witnesses. After the act had been completed the witnesses were questioned as to the various details of the murder. Refreshments were served to conclude the evening's program.

Olden Gillum, Indiana university (Bloomington) wrestler, won his first-round match in a recent national intercollegiate meet despite a broken right hand.

MINISTERIAL AID

All students receiving financial aid from the Committee on Ministerial Education of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania will meet the representative of the Committee on Wednesday, May 15, between the hours of 3 and 4:30 o'clock, to receive their fourth-quarter grants. It is important that every beneficiary student be there personally. The cards to be signed by the Pastor of the congregation to which the student has been assigned are to be presented.

EARL S. ERB '20
Chairman

M.C.A. Speaker Pays Tribute In Address To Mothers Day

With the appropriate theme of "Mother Love", Herman L. Heim '38, gave the student address at the Friday morning chapel service, sponsored by the Religious committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association. George Machajdik '37, conducted the devotional part of the service, and Phares O. Reitz '36, read the scripture lesson.

Heim introduced his theme with a paragraph from a recent newspaper. "To my boy who left home Monday night, September 16. My darling boy, if you see this, which I pray our Heavenly Father you may, please let your distressed mother know where you are. —Mother."

"To every young man that advertisement presents a question. How far are you from your mother? Not in miles—the other way? You don't know how far you've gone from her, but her love tells her just the length of the gap between.

"It is said that mothers mold the world, and we see how true that is when we look at men whose works lead a nation. In the Book of Exodus we read a story of Moses' mother, who outwitted and outclassed even the rulers of Egypt . . . . mother love behind the freedom of Israel. . . . Samuel's mother, Hannah, wanted a son that she could give back to the Lord. Like Mary of the New Testament she wanted him dedicated to the work of the Lord, because the Holy Spirit implanted that love within her.

"Thomas A. Edison pays this tribute to his mother: 'I did not have my mother long, but she cast an influence over me which has lasted all my life. . . I was always a careless boy, and with a mother of a different caliber, I should probably have turned out badly. But her firmness, her sweetness, her goodness, were potent powers to keep me in the right path. My mother was the making of me.'

"Perhaps the story of the sacrifice of our mothers will never be told. But God sees all and He will reward them openly. . . One never knows the value of things until one loses them. How valuable a mother is when you lose her. . . . By helping someone else's mother you are honoring your own mother. No matter how poor, no matter how aged, no matter of what nationality she is, she is somebody's mother.

"My final word to you fellows this morning is an earnest plea. Tenderly care for your mother. If she is with you now, provide her with comforts, save her steps, remember her with gifts, give her flowers. Tell her your troubles, your anxieties, your hopes, your rewards, now as you did when you were in grade school. Bring your friends to see her. Sit down by her once in a while and together read from the Old Book she taught you to love. If you have not found Christ in these years, come to God this morning and then go and give your mother unbounded joy by telling her of your decision. If your Mother has gone on to her reward, remember her precepts. The truest honor you can ever give to your mother or to her memory is to honor the God who gave her to you and to whom she gave you in the earliest days of your life. Rest your heart in the faith of your mother, if that faith points you Godward and by way of the Cross of Calvary."

Chapel Choir Outing Held Saturday Afternoon

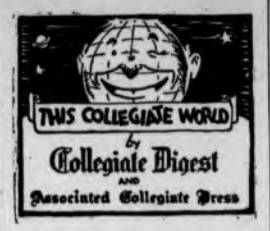
As a result of a fine choral program presented last March in St. Michael's Lutheran church, Harrisburg, the college chapel choir members were able to enjoy their own picnic last Saturday at the summer home of their director, Dr. Harold K. Marks.

Following the Harrisburg concert, Dr. Marks and the choir were given a $20 check from the collection that was taken there that evening. The choristers decided to have an outing, using the money to finance the affair. Saturday was the time set for picnic held along the Little Lehigh.

The afternoon was filled with a program of outdoor sports featured with a playground-ball game between the tenors and the bassos. Food for the outing was prepared at the college Commons under the supervision of Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

The closing event of the year for the choir will be a banquet this Thursday evening at the Americus Hotel to be given by President John A. W. Haas. Election of a new manager and two assistant managers will take place at that time.

After spending 10 years of research work, Prof. G. G. Bogert, of the University of Chicago law school, has published a seven volume treatise on trusts.



THE COLLEGIATE WORLD— .....

There is one young college lad in Chicago who has had it put right up to him by the boss: he can get rid of his girl friend or give up his job.

The young boy is a radio announcer in his spare time. Just the other evening, as he signed a program off the air, he crooned, "Thank you, listeners, for the hundreds of telephone calls praising this program."

Just as he said that the telephone booth light flashed off and the girl friend who stood by, thought it was the engineer's signal that the mike was dead. So she burst out, right into the ear drums of several thousand listeners no doubt: "Why George, dear, only three calls have come in!"

• • •

A study conducted over a two-year period at the University of Minnesota, at the instigation of the prexy, shows some interesting facts about student social life which lead the experts there to conclude that a small "aristocracy" dominates the social and activities life. About 50 per cent of the girls enrolled are excluded from extra-curricular activities and about 40 per cent of the men. Fraternities and sororities take most of the blame for hogging the fun.

• • •

Speaking of sororities, we are reminded of the national sorority convention down in Kansas City last summer. There were several young women competing for the national presidency. During the thick of the political fight, the husband of one candidate sent a great massive bouquet of flowers for the platform, which knocked most of the girls ga-ga. The husband's work was well done, for the wife was chosen.

Then, next day, the convention was billed $40 for flowers from the florist where hubby had done his purchasing!

• • •

The college editor on the intellectual firing line—We hereby reprint a sentence from an editorial from a college paper that rated "Pacemaker" recently.

"The psychologist knows that emotions are here to stay."

• • •

After the exams were over:

"How far were you from the answer to the fourth question?"

"About two seats."

Alumni Members Asked For Subscriptions to Reduce College Deficit

(Continued from Page 1)

sonally contacted and the Council plans an extensive program of personal calls so that this year the Muhlenberg Fund ought to reach a height heretofore never attained.

Four different appeals are being sent through the mails on consecutive weeks until the Alumni Day reunions prior to commencement day. Secretaries of each graduating class form the Alumni Fund Committee which is directing the subscription project.

Rev. D. V. Druckenmiller, '19 Speaker at Tuesday Chapel

"Today we hear on all sides the slogan, 'We must modernize'," declared Rev. D. V. Druckenmiller '19, of Mt. Penn, in an address on "The Modern Way vs. Christ's Way" at the Tuesday chapel service last week. "But these terms are not as antagonistic as they seem. When we come to discussing the modern way of religion, we find that Jesus is more modern than we and that we are far from attaining that which He has taught us. No matter how modern the day, Jesus always has a message for us. His way is explained in Matt. 20:28, 'Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many.'

"The modern life," continued the speaker, "must conform to the way of Jesus—the way of submission, of service, and of sacrifice. All through His life, Jesus showed a spirit of submission. He came to minister unto us and finally to give Himself up for us.

"The way that remains for us," concluded Rev. Druckenmiller, "is Christ's way, which is the best and only way."

Courier Service Sponsors Essay On New York City

To determine the points of interest in New York City which would appeal to college students, the Courier Service, in cooperation with the Panhellenic House Association, New York headquarters of the National Panhellenic fraternities, is sponsoring a nation-wide essay contest among men and women college students. The subject of the contest, which closes on June 15th, is: "What I Would Like to See When I Visit New York."

Cash prizes of $50, $35 and $15, with one week's stay at Beekman Tower included in the first prize and week-end stays in the second and third prizes, are to be awarded. In addition, the Courier Service will conduct the prize winners on their itineraries.

Two hundred suggestions for the essay are given in a list prepared by the Courier Service, which may be obtained from the contest headquarters, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York.

The contest entrant is asked to select an itinerary for a week's visit to New York City and to write an essay of between 500 to 1000 words covering this itinerary. The suggestion-list compiled by the Courier Service includes New York landmarks such as buildings, universities, foreign districts, the waterfront, churches, zoos, parks and museums, as well as general and specific topics such as the Bowery, the Ghetto, a Chinese Temple, the theatrical district, Sailors' Snug Harbor, tattooing, pushcart markets, building murals, etc.

Persons need never to have visited New York to enter the contest. Essays will be judged on the integrity and individuality of the point of view rather than on their value as a mere travelogue. Essays should be sent to Miss Dorothy Gaylord, contest secretary, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York.

Alumnitems

1925

Miss Thelma L. Gibson, daughter of Morris E. Gibson of Allentown, became the bride of Paul J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Allentown, on March 26, at a quiet spring wedding which took place in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families by the Rev. Russell W. Stine '22, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy.

The bride, a graduate of the Allentown High school, is employed as a stenographer at the Allentown National bank.

Her husband was graduated from the Allentown High school and Muhlenberg college and is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. A member of the Elks club and the Brookside Country club, he is a note teller at the Allentown National bank.

• • •

1929

Norman Seiple has been re-elected to the principalship at Tannersville with an increase in salary for 1935-36.

• • •

1926

Dr. Ellis J. Robinson is a faculty member of the Department of Physiology at Ohio State university

• • •

1929

Atty Karl Y. Donnercker of Allentown was elected to the presidency of the Lehigh County Taxpayers league.

• • •

1932

Samuel Blakemore Bortel, Jr. of Philadelphia was united in marriage with Mildred Leona Comly on Saturday, February 16, at Philadelphia.

• • •

1882

The Rev. Robert Daniel Roeder, a Lutheran clergyman who had been making his home in Reading since his retirement in 1930, died on March 26. His funeral services was conducted by Dr. Hermann F. Miller, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Reading, and by the Rev. Ernest P. H. Pfatteicher, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D., president of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States. Burial took place in Allentown, his place of birth in 1862.

Rev. Roeder was graduated from Muhlenberg college in 1882 and from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary in 1885. Pastorates receiving his devoted ministry were: Grace, Norristown; First Church, Butler; St. Paul's, DuBois, and Nativity, Chester. He served the Pittsburgh Synod and the Ministerium of Pennsylvania on important committees and was active in community life through pastoral associations. In 1930, having completed forty-five years in the ministry, he retired from pastoral duties. However, he continued in his calling by supplying various pulpits in Reading and vicinity.

In 1904 he was united in marriage with Miss Fannie Reimer. No children survive him.

In a group of 150 schools considered as leading, athletically speaking, 62 had names of animals for their nicknames.

Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN, PA.

OFFERS THREE FULL COURSES

Classical, A.B. Scientific, B.S. Philosophical, Ph.B.

School of Education, B.S. in Education

A GENUINE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Splendid Preparation for the Learned Professions.

Excellent equipment in Chemical and Biological Laboratories for students preparing for Medicine.

New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly Modern in all appointments.

Applicants for admission in 1935 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

MUHLENBERG NINE TOPS SWARTHMORE, 12-3, BUT DROPS TILT AT LEHIGH; TRACK TEAM GOES TO F. and M.

Willie Bloom Gets Credit For Second Win Of Season As Muhls Down Garnet Tossers; Errors Are Costly In Bethlehem Boys' Win

Coach Johnny Utz's baseball team made it two-all this past week with a win over Swarthmore and a loss to Lehigh. Previously Muhlenberg split two games with Lafayette, taking the first and dropping the second. One game, to have been played with Drexel on Saturday, May 4, was postponed because of rain.

Last Saturday afternoon the Cardinal and Gray tossers took the measure of Swarthmore by a score of 12-3 in a contest played on the Muhlenberg home diamond. The game was well played and fast for the first six innings, both teams scoring early, although hits were scarce until the sixth. Although Swarthmore did tie the score in the third, the Garnet never was able to overcome the lead established by 'Berg. In the first inning Lisetski crossed the plate for the Muhls when Nosal, centerfielder, dropped a fly over the right field fence for a double, according to ground rules.

Swarthmore scored in the third as a result of two Muhlenberg errors, Lyon scoring for the visitors and tying the score. The Cardinal and Gray came back in its half of the same inning, however, as Lisetski scored again on Nosal's flyout to right field, beating the throw home. Bloom, Lisetski and Green scored in the fifth.

In the sixth 'Berg filled the bases as a result of Riley being hit by the pitcher, with Lisetski and Green banging out singles. Lepore brought Riley home with a single over the third baseman's head but Nosal, following, was called out on strikes.

Rally In Seventh.

In the seventh every man in the Muhl line-up batted once, with Rodgers making two trips to the plate. Six runs were scored in this rally with Doc Palmer, Swarthmore coach, finally taking Lyon out and sending in Smith.

Smith quickly stopped the 'Berg rally and in the ninth Swarthmore got a run when Tapley scored on a long hit by Levering.

It was Bloom's second victory this season, the first being scored over Lafayette. "Jersey" had five strike-outs and came through well in the pinches. Box score:

SWARTHMORE

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clark, rf	4	0	0	1	0	
Harlow, cf	4	0	0	1	0	
Peiper, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	
Griffen, ss	4	0	0	0	3	
Tapley, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	
Turner, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	
Levering, lf	4	0	2	3	0	
Mercer, c	3	0	0	4	1	
Lyon, p	3	1	1	0	1	
Schroeder, rf	2	0	0	0	0	
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	3	6	24	8	

MUHLENBERG

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lisetski, ss	3	4	3	1	2	
Green, 1b	4	2	2	11	0	
Lepore, lf	3	1	2	1	0	
Nosal, cf	5	0	2	3	0	
Rodgers, rf	4	0	1	1	0	
Farrell, 2b	5	1	2	2	0	
Skrovanek, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	
Riley, c	4	2	0	4	1	
Bloom, p	4	1	1	1	4	
Total	35	12	14	27	9	

Swarthmore ..0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1— 3
Muhlenberg ..1 0 1 0 2 1 6 0 x—12

Errors — Levering, Nosal, Lisetski, Skrovanek. Three base hits—Bloom. Two base hits—Nosal, Green. Left on bases—Muhlenberg 6; Swarthmore 6. Stolen bases—Riley. Struck out—by Bloom 5; Lyon 2; Smith 2. Bases on balls—Bloom 1; Lyon 2. Passed balls —Mercer. Umpire—Tait, Renshaw.

LEHIGH GAME

A different story from the Swarthmore victory must be told of the game played with Lehigh on Wednesday, May 8, in Taylor stadium, Bethlehem, when the local team dropped a 12-3 tilt. Eight errors aided in the downfall of the Cardinal and Gray.

It was the first victory for the Engineers since the opening game of the season with Williams on April 6.

An eight inning spurt that was good for four runs enabled the Brown and White to pin defeat on the Muhl's hopes for a victory.

Joe Markle, pitching for Muhlenberg, was touched for ten hits but was not to blame altogether for his support was of a poor quality, eight errors being counted against his teammates.

In the eighth the score was 9 to 8 in favor of Muhlenberg with two out, when the Lehigh rally started. The Muhls had their big inning in the sixth when they annexed a total of five counters coming after two were down. Box score:

LEHIGH

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myers, lf	5	1	0	2	1	1
Curran, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Scott, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peluso, ss	5	2	1	3	5	0
Ock, c	4	2	2	1	0	0
Dennerlein, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	2
Focault, 2b	6	4	3	3	0	1
Oster, 3b	2	1	1	1	7	0
Moritz, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Pohl, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Connors, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Volkmuth x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Upton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	10	27	13	4

Elect George Koehler Varsity "M" Club Head; Other Officers Named

Backfield Star Unanimous Choice of College Athletes; Levine to Edit Field Book.

GEORGE R. KOEHLER

George R. Koehler '36, varsity football backfield star for the past two years, was the unanimous choice to head the college Varsity "M" Club during the next academic year at a meeting of the organization held last Wednesday afternoon in the Commons. Mr. Koehler won his freshman numerals his first year at college and was used as a regular blocking back all last season.

Other two new officers are Alfred Geschel '36, vice-president, and Theodore L. Fischer '36, treasurer. Albert Herzenberg, another junior, was re-elected for his third term as secretary of the Club. The retiring officers are: Joseph P. Rodgers, president; Christopher Riley, vice-president, and Thomas G. Watkins, treasurer. All three are seniors.

Max Levine, senior, was delegated to the editorship of the Field Book for the 1935 home football games. Levine, who edited last year's Field Book, will have complete charge of the publishing of the magazine. Profits of the Field Book are distributed evenly between the club and the Athletic committee of the college for the furtherance of athletics at Muhlenberg.

A committee, composed of Registrar Harry A. Benfer, Coach John L. Utz and William (Scotty) Renwich, athletic trainer, was named to select the winner of the $10 cash award to be given the outstanding senior athlete at the commencement exercises next month.

The following Articles are proposed to replace the present Article VIII, Section 5 and Article XIII, Section 1 of the Student Body Constitution:

Article VIII, Section 5

Sophomores who are not in full academic standing with their class according to the academic listing of the Registrar's office shall have no jurisdiction over members of the freshman class.

Article XIII, Section 1

All students shall be classified socially as freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors, according to the number of years they have been in attendance at college, and shall pay dues, and be entitled to attend class meetings and vote in said meetings, and be entitled to attend social functions of the class to which they are socially attached.

All students must be in full academic standing according to the Registrar's office and full social standing in their class in order to hold any office to which their respective classmen are eligible.

Cardinal - Gray Track Stars Enter C.P.I.A.A. Meet This Saturday

Annual Event to be Run on F. and M. Field at Lancaster; Muhls Fail to Place at Lehigh.

Completely outclassed by longer-trained and better-conditioned men, Muhlenberg's entries in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association track meet, held at Lehigh university last week-end, failed to qualify for final events nor placed in events for which qualifying heats were not run.

Rutgers University, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, took the title for the third straight year with a total of 54 points, while Lehigh ran second with 32 7-10 points. Sturdis Poorman, of Haverford, broke the Association record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 1¾ inches to eclipse the record Lehigh's Milt Meissner set a year ago.

Muhlenberg men entered at Lehigh, and who will also probably run at Lancaster, next Saturday, where Franklin and Marshall will be host to the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet, were as follows: dashes, Diehl and Harland in the 100 and 220, with "Freddie" Blank in the 440 and "Izzy" Yost in the 880. Yost also ran the mile while Wolfe, Cressman and Butz represented 'Berg in the two-mile event. Albert Ursin was entered in the javelin throw and Harland in the broad jump, while Zimmerman and Geisinger took part in the discus throw and shot put.

The large number of sophomores competing for Muhlenberg this year betokens a worthwhile team next year, when the present "green" men will have the advantage of this year's experience.

Muhl Netmen Defeat Moravian and Albright But Lose To F. and M.

Herzenberg Suffers First Defeat of Season as Darkness Halts Match at Lancaster.

MUHL NETMEN— ..... flH-g .....

Muhlenberg's tennis team took another step toward establishing a fine record for the 1935 season when the Cardinal and Gray netmen downed the strong Albright racqueteers on the Oakmont tennis courts here yesterday afternoon.

The Muhls took all but one match which Fischer dropped to Hoffman, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 Abbey Herzenberg defeated Herb Oritsky the number one man of Albright and a leading collegiate player, in three sets, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. The summaries:

SINGLES

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Oritsky, Albright, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Hoffman, Albright, defeated Fischer, Muhlenberg, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Garrigan, Albright, 6-3, 6-3.
Young, Muhlenberg, defeated Wick, Albright, 6-4, 6-2.
Klivo, Muhlenberg, defeated Cartonsis, Albright, 6-2, 6-4.
Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Schwartz, Albright, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Koch and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Oritsky and Hoffman, by default.
Zweier and Knouss, Muhlenberg, defeated Garrigan and Wick, Albright, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.
Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Cartonsis and Schwartz, Albright, 6-2, 4-6, 10-8.

Muhlenberg vs. F. and M.

Franklin and Marshall's college tennis team last Saturday defeated the Muhlenberg netmen 5 matches to 3, with the concluding doubles engagement called off because of darkness.

The match was played on three public courts and was of especially long duration.

The Herzenberg-Myers match lasted for three and a quarter hours, thirty-nine games being played and five racquets worn out by the two contestants. This was Herzenberg's first defeat of the current season. The summaries:

SINGLES

Myers, F. and M., defeated Herzenberg, 10-8, 3-6, 12-10.
Snyder, F. and M., defeated Fischer, 6-2, 6-3.
Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Hughes, 6-4, 6-2.
Stork, F. and M., defeated Seegers, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Otto, Muhlenberg, defeated Savage, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Humphreys, F. and M., defeated Young, 2-6, 10-8, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Hughes and Snyder, F. and M., defeated Koch and Herzenberg, 6-3, 6-1.
Otto and Zweier, Muhlenberg, defeated Butler and Savage, F. and M., 6-4, 8-6.
One doubles match called on account of darkness.

Muhlenberg vs. Moravians

Last Tuesday the Cardinal and Gray tennis team made a clean sweep of the Moravian contests, winning all of the nine games played, both singles and doubles. Only Koch, of Muhlenberg, was extended to a third frame to defeat his opponent, all other matches being won in two starts. The summaries:

SINGLES

Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Flaer, Moravian, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Schwartze, Moravian, 6-0, 6-1.
Fischer, Muhlenberg, defeated Chiles of Moravian, 6-2, 6-1.
Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Helmich, Moravian, 6-4, 6-4.
Young, Muhlenberg, defeated Thompson, Moravian, —1, 6-1.
Knouse, Muhlenberg, defeated Heske, Moravian, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Koch and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Flaer and Schwartze, Moravian, 6-2, 6-4.
Kline and Zweier, Muhlenberg, defeated Chiles and Helmich, Moravian, 6-2, 6-4.
Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Heske and Thompson, Moravian, 6-2, 8-6.

Freshman Tennis Team Wins Over Prep; Ties With A. H. S.

Muhlenberg's freshman tennis players recently defeated Allentown Prep's netmen by the score of 7 to 2. The Muhlettes won all but one singles and one doubles engagement. In another match played with Allentown High School, the Cardinal and Gray frosh tied with the high school players at 3-all. The summaries:

SINGLES

Rohden, Freshmen, defeated Wetzel, Prep, 6-1 and 6-2.
Pichaske, Freshmen, defeated Talesias, Prep, 6-1 and 6-3.
Reinhardt, Freshmen, won from Stewart, Prep, 6-0 and 6-2.
Hultch, Freshmen, defeated Ahlum, Prep, 6-0 and 6-0.
Cochrane, Freshmen, won over Jacksevich, Prep, 6-2 and 6-2.
Schwind, Prep, defeated Schenk, Freshmen, 6-0 and 6-1.

DOUBLES

Rodden and Pichaske, Freshmen, defeated Schwind and Talesias, Prep, 6-0 and 6-1.
Cochrane and Reinhard, Freshmen, won over Wetzel and Mercier, Prep, 6-2 and 6-4.
Ahlum and Jacksevitch, Prep, defeated Schenk and Jowett, Freshmen, 2-6, 6-1 and 6-2.

FROSH vs. H. S.

SINGLES

Rodden, Freshmen, defeated Reber, High school, 5-7, 7-5 and 7-5.
Pichaske, Freshmen, won over Hollenbach, High school, 6-0 and 6-3.
Wiesel, High school, defeated Cochrane, Freshmen, 6-3 and 8-6.
Myers, High school, won over Hultch, Freshmen 6-1, 6-8 and 6-1.

DOUBLES

Rodden and Pichaske, Freshmen, defeated Wiesel and Reber, High school, 6-4 and 6-3.
Liebegott and Meets, High school, won from Cochrane and Reinhardt, Freshmen, 2-6, 6-0 and 6-1.

A. T. O. TAKES LEAD IN INTRAMURAL RACE; THETA KAPPA NU IS SECOND

Teams Play Three Days of Doubleheaders As Rain Causes Postponement of Numerous Tilts; Forfeit Games Now Under Protest

STANDING
(including all games played last week)

Team	B.B.	P.B.	V.B.	T.	Pts.
A. T. O.	60	40	40	10	150
T. K. N.	60	40	40	7	147
Non-Fraternity	60	35	40	10	145
Cardinals	60	30	35	5	130
Delta Theta	60	35	30	2	127
P. K. T.	45	35	25	—5	100
T. U. O.	40	30	—10	6	66
P. E. P.	35	—5	25	2	57
Philos Club	*	20	20	2	42

*Philos not entered in competition during basketball season.

Points are scored on the basis of 10 for wins and 5 for losses. Five points are given for a tennis victory and two for a defeat. 25 points are deducted for a playground-ball or a volley-ball forfeit and 10 points for a tennis match forfeit.

Accumulating fifty points during the past week of intramural competition, Alpha Tau Omega took the lead from the Cardinals, non-fraternity group, which team has dropped to fourth place, annexing only twenty-five points during the past week's play. Theta Kappa Nu trails A. T. O. by only three points, having gained sixty-seven points for the high total of the week.

The totals show an unusually close race this year in intramural play, the three leaders being separated by only five points. Should the present close competition continue the winner will very probably be decided by the results of the intramural track and field meet to be held at the end of this month.

A complete summary of last week's games follows:

Tuesday, May 7.

Due to postponements because of rain, the games scheduled to be played on Friday, May 3, were played on Tuesday. In playground ball Theta Kappa Nu easily defeated Non-Fraternity by a score of 23-3, while Phi Kappa Tau had a more difficult task in winning from Theta Upsilon Omega by a close 11-10 score. Volley-ball matches saw A. T. O. defeat Delta Theta by 15-3, 5-15, 12-15, and the Cardinals turn back Phi Epsilon Pi by overwhelming 15-2, 15-1 scores.

Wednesday, May 8.

Both Wednesday's and Thursday's games were played on Wednesday. In playground-ball Delta Theta defeated Phi Epsilon Pi by a 12-7 score, while A. T. O. lost to Phi Kappa Tau by the score of 24 to 19. The Non-Fraternity group crushed the Philos with a 26-10 victory and Theta Kappa Nu had an easy time winning a 29-11 triumph from T. U. O. In volley ball the T. K. N. men again enjoyed a field day at the expense of T. U. O. by winning 15-3, 15-7, while the Non-Frats struck tough going in winning over Philos by 15-13 and 15-12. A. T. O. likewise won a close game by taking over the Phikatys 15-10, 15-13. Delta Theta had an easy time with the Phieps, winning by scores of 15-5, 15-3.

Thursday, May 9.

Monday's and Tuesday's games were played on Thursday. In playground-ball the Cardinals upset P. K. T. by a 9-4 score and T. K. N. vanquished P. E. P. by the score of 29-12. T. U. O. took a 22-18 game from the Non-Frats and A. T. O. won a close 13-10 contest from the Philos club. In volleyball A. T. O. again triumphed over Philos by scores of 15-6, 15-2. The Non-Frats defeated T. U. O. by the scores of 15-3, 16-14. Theta Kappa Nu easily overcame the Phieps with 15-2 and 15-1 scores, while P. K. T. was pushed to the limit in winning from the Cardinals by scores of 9-15, 15-12, 15-7.

Friday, May 10.

On Friday the playground-ball and volleyball schedules reached normal, while tennis matches were also resumed. In playground ball the Delts defeated A. T. O. by an 8-3 score, while in volleyball Theta Kappa Nu conquered the Non-Frats by scores of 15-11 and 15-4. In tennis the Non-Fraternity group won a 6-2 contest from T. K. N. and the T. K. N. boys won a postponed game from T. U. O. by the score of 6-3.

Forfeits entered the picture on Friday when the Phieps failed to have their quota of men on the ground for a playground-ball game with the Cardinals, thus losing twenty-five points. In volleyball T. U. O. forfeited to the Phi-katys, while the Phi-katys later forfeited a tennis match to the T U. O. group, thereby losing ten points. These forfeits are under protest, however, and will be acted upon by a meeting of managers at some later date. The remaining tennis matches will be played off after arrangements are completed with managers, delays having been necessitated because of wet courts.

Award 4 More Students With Philip Morris "Flat Fifties"

The mark of achievement—a flat fifty of Philip Morris cigarettes—was in demand last week as several of the students were honored by Philip Morris Tobacco Company.

First on the list for the outstanding achievement of the week was Richard G. Miller '36, newly-elected editor-in-chief of **The Muhlenberg Weekly.** George R. Koehler '36 was congratulated by Philip Morris for being elected president of the Varsity "M" Club, Theodore L. Fischer '36 was honored with a flat fifty for his election as treasurer of the "M" Club. Don Redden '38, self-dubbed the "father of freshman tennis at Muhlenberg" was honored for his management of Muhlenberg's first all-freshman tennis team and the schedule that he has arranged for the team.

With Philip Morris congratulating worthy students on their achievements with flat fifty packs of cigarettes the "call for Philip Morris" is heard with increasing regularity on the Muhlenberg campus.

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Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Members of Pennsylvania Alpha Iota chapter elected the following officers for the year last Thursday evening: Worthy Master, Edward T. Horn '36; Worthy Chaplain, Leonard C. Hodgkinson '36; Worthy Scribe, James A. Rogokos '36; Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Ernest F. Seegers '36; Worthy Keeper of the Annals, Max N. Warner '37; Worthy Usher, C. Keely Hagy '36; and Worthy Sentinel, Charles Lichtenwalner, Jr. '36.

* * *

PHI KAPPA TAU

The eight senior members of Eta chapter were guests of Phi Eta, the Mothers' sorority, at a chicken and waffle banquet held last Friday night in the Keystone Trail Inn in north Allentown. The seniors who will leave the chapter this year are: Samuel E. Kidd, John C. Gosztonyi, Lloyd A. Moyer, Ray R. Brennan, Alfred H. Smith, John H. Yerger, Myron A. Eichner, and Rudolf Koster.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Prof. Charles A. Bowman, Eta member and professor of Economics here. A short program consisted of vocal solos by Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Bangor; comedy monologue by John C. Gosztonyi; vocal solo by Jerry Moyer, brother of Lloyd A. Moyer; accordian solo by Melvin Seabold, of Bangor, and trumpet solos by Thomas Gott, of Belvidere, N. J., a member of Paul Whitman's orchestra.

Mrs. Edna I. Underwood, of Bangor, was chairman of the program committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Henry A. Pierce, Mrs. Ray Kressler and Mrs. Harry Glick, all of this city. Mrs. Charles A. Bowman was inaugurated as the new president of Phi Eta.

Eta chapter will hold its annual spring formal on the evening of May 24 at the Berkley Country Club along the Reading Pike. Music is to be furnished by Harry Romig and his orchestra.

* * *

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

At a meeting of Pennsylvania Delta Beta chapter, last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: Norton L. Behney '36, master; Franklin D. Marsteller '36, chaplain; Henry G. Bille '36, recorder; Michael J. Mylymuk '38, herald; William P. Griffin, Jr. '27, steward; Francis E. Gaumer '36, scribe; Lloyd G. Nelson '38, inner guard; and Joseph B. Simpson '38, outer guard.

A Mother's Day celebration was held at the chapter house, 407 N. Twenty-third street, last Sunday. The program consisted of three addresses and a musical entertainment. The speakers were John R. Brokhoff '35, "Behold Thy Son"; Luscian W. Dileo '38, "The Debt We Owe Our Parents", and Mrs. Harold C. Miller, "The Importance of a Mother." The musical entertainment was given by Donald Sandt and Richard Heller, vocal soloists of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music. They were accompanied by Miss Emily Schaeffer, organist of the Reformed church at Emaus.

The annual spring formal was held last Friday at South Mountain Manor at Wernersville, Harry Romig and his orchestra furnishing the music. The committee in charge of affairs was composed of Norton L. Behney, chairman; David T. Smith, Francis E. Gaumer, Forrest G. Moyer and William P. Griffin.

* * *

THETA KAPPA NU

The Mothers Club of Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter will hold a card party on Thursday evening at the chapter house, 2215 Gordon street.

The chapter announces the pledging of Jack H. Blair '38, last Monday evening.

The annual spring formal will be held at the Saucon Valley Country Club on Saturday, music being furnished by Milt Lowy and his orchestra. Approximately forty alumni and also a number of guests from Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, are expected. The committee arranging the program consists of Robert A. Sutton, chairman; John S. Kuntz, Roger W. Lachman, John J. Bianco, Arthur B. Janus and James A. Harps.

Thomas J. Thomas '38, an active member of the chapter, attended the Senior Ball at Hahnemann Medical last Saturday. His brother is graduating from that institution this spring.

Alfred O. Breinig, Robert A. Sutton and John J. Bianco went to Washington College, Chesterton, Maryland, last week, to aid in the installation of Maryland Alpha chapter, which heretofore had been Phi Sigma Phi, a local fraternity.

Although they paid one dollar each for advance copies of a history exam, students at West Virginia university (Morgantown) are out of luck, for the professor found out and declared the exams wouldn't count.

Competition Keen for Student Body Offices at Election Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

No M. C. A. Competition

With only four junior members in the Muhlenberg Christian Association and the same number of positions to be filled, there will be no competition for any of the posts. The four persons have been nominated, however, and placed on the ballot, but they would automatically assume their offices without an election being necessary.

At the meeting tomorrow morning the assembly will also be asked to vote upon the passage of an amendment to the student body Constitution, whereby a better classification of students will be effected. The revision is proposed to eliminate socially classed students from holding offices in a class for which they are not eligible. The proposed amendment appears in this issue of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** for the second time since its first presentation to the student body.

1936 Ciarla To Make Appearance on Campus Within Next Few Days

(Continued from Page 1)

caused the costs to rise several hundred dollars.

The staff of the 1936 Ciarla is as follows: Bernard Blackman, editor-in-chief; Joseph S. Keiper, business manager; and Paul Matthiesen, advertising manager. Assisting these three in the editing and publishing of the Ciarla are the following juniors:

Editorial Staff—Chester H. Woodring, assistant editor; William D. Coleman, photography editor; Richard G. Miller, sports editor; John E. Whittaker, faculty editor; Norton Behney, senior-junior class editor; Donald A. Hausman, sophomore-freshman class editor; Earl A. Koch, organizations; Fred Thomas, art editor; Frank Marsteller, Floyd Paules, and David Booth, assistant photography editors.

Business Staff — Russell H. Derr, Paul O. Hoeppner, Karl Lehr and Max Kohn.

Advertising Staff—James Rogokos, James H. Turrell and Charles Kline.

Eta Sigma Phi Hears Papers On Music Among The Greeks

"Music Among the Greeks" was the program topic at the monthly meeting of Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, in the library last Thursday evening. The papers presented were "Modes of Greek Music" by Warren C. Schlegel; "Musical Instruments During the Classical Period" by Geza Bolez.

Luther J. Schlenker and James T. Powers gave a report of the eleventh national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, held this year at Lehigh university in Bethlehem, April 5 and 6. Mr. Schlenker and Mr. Powers represented Alpha Rho chapter at the convention.

The honorary guest of the chapter for the evening was Dr. Edward G. Fluck '30, who received his Doctor of Philosophy degree on Greek architecture from Johns Hopkins in June 1934.

He has made an extensive tour of the Mediterranean countries, especially Greece, where he made extensive studies in architecture.

Following the meeting, the chapter adjourned to the commons, where tasty refreshments were served under the direction of Marvin L. Herb.

Half the students at Ohio Wesleyan university (Delaware) who cut classes do it because they want to sleep. Other favorite reasons: fear of quizzes, and studying for exams.

Judge Chester Rhodes Receives First O. D. K. Honorary Membership

(Continued from Page One)

Court, by 1,462,111 votes to 1,378,363, in the latter's attempt for re-election after having served on the Superior Court bench for twenty-one years.

Judge Rhodes is a direct descendant of Captain John Hager of Revolutionary War fame and John Rhodes, who lost his life in the Battle of Brandywine. He was born at Gouldsboro, Wayne county, Pa., on October 19, 1887, the son of Arthur L. Rhodes and Stella Hager Rhodes, now of Stroudsburg, Monroe county, Pa., and attended the public schools of Gouldsboro in preparation for college.

Entering Muhlenberg college in the fall of 1905 he spent one year at this institution. He served as class treasurer during both semesters of that year and was also a member of the Euterpean Literary society. Socially he is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

In 1910 he was graduated from Lehigh University with a Bachelor of Arts degree and was honored by his Alma Mater the following year when he was awarded the Williams graduate prize for his article on "The Proposed Income Tax Amendment to the Federal Constitution." In 1912 he was granted a Master of Arts degree by Lehigh University for his work in History, Economics and English Literature.

On October 4, 1913, Mr. Rhodes was admitted to practice before the bar of Monroe county and also the Supreme and Superior courts of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In 1914 he entered into partnership in the practice of law with former District Attorney Cicero Gearhart of Stroudsburg. He is now a member of the law firm of Rhodes and Gearhart, the other member of the firm being A. Greenwald Gearhart, the son of his former partner.

Enters Politics

As County Solicitor for Monroe county, to which office he was elected in 1918, Mr. Rhodes made such a favorable impression that in 1919 he became District Attorney of Monroe county, which office he held until 1923. It was during his tenure in this office that he won fame as a prosecutor, having participated in all of the major cases called for trial during that time.

In January, 1923, he resigned as District Attorney to become a representative in the General Assembly from Monroe county. The people of that county returned him regularly to the State House of Representatives in 1924, 1926, 1930 and 1932. As a member of the Legislature, Mr. Rhodes stood out as one of the recognized leaders of that body. It is here that he received a practical knowledge of statesmanship. From this experience he acquired a fundamental knowledge of state government, its functions and needs. He demonstrated a great interest in and sympathy for all constructive and progressive social legislation. In 1933, he was appointed to the State Commission on Unemployment Reserves and served with distinction. During the same session Mr. Rhodes introduced a bill for unemployment insurance.

He endeavored to seek, through legislation which he introduced, a revision of the system of collecting inheritance and mercantile taxes by the state which would have meant a saving to the state of approximately $3,000,000 annually. Another bill which he sponsored in the 1933 session of the Legislature embodied a comprehensive revision of the Public Service Company law to meet present conditions.

In the 1931 session he was a member of the House Utility Investigating committee, which made an investigation of utility practice and methods in the State of Pennsylvania. Although handicapped by the lack of an appropriation, the committee sat for weeks and called scores of witnesses. In its majority report, Mr. Rhodes and those joining with him severely criticised the utility situation in the state and suggested corrective legislation.

Drafts Democratic State Platform

As chairman of the Democratic Legislative Steering committee Mr. Rhodes drafted the Democratic Legislative program for the 1933 sessions of that body. His interest in the welfare of the people of the State of Pennsylvania is further exemplified in his "Aims and Principles" adopted by the Democratic State committee on February 10, 1934, as the pre-primary platform, and on June 9, 1934, adopted as the Democratic State Platform.

Mr. Rhodes is vice president of the Stroudsburg Security Trust company and president of the Monroe Silk Mills of Stroudsburg and its subsidiary companies which have continued operation during all the years of the depression in order that the employees might have some income, when to operate was less profitable than to close. At present he is a member of the Planning committees of the Silk Industry and an advocate of minimum wages for all crafts as a means of the stabilization of that industry.

Since its formation in 1915, Mr. Rhodes has been secretary of the Monroe County Bar Association. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, and of the American Bar Assocation. He is a member of the Odd Fellows, the Elks, Eagles, Kiwanis club of Stroudsburg, University club of Philadelphia, the Penn Athletic club in Philadelphia and is Past State President of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

Long a student of American political history and the science of government, Mr. Rhodes has acquired a comprehensive knowledge of Sociology, Economics, and Law. At the time of his graduation from college his thesis was "An Examination of Orthodox Socialism."

He is married to Helen M. Hauser of Stroudsburg, and they have one son, John Frederick Rhodes.

FERA Labor Curtailed Here As State Relief Funds Continue Help

(Continued from Page One)

If additional funds are not secured by some other means the students here, that have been employed for F.E.R.A. labor, will lose three weeks wages. Many of those now working on the campus figured on this income for the remainder of the term. The men have been used to help in clerical and survey work, laboratory assistance, painting and cleaning up buildings, and for Y. M. C. A. work downtown.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Vol. LIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 21, 1935 No. 28

Nineteen Members Of Extension School To Be Graduated June 3

Sixteen Women and Three Men Among Group to Receive Diplomas from College Next Month.

Lehighton Student Is First To Get B. S. In Education

Luncheon for Graduates at Americus Hotel Saturday — Baccalaureate Service in Chapel.

Nineteen members of the Extension School of Muhlenberg college will be graduated with the regular class of the college at the exercises to be held Monday morning, June 3, in the Allentown High School auditorium.

Of the group to be graduated from the Extension School, sixteen are women and three are men. Sixteen are receiving the Ph.B. degree, two the B.S. degree and one woman the degree of B. S. in Education.

Miss Mary E. Pilz, of Lehighton, will be the first person to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Muhlenberg college. The Board of Trustees granted special permission for the awarding of this degree at a meeting last January.

There will be no distinction made between the graduates of the Extension School and the regular college students in the graduation exercises. Although a special luncheon will be given for the Extention School graduates this Saturday at the Americus Hotel, both groups will attend the baccalaureate service to be held in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel on Sunday, June 2.

Extension School is conducted Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and on Saturdays during the academic year. The courses are given in the outlying towns of Lehighton and Hazleton, and also in Allentown. Twenty-five professors are numbered on the Extension School faculty. In order to obtain their degrees the graduates have been attending the school for from three to ten years.

The following will receive their degrees at the graduation next month: Bachelor of Philosophy: Emma R. Buss, Minnie E. Buss, Anna M. Geisel and Anna K. Hough all of Lehighton; Nellie Carter, Ida B. Gilbert, Gertrude R. Martin and Lena Stumpf, of Hazleton; Nora D. Carr of West Hazleton, Lotta I. Davies of Lansford, Wilma H. Gebhard of Macungie, Joseph I. Johnson and Margaret M. Kringe of Freeland, Ethel M. Kunkel of Tamaqua, George E. Saylor of Bethlehem and Rowland W. Snyder of Fullerton.

Degrees in Bachelor of Science will be awarded to Emma S. Krout of Lehighton and Elizabeth J. Musselman of Bethlehem. The lone recipient of the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education will be Mary E. Pilz of Lehighton.

New Forensic Council Officers Elected At Year's Final Meeting

Ray Brennan Named Honorary Captain for Season Just Ended — Miller Is Varsity Manager.

Ray R. Brennan, Muhlenberg's representative in the State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest this year, and varsity debater for the past three years, was unanimously elected honorary debate captain for the season just ended at a meeting of the Forensic Council held last week.

The Council officers elected for the 1935-36 term are President, Richard G. Miller '36, and secretary, Charles F. Diehl '37. Mr. Miller, who served as assistant debate manager during the past season, also becomes varsity manager for next year. Mr. Diehl assumes the position of assistant manager. Two other sophomores nominated for this post were William P. Griffin, Jr., and John E. Keller, Jr.

The Council's secretary reported the College forensic teams as having taken part in 17 debates this year. Colleges met during the season were Lehigh, Albright, Ursinus, Dickinson, Wagner, Florida, Susquehanna, Mt. Mercy (girls), Gettysburg, Rhode Island State and Massachusetts State.

Elect Koehler Student Body President As Fraternity Groups Sweep Campus Offices

Installation of New Men Tomorrow Morning in Assembly — Treasurer Has Balance of $143.25.

For the first time in four years fraternity men managed to capture all student body offices at the annual election held on the campus last Wednesday morning. More than 260 ballots were cast at the time of voting which marks the most enthusiastic campaign waged here in many years.

The new officers elected last week are: President, George R. Koehler, Bethlehem; vice-president, James H. Turrell, Wilkes-Barre; secretary, David A. Booth, Jr., Patchogue, N. Y.; teasurer, David T. Smith, of this city. All four men are juniors.

Max Kohn '36, nosed out Ernest F. Seegers, another junior, for the position of head cheerleader with Merritt Frankenfield and Oliver Gruver, both sophomores, being elected assistant cheerleaders. The latter two were opposed by Robert Sutton and Gordon Treisbach.

The results of the voting for the four major offices are as follow: President, George Koehler—132, Joseph Schantz—67, Bernard Blackman—62; vice-president, James Turrell—86, William Coleman—60, Albert Herzenberg—59, Earl Koch—56; secretary, David Booth—116, Karl Lehr—91, Edward Horn—55; treasurer, David Smith—95, Alfred Geschel—86, Clarence Ritter—80.

Installation Tomorrow

Not since the academic year 1931-32 has a fraternity man held the student body presidency. During that term the position was held by Kenneth Koch '32, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Mr. Koehler, elected last Wednesday, is a member of the same house. He has also been a varsity backfield man on the football team for the past two seasons. The other three men and their fraternity affiliations are Mr. Turrell, Alpha Tau Omega; Mr. Booth, Delta Theta; Mr. Smith, Theta Upsilon Omega. Mr. Kohn, new cheerleader, is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi. All the new men are to be installed to office tomorrow morning preceding the O. D. K. tapping ceremony in the Science auditorium.

No election for officers of the Muhlenberg Christian Association was necessary since this year only four men remained in the organization to hold each of the positions. The secretary was ordered to cast an unanimous ballot for these men. They are: President, Julius J. Kish; vice-president, Theodore L. Fischer; secretary, Paul O. Hoeppner; treasurer, Walter H. Guigley.

Constitution Passed

The retiring student body officers are: President, Joseph Zamites; vice-president, Louis J. Marquet; secretary, Luther K. Ziegler; treasurer, Joseph Naugle.

Following the reading by President Zamites of the revised amendment to the constitution regulating the classification of studenis, the

(Continued On Page Four)

NEW PRESIDENT

GEORGE R. KOEHLER

Four To Participate In Junior Oratorical Contest Here May 31

Annual Commencement Week Event Will be Held In College Assembly Room at 10 O'Clock

Four members of the junior class have been listed to compete on Friday morning, May 31, for the Clemmie J. Ulrich oratorical prize of $25 and the second junior oratorical prize of $10, given by the class of 1908. The orations are to be delivered in the assembly room of the Administration building, starting at 10 o'clock.

The four speakers and their topics are as follow: Ralph H. Ebert, "A Lasting Peace"; Floyd A. Paules, "The Four Horsemen of the Depression"; Walter H. Quigley, "Taking the Profits Out of War"; Julius Kish, "Beyond the Horizon." All these men are now working on their subjects under the direction of Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the college English department.

The three judges chosen for the contest this year are Attorney Henry V. Scheirer, Fullerton, class of '28; the Rev. William C. Berkenmeyer, also of the class of '28, and Warren E. Bittner class of '06, a partner in the Allentown firm of Bittner-Hunsicker Company. Dean Robert C. Horn will act as chairman for the morning.

Last year seven juniors took part in the contest which is the oldest traditional event held on the campus. Its origin dates back to the early days of the college when it was located at Fourth and Walnut streets. Robert D. Kerstetter, senior, was winner of first prize last spring with Ray R. Brennan, being named to second place. The winners are to be announced at the commencement exercises in the Allentown high school on Monday morning, June 3.

Omicron Delta Kappa To Tap Students At Tomorrow's Assembly

Alpha Epsilon Circle of National Fraternity to Honor Leaders of Campus Activities.

Charter Member Of Local Chapter Is Guest Speaker

Circle Announces Initiation of New Men to be Held at Stroudsburg on Evening of May 29.

O. D. K. CANDIDATES

Juniors and seniors who wish to become affiliated with the Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, are requested to turn in their lists of activities to any member of the circle before tomorrow morning. The "tapping" ceremony will take place tomorrow in the regular assembly period.

Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, will "tap" those men who are outstanding in Muhlenberg campus activities during the regular assembly tomorrow morning starting at 11 o'clock. Eugene Twining '30, charter member of O. D. K., will be the guest speaker of the local Circle and will aid in the "tapping" ceremony.

Initiation of those "tapped" will be held Wednesday evening, May 29, at the Penn-Stroud hotel in Stroudsburg, where they will be the guests of Judge Chester H. Rhodes, member of the Pennsylvania Superior Court. Judge Rhodes, elected first honorary member of Alpha Epsilon circle at the dinner and initiation ceremony held at the Hotel Americus, last Monday night, invited the members of the circle to hold their next initiation in Stroudsburg, his home town. Luther K. Zeigler, secretary of O. D. K., accepted Judge Rhodes' invitation on behalf of the chapter.

Muhlenberg students who are now members of the national organization are: Russell L. Krapf, Edward Latta, Max Levine, Joseph Zamites, Louis J. Marquet, John A. Dietrich, Luther K. Zeigler, John S. Kanyuck, John R. Brokhoff, Donald A. Young, Bernard F. Blackman and Leonard C. Hodgkinson.

MOVES LAW OFFICES

Atty. Joseph Gehringer, '23, popular young member of the Lehigh county bar, has moved his law offices to Rooms 321 and 322 in the Commonwealth building in Allentown. Atty. Gehringer was a former member of the law firm of Iobst and Gehringer and during the short time since he has been admitted to practice he has established a large clientele.

DR. AND MRS. BRANDES AT CHEMISTS' MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Brandes represented Muhlenberg college last Friday night at the annual "Ladies' Night" meeting of the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical society, which includes prominent chemists of colleges and industrial plants throughout the valley. Dr. Brandes is head of the college chemistry department. The dinner meeting was held at Cedar Crest college.

Guest speaker for the evening was Arthur Kallet, co-author of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs". He spoke on "The Great American Guinea Pig."

College Choir Ends Season With Banquet Last Thursday Night

Musicians Elect Theodore Fischer New Manager to Succeed Schlenker—Traveled 860 Miles.

Theodore L. Fischer

Members of the college chapel choir brought their fourth year of activity to a close last Thursday evening when they were the guests of President Haas at a chicken dinner given in the Americus hotel in this city. Dr. Haas, just returned from a month's vacation at Buck Hill Falls, was unable to be present for the affair.

Following the banquet Theodore L. Fischer, a junior, was elected choir manager for next year to succeed Luther F. Schlenker who will be graduated next month. Assistant managers named at that time were George S. Boyer and Harry Curl, both sophomores.

During the evening Dr. Harold K. Marks, choir director, read communications received from persons who heard the choristers broadcast last month over radio station WCAU in Philadelphia. Letters were sent by the Rev. C. E. Shick, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia; H. F. Reinhard, organist at St.

(Continued On Page Four)

Prof. Robert Conklin To Become Member Of Faculty Here In Fall

Dr. Brown Announces Election of New Man to Fill Position Vacated by Prof. Coder.

Will Receive Ph.D. Degree From Columbia Next Month

Former English Instructor at Purdue and U. of Philippines Comes Here With Fine Record.

Prof. Robert J. Conklin, who will receive his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University in New York City next month, has been elected a member of the English department here next year to fill the vacancy caused by Prof. Coder's acceptance of a teaching position elsewhere. Announcement of Prof. Conklin's election to the faculty has been made by Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department.

Prof. Conklin comes to Muhlenberg with teaching experience covering a period of ten years after having attended three different colleges and universities in this country and abroad. Testimonials and recommendations as to his ability have been received from heads of all the schools which he attended or at which he taught. He was chosen for the position from a group of eleven candidates.

The newly elected professor was born at Montclair, New Jersey, and after completing his elementary education in the public schools, he enlisted in the army and served overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces. After the signing of the Armistice he studied

(Continued On Page Four)

Phi Sigma Iota Fraternity Hears Dr. Herisson Speak

Dr. Charles Herisson, a graduate of the University of Paris and now exchange student instructor at Lafayette College, Easton, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language fraternity, held last Thursday evening at the Keystone Trail Inn, this city.

Dr. Herisson, speaking entirely in French, told of the characteristics and life of the peasants and middle class "the bourgeoisie." He plans to return to his home in Toulouse, France, in June of this year, having spent one year at the Easton school. Several weeks ago he addressed the student body in the Wednesday morning assembly.

Following the speech and banquet, two members of the class of 1937 were initiated into the fraternity, they being Joseph A. Santopuoli and John Bianco. Election of officers for the coming year was held with Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere being re-elected as president. Prof. Walter L. Seaman was re-elected vice-president and Kenneth F. Sechler '36, was named secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are John V. Vaccaro, secretary, and Louis S. Cuchran, treasurer. Both are senior class members.

REGISTER FOR 1935-36

Attention of Juniors and Sophomores is called to the rule on page 23 of the College catalog, concerning election of courses for next year. Elective cards may be obtained from the Registrar. They must be filled out and given to the Dean on or before June 1. Please be prompt and avoid the necessity of a fine. The Dean may be consulted at any time.

ROBERT C. HORN.

College and Extension School Students to Receive Diplomas At 68th Annual Commencement

THE PRIZES

During the past year the following prizes have been announced to be awarded at the commencement exercises in the Allentown high school on the morning of June 3. Competition for the awards are subject to the rules of the faculty and the assigning of which is handled by committees appointed for this purpose.

The Clayton K. Bernheim Honor Medal, to be assigned to that member of the senior class having attained the highest average grade during the four years, in all his studies. Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Bernheim, '92.

The President's Senior Prize. A prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to that member of the senior class writing the best original essay in the Department of Philosophy. Subject for 1934-35, "The Philosophy of William James." Presented by President J. A. W. Haas.

The Clemmie J. Ulrich Oratorical Prize. Twenty-five dollars to that member of the junior class making the best speech in English, as to manner and matter, at the Junior contest. Presented by bequest of Clemmie L. Ulrich, Annville.

A Second Junior Oratorical Prize, given by the class of 1908, to be awarded to the man making the second best speech in English.

The President's Junior Prize. A prize of twenty-five dollars to be awarded to that member of the junior class presenting the best original essay in the department of English. Subject for 1934-35, "Wordsworth and Shelley as Poets of Nature." Presented by President J. A. W. Haas.

The Reuben J. Butz Botanical Prize of ten dollars given to that student who makes the highest grade in Botany. Open to all students of Botany.

The Charles D. Boschen German Prize of twenty-five dollars presented to that member of the sophomore class passing the best examination in such special work as may be assigned in the German department.

The Morris Hoats Prize for Excellence in Literature. The interest of one thousand dollars or a gold medal to be presented to that member of the graduating class who through his career at college has shown the greatest interest and application to literature and to cultivating a literary mind.

The John S. Kline Mathematical Prize. A prize of ten dollars given by Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Kline, of the class of 1912, in memory of their son, John S. Kline; to be awarded to that member of the senior class who has shown the greatest interest in, and application to, the study of mathematics throughout his college career.

The Phi Alpha Theta Prize of ten dollars given to the student of the graduating class who has shown the greatest progress in the study of history during the four years.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Prize of ten dollars to the sophomore who has the highest scholastic average for the first two years.

Approximately 120 Men and Women in Group to be Graduated on Morning of June 3.

Dr. George Cutten, Colgate Head, To Deliver Address

Names of Seniors Eligible for Degrees to be Announced Next Tuesday —Alumni Reunions.

Approximately 120 men and women who have completed their courses either in the regular college classes or in the extension department of the school will receive their diplomas at the sixty-eighth annual Muhlenberg commencement exercises to be held in the Allentown High School auditorium on Monday morning, June 3, at 10 o'clock.

The college commencement activities, originally scheduled for the week-end of June 7, were advanced one full week by action of the administration and the faculty more than a month ago.

Included in the group of extension school students to be graduated along with the regular senior class are sixteen women and three men while the seniors eligible for degrees are expected to number over one hundred. Their names will be announced at 4:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

The commencement address this year will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y. Dr. Cutten has had a colorful and active career both in the collegiate world and while in service with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. He has been outstanding in this country as a minister, soldier, educator, and author.

Alumni Reunions

Commencement activities will begin on Friday, May 31, when the senior class will hold its traditional class day exercises in the grove at Twenty-third and Liberty streets. The Junior Oratorical contest will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. The annual reception for the seniors is scheduled for 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the Hotel Traylor, with Daen Robert C. Horn in charge. Friday evening will be given over entirely to alumni reunions to be held in various hotels throughout the city.

Saturday morning the Alumni association will hold its meeting in the Science building auditorium and in the afternoon there will be a baseball game between the Muhlenberg team and the Penn A. C. More alumni reunions are scheduled for Saturday night. Preceding the ball game Saturday afternoon, another parade over the campus, similar to last spring's, will be staged by the alumni, fraternity, and administrative groups.

(Continued On Page Four)

Faculty Drama Group Entertains With Two Plays In Auditorium

Dr. Brown Directs College Professors and Wives in One-Act Presentations Last Friday.

In its only stage appearance this year, the Muhlenberg Drama Study group, composed of faculty members of the college and their wives, last Friday night presented two one-act plays in the Science auditorium.

The first offering was entitled "When the Sun Rises," a short comedy directed by Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department. Members of the cast were Mrs. Ursula Stine, Mrs. Edith Zartman and Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, of the History department.

"The Boor," a Russian play, was the second presentation given by the group. The scene was laid in the living room of a southern Russia home during the latter part of the nineteenth century. Persons taking part in this skit were Dr. and Mrs. James Edgar Swain and Dr. Harry H. Reichard. Dr. Brown was the director. Members of the faculty, their immediate families, and a number of friends attended the presentations.

George Boyer New Head Of Tau Kappa Alpha Society

At their final meeting of the year, held last Tuesday, the Tau Kappa Alpha honorary forensic society initiated three men from the class of 1937. They were later elected officers for the forthcoming academic year. The initiates and their offices are: George S. Boyer, president; Alvin H. Butz, vice-president, and Rollin G. Shaffer, treasurer. These new men succeed the retiring officers: Russel L. Krapf '35, president; Bernard Frank '35, vice-president, and John R. Brokhoff '37, secretary. Mr. Krapf presided at the meeting last week.

Philosophical Fraternity Names Koehler President

At a short business meeting of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, held last Wednesday in Professor Stine's room, George R. Koehler '36, was elected to head the fraternity for the 1935-36 academic year. Other officers elected for the similar term were: Joseph Schantz '36, vice-president; Ralph Ebert '35, secretary, and Thomas O. Strohl, Jr. '37, treasurer.

The retiring officers are John R. Brokhoff, president; Russell L. Krapf, vice-president; Charles Herman, secretary, and John S. Kankuck, treasurer, all seniors.

Alumni of 15 Classes Plan Reunions Here Next Week

Ghosts of former classes will appear on the campus for commencement week when approximately fifteen graduate classes will revisit their Alma Mater for Alumni day on Saturday, June 1, according to a recent announcement by Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig '09, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

A week-end celebration during which old classmates will have an opportunity to renew forgotten acquaintances at reunion banquets, meetings, and receptions will climax in the graduation by Muhlenberg college of another class in the Allentown High school auditorium at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, June 3.

Following the suggestion of Prof. Fasig the Alumni Association at its annual meeting last June adopted the "Dix" or group plan of holding class reunions.

This year is the special reunion year for classes graduating in 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1885, 1895, 1896,

(Continued On Page Four)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 29

10:30 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Library.

Friday, May 31

10:00 a. m. Junior Oratorical Contest, Assembly room of the Administration building.
1:00 p. m. Senior Reception, Dean Robert C. Horn
5:00 p. m. Class Day, College Grove
7:00 p. m. Class Reunions

Saturday, June 1

10:00 a. m. Band Concert—Science Auditorium
10:30 a. m. Alumni Meeting — Speakers — Representatives of Classes holding reunions
12:00 noon Luncheon at the Commons, Speaker, Dr. James H. S. Bossard '09, professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania
1:30 p. m. Alumni Parade
2:30 p. m. Baseball—Penn A. C. vs. Muhlenberg, Muhlenberg Field
6:00 p. m. Class reunions—continued in the evening

Sunday, June 2

3:30 p. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. G. Harold Kinard, D.D., pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Allentown, and a member of the Board of Directors, in Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel

Monday, June 3

10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises — Allentown High School Auditorium
Dr. George B. Cutten, President of Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y.

(All Events are on Daylight Saving Time)

PROF. MILLER PLANS TO ATTEND CORNELL

Specializing in Cytology, the study of the cell, and Taxicology, the study of the classification of plants and flowers, Professor Harold E. Miller of the Biological department will enroll in the Summer School at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Professor Miller is working for his Doctor of Philosophy degree from that institution.

Der Deutsche Verein Elects Officers as Club Ends Season

Warren C. Schlegel '36 was elected vorsitzender of Der Deutsche Verein at the "Ausflug" last Monday night at Bide-A-Wee Park in Emaus. Other newly elected officers are Donald A. Hausman '36, vice-vorsitzender; and George Machajdik '37, schriftfuehrer. The treasurer, Karl M. Lehr '36, holds that office for two Semesters, the office expiring on the second semester of the academic year.

The "Ausflug" was the high-light of the Verein and at the same time it marked the close of another successful and pleasant year of the gathering of the students of the German language. With a setting in the scene of the woodland, the German "Wanderlust" appealed to the members of the Verein. Away from the cares and the drudgery of school life, and in the midst of a jovial gathering of the lovers of German life, coupled with the beautiful forest scenery, the Verein was able to sing with Ludwig Tieck, a German poet of the eighteenth century, his song "Waldeinsamkeit."

One feature of the program was a playground-ball game in which the

(Continued On Page Four)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., May 21, 1935

POPPY DAY SATURDAY

In Flanders Field the poppies grow . . . . the first line of a poem which has come to mean much to many families . . . . but to other families, whose members were comrades to the Boys sleeping under the rows of white crosses where the poppies blow . . . . Poppy Day has another meaning. Poppy Day, in Allentown is this coming Saturday, the day when members of the American Legion auxiliary and other volunteer workers, stop you with the question, "Buy a Poppy, please?"

Innumerable anti-war lectures, peace symposiums, and student strikes have taken place during the past several months at college and universities throughout the country. We realize that this is not the place for sentimental sermons, nor essays for the glorification of wars, nor eulogies for the enlisted men who went to war and never came back. But it is a plea for the Boys who went to war, and came back, a living wreck. A visit to some of the Veteran Hospitals is sufficient to prove the horrors of warfare, but that again is not the object.

These veterans, each are anxious to hold to the spark of life as long as possible, in spite of gnawing pains, and missing legs, and vacant sleeves, and shattered nerves. And these veterans share the proceeds derived from the annual sale of the Poppies.

"Buy a Poppy, please?"

WHAT IS GOING ON

Numerous persons throughout the country have been somewhat worried by what is going on in the country and have wondered what it is all about. They realize that we are living in a period of change, that innovations are crowding upon accepted theories and that new conditions have upset the old order.

The idea is excellently stated by James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, who says the nation has "been passing from a nominally individualistic and competitive economic system, increasingly in fact controlled by great aggregations of capital, to a system of controlled finance, commerce and industry, with governmental agencies furnishing the framework for such control."

Read is over again, if you didn't get it all. The question whether "a nominally Jeffersonian democracy" can "accomplish this miracle" remains to be seen but, says the educator, "if it fails something far more drastic may well succeed it." And the reason is because "men will not indefinitely tolerate the continuation, much less the repetition, of the hopeless mess our earlier economic and political system landed us in."

The encouraging factor, to our minds, is that many men of both political parties have sensed the issue, and while differing considerably in the methods to be adopted, have proclaimed the common ideal to be attained.

GET-RICH-QUICK

The current chain-letter fad which seeks to make 15,625 dimes sprout where there was only one at first is another humorous example of man's constant attempt to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, with as little effort on his own part as possible.

Some people apparently believe that these "guaranteed prosperity clubs" will accomplish what N.R.A., A.A.A., and the other alphabetical organizations have failed to do. This group enters the venture with sincerity and enthusiasm. The regular percentage of chiselers is also present which yields to the temptation on the part of the letter recipient to neglect sending a dime to the first name on the letter.

Man's speculative fever has been a protagonist in the present depression and undoubtedly will continue to be a major cause in future economic upheavals. It is a part of human nature that will never be eradicated, but it can be educated. Certainly the wide participation in the money chains demonstrates the gullibility and pathetic deficiency of common sense on the part of many.

Communications To The Editor

Throughout the past academic year **The Muhlenberg Weekly** has been very considerate, in that it has printed almost anything that the Muhlenberg students have wished to see printed in their paper.

One of these things has been to grant John R. Brokhoff the right to issue a weekly column entitled "Seeds For Thought." Mr. Brokhoff himself states that "Seeds For Thought" was accepted by **The Muhlenberg Weekly** in order "to give a student's viewpoint on religious subjects and to stimulate thinking on the campus along more serious lines."

However, his column appears to be nothing but a scandal sheet plying into the private lives of individual students. Furthermore, it has brought into public print such problems that should be settled and could be settled by the administration of Muhlenberg College. Our college administration has always used good judgment in solving its difficulties.

In short, it appears to me that John R. Brokhoff has used his column to stir up trouble rather than to use it for the purpose for which it was granted to him. It is about time that someone tells Mr. Brokhoff that he is only a small fish in a large ocean. Perhaps it would be good for him to withdraw himself for a few days and to sincerely examine himself. Then he may realize that he is doing more harm than good on the campus of Muhlenberg College.

His article on "Merkleism" showed a lack of understanding; his attack upon the Recreation Hall shows ignorance concerning that particular subject; and his general condemnation of administrative procedures seems to be merely making public his own personal prejudices.

This article is written in good faith and with malice toward no one. The writer hopes that this article will aid Mr. Brokhoff in his future life and will ease in some way the many injuries that his articles have caused the administration of Muhlenberg College.

Sincerely submitted,

LUTHER N. SCHAEFFER '35

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

It is well to consider the fact that summer week-ends will soon be upon us, and, if you take our tip, you can exhibit no greater ex-

ample of foresight than to include a grey flannel double-breasted suit in your summer wardrobe: It is a truly all-purpose garment. The grey flannel double-breasted suit is not only ideal for town, business and travel, for all but the most sultry days between now and fall, but is extremely comfortable for even warm days, since it looks equally as well and is cooler when worn without a waistcoat.

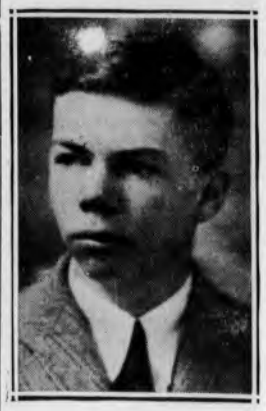
Not only is the double-breasted grey flannel garment an ideal suit, it forms the basis of practically an entire wardrobe, as it has endless possibilities in combinations with other garments. Wear, if you will, the jacket with a pair of cool white flannels, and you have an exceptionally smart combination. Choose a tweed sport jacket and wear the trousers as slacks, and you have a most effective combination for country or town, and, while we are on the subject, a word about tweed sport jackets in hound's tooth checks or district plaid patterns will not come amiss.

Although the idea of side vents may seem a bit too advanced to you at the moment because you are unused to seeing them about, they are thoroughly practical fashion, in rare good taste. Their exceptional smartness and comfort will win you over immediately, and the side vents come in both the double-breasted and odd sport jacket models.

Information on the college man's wardrobe will be rushed upon receipt of your inquiry addressed to: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

FELLOWSHIP GIVEN CHARLES FRITSCH

Valedictorian Here In 1932 Honored At Princeton



Charles Fritsch

Charles Fritsch, valedictorian of his class here in 1932, was the recipient of a thousand dollar fellowship at commencement exercises held last week at Princeton University, where the former Muhlenberg student received a bachelor's degree of theology. Mr. Fritsch is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fritsch, of this city.

Charles was awarded the fellowship on the basis of a competitive examination in the Old Testament. He will use the fellowship to continue his studies for the next two years at Princeton university for a doctor's degree in Oriental languages. Next month he will receive a master of arts degree in Semitic languages from Princeton seminary.

To attain high scholastic honors seems to be a tradition in the Fritsch family. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, Charles' father, who is professor of English Bible and Greek here, was the first honor man in the class of 1896, Allentown High school. Four years later he was valedictorian at Muhlenberg. Mrs. Fritsch was in the honor group at Moravian seminary two years later. Dorothy, a daughter, was valedictorian of the class of 1923, A. H. S., and graduated with honors from Wilson college.

Dr. Fritsch and his family attended the commencement exercises last week at Princeton.

Stine Urges Students Not To Follow Life's Easy Way

Comparing the environment of the earliest Christians with the environment of the Christian today, the Rev. Russel W. Stine, member of the college religion department, in an address at the chapel period last Tuesday morning, pointed out that existing social conditions tend to lead the Christian in the path of least resistance.

"What can we say about our confession of Jesus Christ?" interrogated the Rev. Mr. Stine. "What can we say about our confirmation and our last communion? The social pressure about us presents the easiest path by which we succumb to the world. The prevailing economic and political problems present a picture of greed, of hatred, and of lust after power and wealth. As to the moral side, it is easy to conform to the enticements of the world. We are in danger, not of dying, but of being the victims of calm anaesthesia—indifference."

The pastor concluded his address with a challenge to snap out of the conformity to worldly things, and to lead such a life as to rise above the masses, not measured in earthly power and honor, but to be one of God's leaders, and let others, by seeing your example, also glorify God.

Elect James Turrell Head Of Business Association

James H. Turrell, junior class member, was elected president of the Muhlenberg Business Association for the next acedemic year at a meeting held at the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity house, 407 North Twenty-third street, last Wednesevening. Other officers elected at that time were Joseph S. Keiper, vice-president, and Louis Varrichio, treasurer.

Following the business session, the club was addressed by James F. Brown, a member of the Allentown city council, on the subject, "Allentown's Financial Operation." Mr. Brown gave a general account of the operation of the city financial department, and carefully analyzed the income and expenditure of every dollar handled by the city.

The Association voted to make a survey next fall in collaboration with Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, to ascertain the qualifications and training a business man expects of a college graduate.

Alumnitems

1908

Atty. George Kuhl of Allentown, vice president of the Lehigh County Bar association throughout the past year, was named president of that organization to succeed Atty. Milton P. Schantz.

• • •

1913

The Rev. William L. Katz celebrated recently the tenth anniversary of his pastorate at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Allentown.

• • •

1919

James F. McGovern, former athletic coach and director of Physical Education at Coatesville High school, has assumed a similar position at Kutztown State Teachers' college.

• • •

1921

Atty. Alfred K. Hettinger, of Allentown, was married to Mary M. Seng, of Allentown, on January 5.

1922

The Rev. George M. Sowers, former Lutheran pastor and missionary to Japan, recently was appointed general agent for the Lutheran Brotherhood in Allentown and vicinity and has opened an office at 836 Hamilton street, Allentown. Mr. Sowers is well equipped for his position, having served as an agent both for Lutheran Brotherhood and the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company. At present he is a member of the faculty of the Life Insurance Institute, which is being conducted in Harrisburg under the sponsorship of Lutheran Brotherhood each Saturday for eight weeks.

• • •

1923

Henry F. Alderfer, who is a member of the faculty of the Dalton School in New York City, has been elected to Rho chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at New York university.

$23,000 Bequest For College From Estate Of Lancaster Resident

Announcement of Gift Made by President Haas Upon Return to Campus Duties.

Notification has reached the college administration that Muhlenberg will receive $23,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Anna Fondersmith, of Lancaster. Announcement of the bequest was made last week by President John A. W. Haas upon his return to the campus after a six-weeks vacation.

The widow of Charles Fondersmith, a former Lancaster banker and until his death a number of years ago a member of the Muhlenberg board of trustees, Mrs. Fondersmith has bequeathed $10,000 to the college to be used as it sees fit and $13,000 to be added to a $2000 gift made some time ago to establish an endowment fund in the name of Charles and Anna Fondersmith. The income from the endowment fund is to used with the regular college endowment income.

Mr. Fondersmith was a member of the board of trustees when Dr. Haas came to Muhlenberg in 1904 and until his death was one of the most liberal benefactors of the growing institution.

Dr. Haas returned to his office on the campus last Thursday morning following his arrival at his campus residence on Tuesday night. For the past six weeks he has been a guest at the Buck Hill Falls inn in the Poconos, recuperating from a slight illness.

Refreshed and in better health than he has been for some time, Dr. Haas immediately went to work at some of the routine duties incidental to the end of the academic year.

While at Buck Hill Falls he received word that an article he had written on "Cardinal Doctrines of the New Testament" would shortly be published in a new Lutheran Commentary. He is at the present time preparing to rewrite one of his best known books, "The Unity of Faith and Knowledge," which will be reprinted.

Following is the revised amendment to Article XIII, Section 1, of the student body constitution which was passed by the student assembly last Wednesday morning.

a. All students shall be classified both academically and socially as Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors.

b. Academic classification shall be made by the Registrar's office and shall be determined on a purely academic basis.

c. In order to be eligible for any and all class offices, or to be a nominee or candidate for any and all campus offices or activities (which specify and require membership in some particular class as a necessary requisite for nomination or participation) such class membership shall be determined solely on the afore mentioned academic basis.

d. Social classification shall be determined by the Registrar's office on the same academic basis. This shall require and extend the right and privilege of:

1—Voting and participating in class meetings.

2—Attend social functions of class.

3—Paying dues in that particular class of which the student is academically a member.

e. Second year students who are classified as repeating Freshman shall exercise no control over first year men.

Samuel Kidd Gives Address As Weekly Chapel Is Ended

Calling to mind the convictions and value of student speakers to the student body, Samuel H. Kidd '35, retiring secretary of the Muhlenberg Christian Association last Friday morning closed the series of weekly chapel services conducted under the auspices of the Religious Committee of the M. C. A.

He related how the speakers of the past acedemic year had presented their convictions to the college man to think about and if they agreed with their own beliefs, to follow them. He told of the valuable experience gained by the speakers in speaking to men of their own age. "Ministerial students alone are not considered," said Kidd, "but anyone who thinks he has something of a Christian conviction to pass on. The challenge is sent to men of the college to fill the pulpit on a Friday morning and to give their testimony."

In concluding, Mr. Kidd asked for good, wholesome cooperation from the student body. Assisting in the service were Walter R. Harrison '35, who read the service and Charles P. Cressman '35, who read the scripture.

Dr. Horn Delegate to N.E.A. Summer Meeting In Denver

Heading a delegation of 54 representatives from all parts of the State, Dean Robert C. Horn, newly elected president of the Pennsylvania Education Association, will this summer travel to Denver, Colorado, to attend the seventy-third annual convention of the National Education Association to be held from June 30 to July 5. The main office of this association is located in Washington, D. C.

General sessions and meetings of the representative assembly will be in the Denver Municipal auditorium. The convention opens with a vesper service on Sunday, June 30, with the address by the Rev. Francis J. McConnell, Resident Bishop, the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City. General sessions, departmental meetings and other convention activities will be carried on throughout the convention period. The formal program will close with the Thursday evening session. Friday, July 5, will be devoted to outings and other entertainment planned by Colorado teachers.

M. C. A. Members On Retreat Over Week-End In Poconos

Leaving Friday evening to spend the week-end at their retreat at Paradise Falls in the Poconos, the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet under the leadership of the Rev. Harry P. Cressman carried on a short business meeting in which the retiring officers were given a vote of thanks for the work done by them during the past academic year. The plans of the newly-elected cabinet were outlined and met with the approval of the entire group.

The retiring officers who enjoyed the week-end were: President, John R. Brokhoff; vice-president, Walter Harrison; and treasurer, Charles P. Cressman. Russel L. Krapf, the retiring secretary did not accompany the group on the retreat.

The new officers of the Cabinet who were also in attendance were President, Julius J. Kish; vice-president, Theodore L. Fischer; secretary, Walter H. Quigley; and treasurer, Paul O. Hoeppner. Other members of the cabinet present were Alvin Roy, Samuel E. Kidd, Lloyd Sandt, Henry M. Brader, William D. Coleman, Luther Schlenker, Frederick Gregorius, Francis Knouss and the Rev. Mr. Cressman.

Reflections

William J. Leifeld '36

HOW SMUGLY PIOUS

Ah, guide my faltering hand, Oh earthly Muse,
That I may bring great evils to disuse!
Just as a poet, in a poet's tongue,
I'll sting as deep as some before have done.
Discussing ills is not a simple task,
"For where, O Friend, must I begin?" I ask.
Behold, the poet's hands are tightly tied
As pattern, form, and theme must be his guide.
The long dead poets worth in stately style,
Their works are known to the bibliophile;
While some quite bold sing forth a modern lay,
Asserts their views on problems of their day.

I am not half so great, nor yet so small,
That I would hesitate proud man to call
To task, about his sin toward fellow men,
Who dines and drinks and smokes in private den,
While in a garbage pail his neighbor must
In dread of law, unearth a mouldy crust.
And so, to noble man let's make a toast,
Who always of his good on earth does boast;
Who ne'er would do to any man a harm,
E'en take his father to a county farm.

Time shakes a hoary finger in your face,
I beg you, heed his warning human race.
You're but a puny child in cosmos great,
You say, "Success your own, your own your fate."
Your quest must be to think, Oh Man, a bit;
Are you the world, or but a part of it?
You think the world revolves around yourself,
You stall among your fellows with much stealth.

How smugly pious, you, in your conceit;
So many laws are forms of self-deceit.
All statutes are for men of ill repute,
And you, good friends, these rules must execute.
Your criminal deeds, all hid from human eye
Allow you to be praised unto the sky.
"Arrest that thief, Oh officer," you cry,
"He stole a loaf of bread so's not to die."
Remember you well pleased, self-centered sir
You may some day change places with that cur.

The laws of God are as the laws of state,
They're made for other people, whom you hate.
Now how could judgment ever fall on you,
When every Sunday finds you in your pew?
One day a week you think about your God,
The other six in lower paths you've trod.
You, Man, have made the world the way it is,
To find the errors you yourself must quizz.

Registrar Benfer Attends Luth. Conference Sessions

In the interest of Muhlenberg College, Harry A. Benfer, registrar, has made an extensive tour to conferences and high schools for the purpose of engaging new students for the coming fall session.

The conferences of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania at which he represented the College were the Allentown Conference which met at Mountainville; the Reading Conference at Oley; the Lancaster Conference at Friedens Church, Myerstown; the Norristown Conference at Tinicum; the Pottsville Conference at Auburn; the Danville Conference at Salem Church, Elizabethville; the Wilkes-Barre Conference at Christ Church, Scranton; the Philadelphia Conference, and the New Jersey Conference at Haddonfield, N. J.

Tonight Mr. Benfer will represent Muhlenberg College at the Synod meeting which will be held at Atlantic City. After his trip to Atlantic City, he plans to visit as many high schools as time will permit.

The high schools at which Mr. Benfer has already spoken include Perkasie, Slatington, Palmerton, Wilson Borough, Stroudsburg, Upper Darby, and Pen Argyl.

Albert Erdosy President of Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity

Muhlenberg Psi Chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, at its final meeting held in the administration building last Tuesday morning elected Albert L. Erdosy '36, as its head for the next academic year. To aid him in the work of the fraternity will be vice-president, Earl A. Koch '36; secretary, Warren F. Schlegel '38, and Dr. Carl W. Boyer, faculty supervisor. Plans for the next school term were briefly outlined by the retiring president, Charles R. Klein '35. Other retiring officers are Michael Lisetski, vice-president; Donald M. Young, secretary, and Harry E. Cressman, treasurer.

Man's Life Shown As Parallel With Nature In President's Speech

Dr. Haas Returns from Month's Vacation to Give Final Talk to the Seniors in Chapel.

Thoughts of spring and blossomtime comprised the essence of the address given in chapel last Thursday morning by Dr. John A. W. Haas. President Haas returned to the campus last week following a month's vacation at Buck Hill Falls.

"There are three ways to approach nature," Dr. Haas said, "the first being to see nature as it really is. This is done chiefly by the gathering of facts. The next way is the one in which we interpret and think about the facts of nature. The last method of approach is to contemplate nature and its ways as parallel to our own lives."

The President stated that we may derive a good lesson in the springtime. There are many beautiful blossoms on all the trees. However, all the blossoms do not bear fruit. So it is with our lives; many who have a fine future will suddenly rot and not produce fruit. The fruitful life is spent in developing character, doing good to our fellowmen, and in taking our place in society.

Sometimes a frost nips the blossom and destroys it. So it also nips our heart. Many intelligent fellows are comparable to this blossom. Their heads are excellent, but their hearts are not. They may become great scholars, but they will not necessarily bear fruit. Selfishness is the frost of the human blossom. Keep your heart open to the fine things; good literature, good music, and good religion.

Then again a sharp wind comes along and blows the blossoms from the tree. The reason for this is that they were not attached firmly to the tree. We who are not attached firmly to the tree of life are also blown off. How many despair easily? How many cannot bear adversity? How many cannot stand up like men? How many commit suicide? These are the ones who are not firmly attached to the tree of life.

The blossoms bear fruit only as the sap of the tree reaches it. If the sap flows through it freely, a full ripe fruit will develop.

If we shall remain on the vine, we shall have a full life. We draw our full life from Him who said, "I am the way,—the life." Through Him we may be saved.

Dr. Haas thus concluded: "To you seniors who are listening to my voice for the last time, I wish you luck and may you bear fruit. To you who will be here next year, I shall have another chance to address you, God willing."

SCIENCE STUDENTS ATTEND LECTURE

Motor Company Shows Motion Pictures in Auditorium Last Week

George Juckett, representative of the Chevrolet Motor Company, entertained the Science Club at a meeting held in the Science auditorium last Thursday evening with an illustrated lecture on various mechanical subjects and demonstrated their application to physics.

Mr. Juckett showed the students how the brake on the modern motor car has developed and also a series of strenuous tests that this safety device must go through before being accepted as safe for sale. The speaker also explained how it is possible for the Associated Press to maintain and operate their news bulletin along the sides of a building in Times Square, New York. The physical construction and explanation of the recently developed knee action spring was demonstrated and also its practical application on the present day automobile. Various safety devices incorporated in the Chevrolet were explained, among them being the ball-bearing drive.

Another reel showed the construction of Boulder Dam and all the problems that the engineers and architects were confronted with in order to complete this structure. During the changing of the reels on the projecting machine, the sound recording machine was used to bring to the students the latest dance numbers.

In an informal discussion at the conclusion of the talk, Mr. Juckett explained the principle of the synchronized projector of both sound and image to a number of the advanced physics students.

Paradise has a new location. William Fairfield Warren, former president of Harvard, in a recent book, selects the North Pole as the location of the world's first nudist colony.

CARDINAL AND GRAY DOWNS LEHIGH NINE, 5-4; FACE STIFF TESTS AGAINST PENN STATE and PENN A. C.

Muhlenberg Diamond Team Gains Revenge For Previous Setback From Engineers At Bethlehem; Markle Gets Credit For Win

Willie Bloom Is Sent to Mound in 7th Frame as Visitors Threaten To Knot Count.

Coach Johnny Utz's nine got revenge last Wednesday for an early season defeat at the hands of Lehigh University, when the Cardinal and Gray tossers turned back the Bethlehem Engineers by the score of 5 to 4 in a game played on the local diamond.

In their first meeting two weeks ago Lehigh won a 12 to 9 victory over the Muhls in a tilt marred by numerous errors.

Muhlenberg assumed a 4 to 0 lead in the third inning in the game here last week and held it until the seventh, when Lehigh staged a rally which netted them three runs and caused Willie Bloom to be sent into the game to relieve Joe Markle on the mound for 'Berg. Bloom retired Lehigh's batters with the tying run on third base.

Whitey Ock, Lehigh's stellar athlete, entered his first game as a pitcher since the Brown and White had used all their twirlers in the two Lafayette games played the Saturday and Tuesday before the 'Berg game. Ock had previously starred as regular catcher for the Engineers and after his erratic pitching of the first three innings "Whitey" pitched commendable ball, holding the Muhls scoreless until the eighth, when the winning run was driven in by Lepore's double.

Joe Markle's second Lehigh start saw him allowing only one hit in six innings and then, weakening, was replaced in the seventh by Bloom.

Muhlenberg had its big inning in the third when Ock's wild pitching helped the Utzmen to three runs on one hit. Lepore walked and stole second. Nosal walked. Rodgers lined out to centerfield. Farrell walked, filling the bags for the second time in two innings. Skrovanek doubled to center, scoring Lepore and Nosal. Riley dribbled out, pitcher to first. Markle grounded to third but made first safely when Oller made a bad throw to first, Farrell scoring.

In their last chance at bat the Engineers looked threatening. Bloom felled Scott with a wild pitch and McKaig, running for Scott, was out at second, with Myers safe at first on a fielder's choice. Koman flied out. Folkmuth, pinch-hitting for Bodura, tripled to left with Myers scoring. Ock went out on a pop fly and lost the chance to win his own ball game.

Wednesday's game was a far better exhibition of baseball than was given in the first Muhlenberg-Lehigh game this spring, when there were more errors than hits recorded. Lepore and Nosal each got a double, with Skrovanek connecting for two. Folkmuth, of the Brown and White, collected the longest hit of the day, a triple. In six innings Markle struck out five men and allowed only one hit to give a brilliant pitching exhibition, before giving way to Bloom in the seventh frame. Box score and summary:

MUHLENBERG

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lisetski, ss	5	1	2	1	1	1
Green, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Lepore, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Nosal, cf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Rodgers, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Farrell, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Skrovanek, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Riley, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Markle, p	2	0	1	0	4	0
Bloom, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	10	27	10	2

LEHIGH

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myers, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Koman, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bodora, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ock, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Pennaucci, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Boquet, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	1
Oller, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Kornet, c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Scott, cf	4	1	1	2	0	1
McKaig, s	0	0	0	0	0	0
Folkmuth, xs	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	32	4	4	24	13	3

xRan for Scott in 9th.
xxBatted for Bodura in the 9th.

Score by Innings

Lehigh	000	000	301—4
Muhlenberg	103	000	01x—5

Three-base hit—Folkmuth. Two-base hits—Skrovanek, 2; Nosal, Lepore. Left on bases—Lehigh, 9; Muhlenberg, 11. Struck out—By Markle 5; Bloom, 2; Ock, 2. Base on balls—Off Markle, 5; Bloom, 1; Ock, 5. Hit by pitcher—Markle, by Ock; Scott, by Bloom). Earned runs—Muhlenberg, 5; Lehigh, 1. Stolen bases—Koman, Bodura, Nosal, Lisetski. Winning pitcher—Markle. Losing pitcher—Ock. Hits—Off Markle, 3 in 6 1-3 innings; Ewoth, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Umpires—Tait and Renshaw. Time of game—2.20.

The influence of Popeye, the comic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina State college, where spinach disappers more rapidly from the steam table than any other vegetable.

University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) students recently voted to continue the N. R. A. for two more years.

Cardinal-Gray Tossers Face Major Tests In Season's Final Tilts

Two Teams to be Met Within Next Week Gave 1934 Nine Its Only Defeats.

The concluding weeks of the baseball season will see Johnny Utz's boys meeting the two toughest teams of the entire schedule.

This Saturday the Cardinal and Gray tossers meet the Penn A. C. at Philadelphia, playing on the Phillies diamond. On Wednesday, May 29, the locals stack up against Penn State, playing at State College. On Saturday, June 1, the Muhlenberg baseball season will be brought to a close with a second contest with Penn A. C. being played on the Muhlenberg diamond as the afternoon feature of the annual Alumni Day.

Last year the Muhlenberg team suffered but two defeats, both of them being at the hands of teams to be played in the coming season's wind-up. Last season the Penn A. C. handed the Muhls a 5-4 setback, playing on the Penn home diamond, but the Cardinal and Gray took their Philadelphia opponents into camp to the tune of 3-2, in the return game played on the local diamond. The other defeat of last year was administered by Penn State when the Lions beat 'Berg by the score of 8-7, in a game played at State.

The following seniors will be in the uniform of their Alma Mater for the last time when Muhlenberg meets the Penn A. C., at the Muhlenburg Alumni Day, on June 1: Joe Markle, "Willie" Bloom, "Chris" Riley, Joe Rodgers, Joe Skrovanek, Gene Lepore, "Beans" Dietrich, "Mike" Lisetski and "Pop" Miller.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Ohio State university (Columbus) has given up its former mascot, a four-foot alligator. Now it has a spider monkey.

Track and Field Meet To Mark Intramural Games Here This Week

Varsity Members and Coaches to Assist Ritter in Annual Event Starting at 3:15 O'Clock.

Followers of Muhlenberg's intramural sports program will focus their attention on the local athletic field tomorrow afternoon, when the annual track and field meet is scheduled to take place. The starting time has been announced as 3:15 o'clock.

Varsity track and field coaches Renwick and James will assist Bill Ritter in officiating in addition to members of the varsity team. Due to the close competition this year in the intramural contests, this meet may prove to be the deciding factor in determining this year's cup winner.

Last year Phi Kappa Tau piled up a total of 47 points to win the meet and take the league leadership from Theta Kappa Nu, who later regained its lead to capture the cup, in a close race, from the Phikatys. Don Gibson, who last year won 16 points and is looked upon this year as a dangerous threat, may be declared ineligible because of gym rulings. Likewise Diehl, Griffin, Yost, Wolfe, Zimmerman and Keebler, all of whom last year took places, will be unable to compete this year because of having engaged in varsity competition during the past season. Last year P.K.T. had a 22-point margin over their nearest competitors, Theta Kappa Nu, who ran up 25 points. The Cardinals placed third and the Phieps fourth.

In last season's meet the following Seniors, now alumni, took first places: Dries (880), Clayton (2-mile), and Underwood (low hurdles). This year there will be nine teams competing instead of eight, the number that contested last season, because of the entrance of the Non-Fraternity group this year.

The last intramural track and field meet saw six records go by the board and one equaled. This year the spectators may again see several records being smashed as the untried freshmen stretch their sinews.

Add reasons for discontinuing a class, only this was given by a professor at Loyola A. and M.: "The class is lousy," he stated in announcing that he would no longer teach the course.

THETA KAPPA NU GAINS 12 - POINT LEAD AS INTRAMURALS NEAR CLOSE

STANDING

(Including All Games Played Last Week)

Team	B.B.	P.B	V.B.	T.	Pts.
T. K. N.	60	60	60	16	196
Delta Theta	60	55	50	19	184
Cardinals	60	60	50	13	183
A. T. O.	60	45	60	17	182
Non-Fraternity	60	50	50	15	175
P. K. T.	45	45	50	25	165
T. U. O.	40	45	10	15	110
Philos Club	*	30	30	14	74
P. E. P.	35	0	30	6	71

* Philos not entered in competition during basketball season. Points are scored on the basis of 10 for wins and 5 for losses. Five points are given for a tennis victory and two for a defeat. 25 points are deducted for a playground-ball and college ball forfeit and 10 points for a tennis match forfeit.

As the intramural race nears its close Theta Kappa Nu assumes number one position with a total of 196 points, a margin of twelve points over Delta Theta who places second. However, there are only three points separating the holders of the second, third and fourth berths who are Delta Theta, the Cardinals and A. T. O. in the order named. A. T. O., last week's leader, dropped into fourth place after gaining only thirty-two points last week. Delta Theta captured 57 points for the week's high total.

A complete summary of last week's games follows:

Monday, May 13

The opening playground-ball game of the week resulted in the Cardinals taking the measure of Alpha Tau Omega by an 18-11 score, with Delta Theta beating Theta Upsilon Omega by a 12-3 score in the second game. In volley-ball Phi Kappa Tau tanned the Non-Fraternity group by scores of 15-11, 13-15, 15-2 while Theta Kappa Nu had an easy time bringing home a 15-4, 15-11 victory over the Philos club. In tennis T. K. N. likewise triumphed over the Philos by a 6-2 score.

Tuesday, May 14

In playground-ball Theta Kappa Nu again smashed the Philos club with a big 33-4 win but the Non-frats had a stiffer time in licking Phi Kappa Tau by the close score of 5-7. In volleyball the Delts triumphed over T. U. O. by scores of 15-6, 7-15, 15-7, which Alpha Tau Omega beat the Cardinals by scores of 2-15, 15-12, 16-14 in a close contest. Tennis matches witnessed A. T. O. winning over the Cardinals by a 6-3 score and the Delts setting back T. U. O. by a 6-0 count. In the playing of postponed tennis matches the Phikatys defeated the Cardinals by a 6-4 score and A. T. O. by a 9-7 victory.

Wednesday, May 15

Only two postponed tennis matches were played Wednesday. These matches saw Delta Theta lick T. K. N. by a 6-4 score and the Philos vanquish the Cardinals with a 6-3 score.

Thursday, May 16

Playground-ball contests witnessed T. U. O. defeat the Phieps by a 13-8 score and the Cardinals win over the non-frats by a 15-6 count. In volley-ball the Delts took the measure of the Philos boys with scores of 7-15, 15-12, 15-8, while the T. K. N. took over P. K. T. by scores of 15-11, 15-9. In tennis the Phikatys avenged their volleyball loss to T. K. N. by defeating the latter by a score of 6-3 with Philos knocking off the Delts by a 6-4 count. A postponed tennis match was played off between the Delts and the Phieps with the Delts emerging victorious with a 6-1 score. A volley-ball game, postponed from May 1, was also played between A.T.O. and T.U.O. with A. T. O. winning by scores of 15-9 and 15-5.

Friday, May 17

All postponed games and matches were played off by Friday. Following the regular schedule: in playground ball Theta Kappa Nu dfeeated Phi Kappa Tau 11-3 and Delta Theta was victorious over Philos by a 14-7 count. In volley-ball the Cardinals defeated Non-Fraternity by scores of 15-13, 15-6 while T. U. O. won over the Phieps by 15-13, 15-12 scores. In tennis T. U. O. turned back Phi Epsilon Pi with a 6-2 win and the Non-Frats closed the week with a 6-3 victory over the Cardinals.

MUHLS IN TRIANGULAR MEET WITH HAVERFORD AND JUNIATA SATURDAY

Coach Renwick's Boys to Conclude Season This Week—Place Fifth in C. P. I. A. A. Competition at Franklin and Marshall

Muhlenberg's track team will ring down the curtain on its revival season, after having been dormant for the past several years, when it competes in a triangular meet with Haverford and Juniata at the latter place this coming Saturday. This season marked the first in many years that a full Muhlenberg track and field team engaged in dual and triangular meets, as well as in the larger association meets.

The Cardinal and Gray cinder artists reaped the small total of 7½ points in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate track meet last Saturday to take fifth place in class A competition. Franklin and Marshall retained the Class A championship, while Drexel wrested the Class B title from Juniata. F. & M., with 70 points, had little difficulty in retaining the crown.

The following Muhlenberg track warriors were entered in the meet. Dashes, Charlie Diehl in the 100 with both Diehl and Walt Harland in the 220; Harland and Gordon Treisbach in the 440 with Izzy Yost in the 880. Yost was also entered in the mile along with Bill Griffin, who ran the two mile with Wolfe and Charlie Cressman. In the field events Russ Keebler entered the pole vault, Harland the broad jump and Al Ursin the javelin. The discus throw and shot put had Lloyd Zimmerman, Ed Geisinger and Ursin entered. "Legs" Leibensberger took part in the high jump. The freshman relay team was composed of Ware, running the half mile, Gutekunst the quarter, Horn the 220 and Burkhauser the mile. McGinley accompanied the team as substitute.

Gettysburg, by a late spurt, took second place with 39 points, while Bucknell came in third with 26½, Dickinson scored 12 and Muhlenberg 7½.

In class A competition Stebbins, of Bucknell, won the 220-yard dash in 21.7 seconds and broke the 22 second mark set by Majerick of Muhlenberg in 1932.

Wilkinson, also of Bucknell, ran the 440-yard in the new record time of 50.2 seconds. The old mark was 51.4, made by Ulrich of Muhlenberg in 1929.

Besides the above two records, formerly held by Muhlenberg men, three other former high marks went by the board.

The Muhlenberg men scoring were: javelin, Albert Ursin, third; broad jump, Harland, fourth; pole vault, Keebler tied for third, and two-mile, Griffin, third, and Cressman, fourth.

Football Candidates Hear Plans for 1935 Grid Season

With spring football drills discontinued this year, Coach John L. Utz had all players who will be eligible to play next fall report to the athletic field for a two-hour work-out last Thursday afternoon. Coach Utz conducted the one-day grid clinic for the freshman and members of last year's varsity squad who will be back at school in September.

The twenty-six men reporting were attired in nondescript outfits to hear the football mentor's spring pep talk. No equipment was given out for the drill. Coach Johnny stressed hte training rules for the summer and briefly outlined the plays and formation to be used by the 1935 grid squad. It is also expected that shoes will be sent to the candidates this summer in order that they may become accustomed to them during vacation and be ready for contact drills when the squad reports next September.

Thirty-two men have thus far signed as intending to try out for the Cardinal and Gray grid machine in the fall. Fifteen freshmen have reported, including some of the fleetest backs seen on the local gridiron in many years.

Varsity Tennis Team Downs Villanova By 5 to 4 Count

The Cardinal and Gray varsity tennis team turned in a close 5 to 4 victory over Villanova when the two schools clashed last Thursday on the Oakmont courts. The matches were 4-all when Kline and Zweier came through with a doubles win over Barry and Rodgers, of Villanova, to chalk up a defeat against the Mainliners. In winning their contest Kline and Zweier were extended to three sets to win the match and save the day for Muhlenberg.

Tomorrow the Muhls will close the current tennis season when they meet the Gettysburg players in a contest to be played here on the Oakmont courts. Complete summary of Villanova game:

SINGLES

Kramer, Villanova, defeated Koch, Muhlenberg, 9-7, 6-4.
Fischer, Muhlenberg, defeated Barry, Villanova, 7-5, 6-4.
Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Allen, Villanova, 6-2, 6-1.
Thorne, Villanova, defeated Zweier, Muhlenberg, 6-0, 6-3.
Malhame, Vilanova, defeated Kline, Muhlenberg, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.
Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Rodgers, Villanova, 7-5, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Kramer and Malhame, Villanova, defeated Herzenberg and Koch, Muhlenberg, 6-2, 7-5.
Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Thorne and Allen, Villanova, 6-1, 6-1.
Kline and Zweier, Muhlenberg, defeated Barry and Rodgers, Villanova, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

The Hobart college (Geneva, N. Y.) debate club was recently entertained at luncheon at the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt as hostess.

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington) have finally defined heredity—It is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

The University of Delaware (Newark) traces its descent from a private school opened by a Presbyterian clergyman in 1743.

REDDEN-COCHRANE IN FROSH TENNIS FINALS

The freshman tennis tourney, which has been in progress here for several weeks, will be concluded this week with a contest between Donald Redden and Eugene Cochrane, the finalists in the tournament.

The purpose of the tournament is to select men to play on the freshman tennis team and to "uncover" potential varsity material for next year's team. The card, this year, was shattered by an unusually large number of defaults, making the completion of the tournament difficult. A reason for this may be found in the stretch of rainy weather which has tied up 'Berg athletics in general this spring.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB HAS LAST MEETING

Society Members Hear Talk On Microscope By Mr. Lezendorf

The history, use, and construction of the microscope were topics of interest presented to the Pre-Medical society last Wednesday evening by Burton Lezendorf, a representative of the Spencer Lens Company. Mr. Lezendorf's illustrated lecture served as entertainment for the club's final meeting of the year.

The speaker showed the members the detailed construction of the parts of the compound microscope and what a prospective buyer should expect to find when buying a microscope. He brought to the students' attention the correct manipulation of the microscope in both practical and everyday use and also the manner by which one can attain perfect performance from the instrument by adhering to a few essential rules.

"The science of microscopy is a comparatively new study, as it was but 50 years hence that the physics of the refraction of light through a lense was explained. This information was the beginning of modern medicine and it lay the foundation for the development of biology and bacteriology as we know it today," Mr. Lezendorf stated.

DISCONTINUE PHILIP MORRIS AWARDS HERE

The Philip Morris Company on May 12 closed its congratulatory campaign on the Muhlenberg campus. During the campaign the company awarded packages of "flat fifties" to those students who had distinguished themselves in various fields of student activity on the campus. In the fall the Philip Morris Company will resume the campaign, making as the basis for the selection of those to be rewarded, unusual service and achievement among the students of Muhlenberg. Max Levine '35, was the local campus representative for Philip Morris this year.

At the Wisconsin legislature's investigation of subversive activities at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) one of the sleuthing senators recently fell asleep while the history of Communism was being explained to the probers.

Art Mickley To Play For Student Dance at Dorney Park Friday

Annual Event to Run from 9:30 to 1:30 O'Clock—Mattson Will Sing for Orchestra.

Muhlenberg's student body dance, looked forward to annually by nearly all the students, will be held Friday night of this week at Dorney Park.

Dancing will be continuous from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, with music to be furnished by Art Mickley and his orchestra. Rudolph Mattson '35, will be vocal solo1ist for the evening.

Members of the dance committee are Christopher H. Riley, chairman; Russell H. Derr, Rudolph E. Mattson, Joseph Nangle, and Max Levine.

Our Share In World Conflicts Theme Of Speaker At Vespers

The Rev. Charles K. Fegley Guest Preacher at Last Regular Service for This Year.

Drawing his sermon theme from St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians . . . . "Put on the whole armor of God," the Rev. Charles K. Fegley '00, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Weehawken, N. J., outlined the work of the Christian in the world conflict at the community vesper service last Sunday afternoon in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.

"The powers of evil are an organized body with an aim and purpose swooping down upon Christians who have high principles and energies. . . . It worries us and we feel we can do nothing to stop it," he said, "But if we put on the entire armor of salvation, righteousness, peace and faith and carry the sword of the spirit, we can, as individuals, defeat those who would over-throw honesty and justice."

"Soul conflicts," continued the Rev. Mr. Fegley, "mark the advances or temporary defeats of the Christian. . . . No matter where we are in the conflict, obscure or great, rich or poor, physically strong or weak, the outcome of the kingdom of God rests for the time being upon us. . . . The things that are happening come out of a deeper sense than international law, ethics, or practice of Government. . . With the armor of God there is none that can defeat the individual in our world conflict. Individualism is the key note of the conflict. Only one can wear the suit of God's armor.

The anthem "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" by Stainer was sung by the chapel choir in the service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, the Rev. Russel W. Stine and the Rev. Harry C. Cressman.

FROSH NETMEN LOSE TO EASTON HIGH, 6-0

The Muhlenberg freshman tennis team was completely whitewashed for the first time this season when they suffered a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Easton High School, last week. Only in one doubles match were the Red Rovers extended to three sets to defeat the outclassed "Little Muhls." The Muhlenberg game was but a continuation of the string of brilliant victories which the Easton High boys have piled up during the last several years, having been undefeated for two years.

SINGLES

Redden, Muhlenberg lost to Epstein, Easton, 6-2, 6-2.
Pichaske, Muhlenberg, lost to Anderson, Easton, 6-3, 6-3.
Rhinehart, Muhlenberg, lost to Specht, Easton, 6-3, 6-2.
Huitsch, Muhlenberg, lost to Easton, 8-6, 8-6.

DOUBLES

Redden and Pichaske, Muhlenberg, lost to Epstein and Kahn, Easton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Rhinehart and Cochrane, Muhlenberg, lost to Jones and Dugan, Easton, 10-8, 7-5.

DR. FRITSCH SPEAKS AT S. S. CONVENTION

Continuing a heavy schedule of speaking engagements, the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible here, inaugurated a series of six Bible studies on the "Psalms" to be given each Wednesday evening in the Lutheran church at Belfast, Northampton county. Included among his recent addresses are "God's Hand in History," given at the Lebanon county Sunday School Convention, Saturday, May 4, and "Teaching the Bible," delivered at the religious education night at the re-dedication of the Brethren church on North Fifth street, Allentown.

Dr. Fritsch spoke on "The Home and the Church" at the Northampton Sunday School Convention, held in Bethlehem, Friday, May 10. He attended the Princeton Seminary graduation exerices last Tuesday, May 14, when his son, Charles, was graduated.

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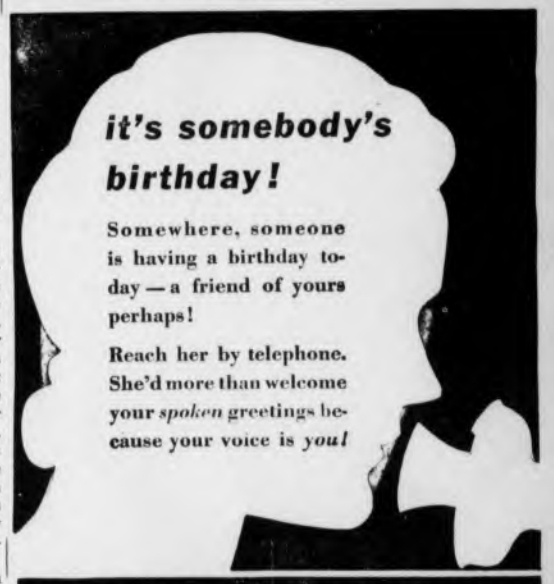

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

If you happen to see a strange animal on the campus, do not mistake it for a bear, for it is only "Snooper," a thoroughbred English setter, the latest acquisition to Pennsylvania Alpha Iota Chapter. The chapter now possesses two canines, the other one being "Heinz."

• • •

PHI KAPPA TAU

Eta chapter announces the formal initiation of Herman Heim '38, on Wednesday evening, May 15.

The annual spring formal will be held this Friday night at the Berkley Country Club along the Reading Pike. Music will be furnished by Harry Romig and his orchestra. The social committee arranging for the function includes Lloyd A. Moyer, chairman; Robert C. Decker, Richard G. Miller, and Lloyd N. Zimmerman.

Clint Nickel '36, has won a regular outfield position with the Richlandtown baseball team of the Tri-County League for this season.

• • •

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Pennsylvania Delta Beta Chapter installed its newly elected officers last Tuesday night.

The chapter announces the initiation into active membership of Francis T. Knouss '37 and Emerson H. Snyder '38.

• • •

THETA KAPPA NU

Five representatives of Maryland Alpha Chapter of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, were guests of Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter at the annual spring formal held at Saucon Valley Country Club last Saturday. They are George Pratt, Russell Baker, William Long, Lee Dolan and Howard Clark.

Plans are being made for Alumni Day, which will be held on June 1 at the time of Muhlenberg Alumni Day.

• • •

DELTA THETA

Michael J. Henry, Jr. '35, installed the following newly elected officers last Tuesday evening: David A. Booth, Jr. '36, president; Angelo A. Fiorvanti '37, house manager; Stephen M. Mayrosh '38, assistant house manager; Edward F. Farrell '37, treasurer, and Richard G. Bausch '38, assistant treasurer.

200 Attend Musicale In Library To Open Exhibit of Art Work

Approximately 200 persons witnessed the opening of the third exhibition of the work of local artists in the art gallery on the third floor of the library building last Thursday night. The exhibit, including close to ninety paintings by twenty-seven artists, was arranged by Miss Helen Richards, assistant librarian, who is general chairman of the annual event.

Following a short, introductory address by Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, assistant professor of history, a musicale, always a feature of the opening night of the exhibition, was presented under the supervision of Mrs. John C. Keller. The musicale included talent from the studios of Nina Scheidt. Taking part in the program were Millie and Elsie Altrichter, who sang a duet; the Apollo string trio composed of Frances Morgan, John Stahl, and Harold Hammond; a violin solo by Thomas A. Berg '35 and a piano solo by his accompanist, Ruth Bender; soprano solos by Anna McDonald, Myrtle Allender, and Louise Diehl, the latter two appearing in costume; a tenor solo by Charles Levan; and two vocal trios, one composed of Frances Maier, Virginia Bhaer, and Viola Allender, singing in costume, and the other composed of Millie and Elsie Altrichter and Violet Sourwine.

The group of artists exhibiting their work here include Helen R. Richards, George Schiffert, Leora Heyman, H. W. Weinsheimer, Clarence I. Dreisbach, Lillian Lerch, Alice Hummel, Rev. Homer M. Falstick '37, Mrs. Fern Snyder, Luther Wenner, '34, Edward Palonica, Walter I. Mattern, John Berninger, Bette Davis, John Heyl '28, Richard Hoffman, Anna Schaadt, Esther Scheirer, Harold A. Bowman, Melville Stark and Kenneth Bogart, all of Allentown; Jerry Quier, Mrs. Anne Riley, and Milnory Oake, of Bethlehem; Mrs. Eleanor Barba, of Emaus, Walter E. Baum, of Sellersville, and Theodore Hallam, of Souderton.

This exhibition is another market to the boost of Muhlenberg College as being one of the cultural centers of Allentown.

The exhibit will remain open until June 4. Paintings can be viewed on weekdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Again from 7 to 9 p. m., and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to noon.

DEBATE CAPTAIN

Ray R. Brennan

who last week was named varsity debate captain for the past season. Mr. Brennan was Muhlenberg's representative in the State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest and is the retiring student band director.

Elect Koehler Student President As Offices Go To Fraternity Men

(Continued from Page One)

assembly was asked to vote upon it along with the regular election of officers. The amendment was passed by a wide majority.

Joseph Naugle, retiring treasurer, read his report and announced a balance for the year amounting to $143.25. A motion was made and passed to turn this sum over to the Student Loan Fund to be handled by Dr. Henry R. Mueller, head of the History department.

Present Debate Cup

Christopher H. Riley '33, chairman of the student body dance committee, announced that the dance would be held at Dorney Park on Friday evening, May 24.

Preceding the main business meeting and election, the intramural debate cup was awarded to Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity for having won the freshman debate title this year. The T. U. O. team defeated Alpha Tau Omega last March to earn the right to hold the cup another season. The presentation was made by Richard G. Miller '36, newly elected president of the Forensic Council and was accepted by John R. Brokhoff, coach of the winning team.

Alumni of Fifteen Classes To Hold Reunions Next Week

(Continued from page one)

1897, 1898, 1910, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1933.

The correspondents for the classes which hold reunions this year are Henry M. Muhlenberg, Ph. D. of Reading, 1876; George M. Van Bushkirk, Esq. of New York City, 1877; Prof. O. G. J. Schaadt, Ph. D. of Asbury Park, N. J., 1878; Hon. Frank M. Trexler of Allentown, 1879; Dr. Howard S. Seip of Allentown, 1885; the Rev. Victor J. Bauer of Bethlehem, 1895; the Rev. George A. Greiss, D. D. of Allentown, 1896; Dr. Willard D. Kline of Allentown, 1897; the Rev. George S. Kressley, Litt. D. of Reading, 1898; the Rev. George H. Shiery of Mechanicsburg, 1910; Charles F. Seidel of Allentown, 1914; the Hon. Henry L. Snyder of Allentown, 1915; Melville J. Boyer of Allentown, 1916; Dr. Mark A. Bausch of Allentown, 1917, and Richard F. Garnet, student at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary, 1933.

The classes of '14, '15, '16 and '17 already have arranged for their joint reunion to be held at the Americus hotel on Friday evening, May 31, at 7 o'clock.

Williams college (Williamstown, Mass.) recently announced that 30 courses will be dropped from the 1935-36 curriculum.

College Choir Ends Season With Banquet Last Thursday Night

(Continued from Page One)

John's Lutheran Church, in Coplay; R. W. Drach '32, of Trenton, N. J.; Dr. E. E. Fischer, of Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia; Dr. J. F. Ohl, of Philadelphia, who is former chairman of the music committee of the United Lutheran Church in America; William H. MacMillan '34, last year's manager.

Brief talks were given by each of the senior members who are: Manager Schlenker, Myron A Eichner, Lloyd A. Moyer, John H. Yerger, Joseph Zamites, Frederick Schlick and Winfield Altemose.

Mr. Schlenker in giving his report for the past year announced that the choir had traveled approximately 860 miles to sing before audiences numbering 6,000 persons. The choir this season appeared in Easton, Hamburg, Telford, Aquashicola, Bethlehem, Philadelphia, Pottstown, Annville, Harrisburg, Northampton, Fogelsville, Quakertown, Souderton, Hellertown and in several local churches.

Der Deutsche Verein Elects Officers As Club Ends Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

"Baby-Buntings" of Warren Schlegel defeated, by a mere trick of fate, the "All Stars" of Julius Kish by the narrow score of 16-12.

After the ball game, the typical German "erfrischungen" were enjoyed, served under the direction of Rollin G. Schaffer '37. A brief business discussion included a report, by Dr. Preston A. Barba, of the status of the Deutsches Haus fund. After the singing of a few German songs, the senior members of the Verein bade farewell, expressing the pleasure and benefit they have received from the organization. Following their brief talks, Dr. Barba and Dr. Harry H. Reichard, faculty advisors of the Verein, addressed the members in a few words. A toast, led by Frederick J. Schlick '35, retiring vorsitzender of the Verein, was drunk to the future success of Der Deutsche Verein.

With the outline of the trees cast against the shadowy sky and the dim glamor of the moon, the Verein for the last time of the present academic year sang the well-loved song, "Das Schlummerlied."

College and Extension School Students To Be Graduated June 3

(Continued from Page One)

The Rev. Dr. G. Harold Kinard, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, in this city, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating group in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 3:30 o'clock. This will be the first time in twenty-nine years that the sermon to the graduates has not been preached by Rev. Dr. John A. W. Haas, college president.

Prof. Robert Conklin To Become Member of Faculty Here In Fall

(Continued from Page One)

French at the University of Toulouse in France.

Taught at Purdue

Returning to this country after the World War, Mr. Conklin enrolled at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., from where he was graduated in 1921. Here he was awarded the Gilkey scholarship and a fellowship to Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He received his Masters degree from this institution in 1922. He then began his teaching career at Penn State college where he was an instructor in English composition for two years. Following this term he assumed a similar position at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, where he specialized in work with sub-freshman groups. In 1928 he began work for his Doctor's degree in English at Columbia University.

Before completing the work at Columbia, he was elected to and accepted the position as head of the English department at the University of the Philippines in Manila. Here he remained until 1932 when he went to England to complete work for his degree. For the past two years he has been teaching English at Union County Junior College, in Roselle, N. J.

Articles written by Prof. Conklin have appeared in the English Journal and in the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences. The topic chosen for his Doctor of Philosophy thesis is "The Life and Writings of Thomas Cooper the Chartist." The material is now being prepared for publication by the University of the Philippines in the fall of the year. He speaks fluently French and Spanish and is affiliated with the Baptist church, being a former member of the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick's congregation.

Prof. Conklin with his wife will move to Allentown within the new months to establish residence. Mrs. Conklin is a graduate of Syracuse University and specialized in dramatic work at the School of Theater Guild in New York City.

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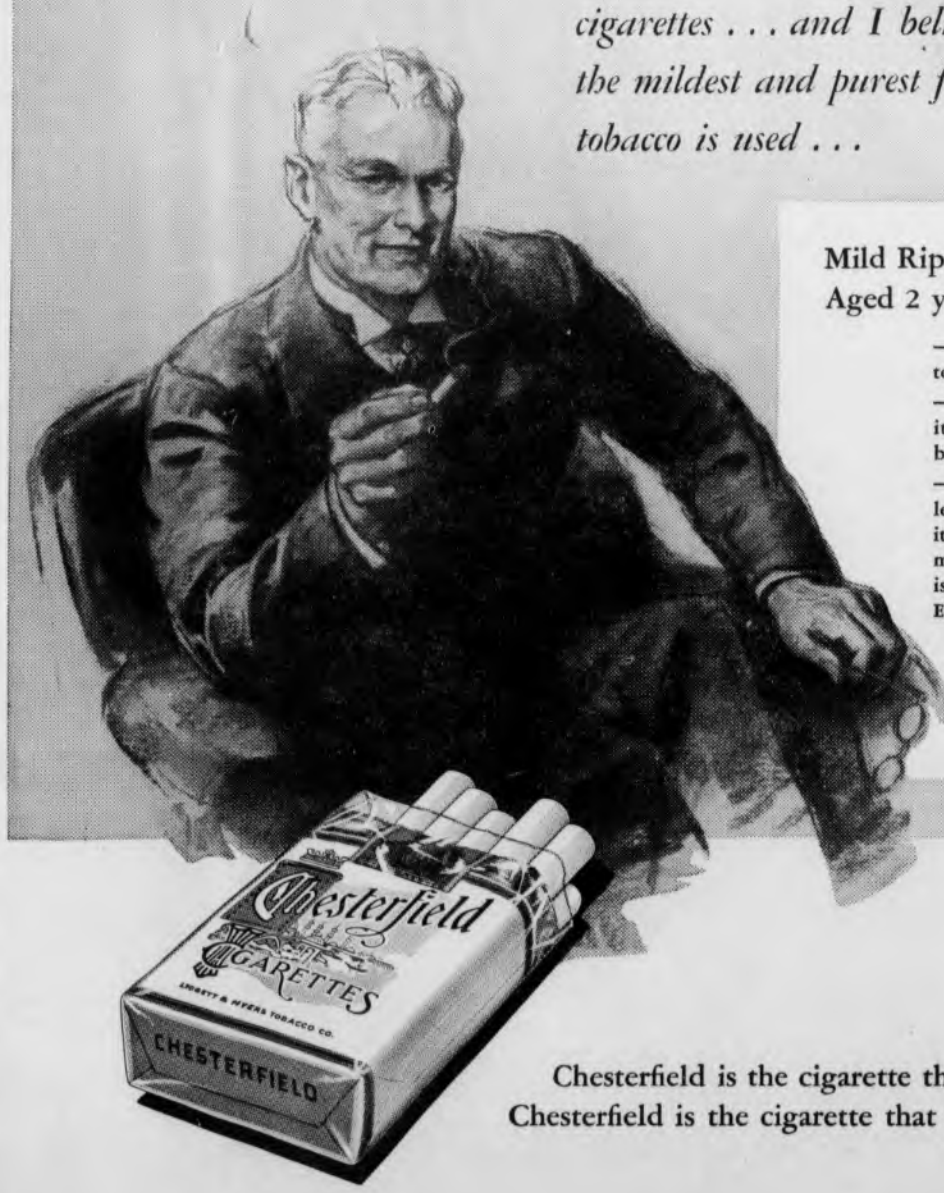

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Commencement Issue

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Commencement Issue

Vol. LIII. Allentown, Pa., June 3, 1935 No. 29

Trustees Plan Campus Gym In Near Future; Admit Co-eds To Prep

College to Wage Campaign for $200,000 in Effort to Build Structure and Pay Off Debt.

New Athletic Fence To Be Erected Here This Summer

Board Members Decide to Add Business Department to Work Now Given at Prep School.

Definite plans for the erection of a gymnasium on Muhlenberg's campus and the granting of authority to establish the Allentown Preparatory School as a co-educational institutional, starting next fall, were two major propositions decided upon by the college Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting held in this city last week.

Tentative plans for a campaign to raise $200,000 within the next two years were announced following the meeting of the Board. Half of this sum is to be used to build the first unit of the new gymnasium and the remaining $100,000 to retire a portion of the college debt.

According to present arrangements the first unit of the gymnasium would include a locker room and a large floor for basketball and other college activities. Architects have been instructed to study college gymnasiums throughout the country to determine the first plans for the Muhlenberg building. The biulding will be erected eeast of of the present athletic building.

By the action of the board a new fence will be erected at the athletic field during the summer. The fence will be of wire and provisions will be made to place canvass about it during games. This will cost $3600.

Plan for Prep School

Along with their decision to make Allentown Prep School co-educational, the Trustees also plan to institute a business training department in the school to function independently of the academic side of the institution. The business department will offer a one year course for both boys and girls planning to enter office work. A special business certificate will be presented to those who saaisfactorily complete the requirements of the courses.

The board of trustees, charged with the administration of the school, also voted to institute practical arts and fine arts courses at the school. The work in music, conducted by Prof. Henry Stermer during the past two months, will be made a part of the curriculum next year. Art appreciation will also be added. The first step in the development of a room to facilitate the work.

Advance reports, Prof. Louis F. Hackemann, headmaster, told the board, indicate a greatly increased enrollment next year.

Dr. Kinard Calls Public Thinking "Trifling" In Baccalaureate Sermon

Christ Lutheran Pastor Asks Graduates What We Have Been Thinking About.

"What have we been thinking about?" was the direct question asked by the Rev. Dr. G. Harold Kinard, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, this city, in his baccalaureate sermon to the 1935 graduating class in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Kinard used for his text Philippians 4:8, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things."

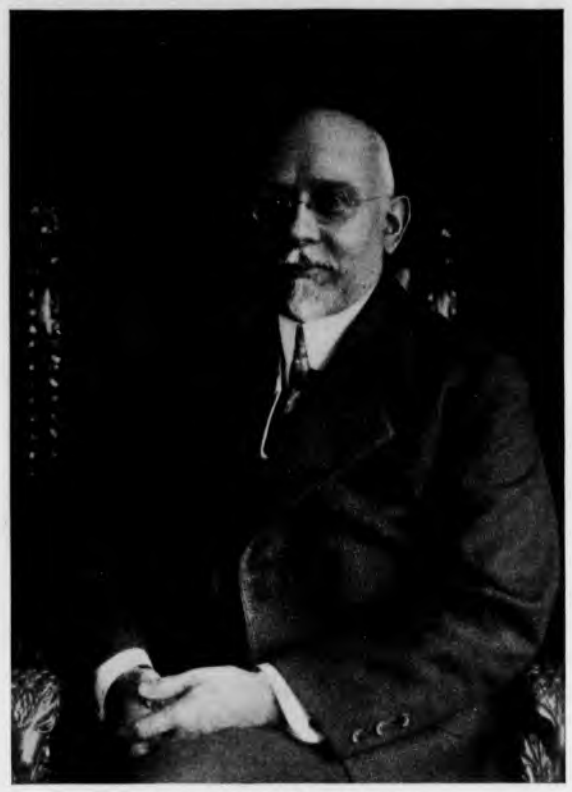
Relative to his question, the Rev. Mr. Kinard illustrated how the thought of the post-war era has been "clever rather than correct, more superficial than sound, one-sided, erotic, and not of good report. The motive of many of our prophets and writers has been the profit motive; their chief distinction—that of being different." Modern thought was scathingly assailed as being diametrically opposite to the things as enumerated in the speaker's text; "things that are ugly, false, impure, low, and of bad report—it seems to be a virtue to think on these things."

For character, morals, and religion elements of real worth, there has been a substitution of the trifling and superficial. "Thinking on these things," the Rev. Mr. Kinard continued, "has made us like these things. We have become cynical, skeptical, insincere, self-centered, and irreligious."

DR. MUELLER ESSAY JUDGE

Dr. Henry R. Mueller, head of the Department of History, has been appointed judge in an essay contest held by the History Department at Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York. The essays deal with the Life of the Palatines in the colonies.

Resigns Presidency after 1936



JOHN A. W. HAAS, D.D., LL.D.

The Rev. Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College for the past thirty-one years, who at the semi-annual meeting of the college Board of Trustees last week, resigned as head of the school. His resignation will become effective at the end of the next academic year in June, 1936. Immediately following his resignation Dr. Haas was elected president emeritus, which title will be officially conferred on him when his resignation takes place after commencement next year. The Board of Trustees has named no possible successor to fill the presidency, although a committee has been named to study men suitable for the position and to report at the next regular meeting of the Board in January, 1936. Dr. Haas will be 73 years old on Augu t 31 of this year.

Omicron Delta Kappa Holds Initiation For Nine At Stroudsburg

Two Faculty Members, Seven Students Become Members of Highest Honorary Fraternity.

Two faculty members and seven students were formally initiated into membership in Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, at the semi-annual initiation ceremony held last Wednesday evening at the Penn-Stroud Hotel in Stroudsburg.

The faculty members to become affiliated with the national honorary activities fraternity are Dr. Henry R. Mueller, head of the college history department, and Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, Asa Packer professor of geology. Dr. Mueller has been active as treasurer of the Student Loan fund of the college and is also one of the two managers of the college co-operative store. Prof. Fasig was recognized for his work both as the college alumni secretary and as a member of the College Athletic committee.

Immediately following the formal initiation a short business meeting was held when officers were elected for the academic year 1935-36. The new men are: Leonard C. Hodgkinson president; Joseph S. Keiper, vice-president; Richard G. Miller, recording secretary; Registrar Harry A. Benfer, corresponding secretary; Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, treasurer.

The local fraternity members and their initiates were guests in Stroudsburg of Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes who last month also became a member of the local chapter of O. D. K. Judge Rhodes spoke briefly at the banquet given by him following the initiation.

Rudolph Mattson, Allentown, life-president of the senior class, is the only senior to be honored by the fraternity. The juniors are Richard G. Miller, Mechanicsburg, editor-in-chief of the Muhlenberg Weekly and varsity debate manager; Theodore Fischer, Philadelphia, manager of the chapel choir; Edward Horn, Jr., Tokyo, Japan, high honor man of the junior class; Joseph Keiper, Easton, business manager of the 1936 Ciarla, and managing editor of The Muhlenberg Weekly; James Turrell, Wilkes-Barre, manager of the varsity baseball team; and Earl Koch, Allentown, playing manager of the varsity tennis team.

Dr. Wright Guest Speaker At 2 H.S. Commencements

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the college's Department of Education, was the guest speaker at two high school commencement programs held last month. Dr. Wright used for his subject "Leadership."

On Monday evening, May 27, he addressed the graduating class at the Newmanstown high school and the following Wednesday spoke before the commencement group in Unionville high school. A Memorial Day address was also delivered by Dr. Wright at the Trexlertown Union Church last Sunday.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School sessions at Muhlenberg this year will extend from July 1 to August 9, according to an announcement by Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the Department of Education. A preliminary session will be run from June 10-29, with a post-session from August 12-29. The college registrar announces that registration for Summer School may be made from June 1 to July 1. A list of rooms where students can board during the summer is available at Dr. Wright's office in the Administration building.

Receive Letter Of Thanks For Money Given Loan Fund

At the student body meeting, held last month, Joseph G. Nagle, student treasurer, reported a balance in the student body fund of $143.25. A motion was passed to have this sum turned over to the Student Loan Fund for next year. The following is a letter of thanks from Student Loan Fund Committee:

Students of Muhlenberg College,
Gentlemen:

Your recent decision to give the unexpended balance in the account of the student body for the use of the Muhlenberg College Student Loan Fund Committee is deeply appreciated by us. We wish herewith to express our thanks for your generous appropriation.

The Fund is a revolving one, so that whatever money is given to it will remain in use indefinitely to aid worthy students at Muhlenberg College. The growth of the Fund has been healthy, to which you have substantially contributed last year as well as this. Your approval and support gives us genuine encouragement in our efforts to make the Fund play a larger and more effective part in aiding students at our College.

Respectfully submitted,
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE
(Signed) George B. Balmer, Pres.
Henry R. Mueller, Treas.
James E. Swain, Sec.

M.C.A. NOW WORKING ON NEW HANDBOOK

The Muhlenberg Handbook for the term 1935-36 is now being prepared for distribution when college opens next September according to an announcement by Julius Kish '36, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association. Mr. Kish, with the other M. C. A. cabinet members started work on the publication more than a week ago and expect to have the majority of copy in the hands of the printer before leaving for the summer vacation this week.

NON-FRATERNITY MEN ON STUDENT COUNCIL

Election for non-fraternity representatives to Student Council was held at the final assembly meeting of the year. Non-fraternity members of the student body named the following men on the Council: Earl Koch, Donald A. Hausman, Julius Kish, Joseph Schantz and Karl Lehr. All are members of the present junior class.

Elect Joseph Schantz Senior Supervisor Of College Press Bureau

Five Assistants Named to Staff for Next Year — Levine Ends Two-Year Term as Dept. Head.

Joseph L. Schantz '36, has been named senior supervisor of the Muhlenberg College Press Bureau for 1935-36. His assistants will be Dean Zweier, George Machajdik, Merritt Frankenfield and Francis Knouss, sophomores, and Harold Kleinman, member of the class of '38.

The Press Bureau has completed one of the best publicity years in the history of the college. Part of its handiwork in the form of a scrapbook containing only a small portion of the clippings from newspapers of the Eastern states was shown during the Commencement Week program.

The Allentown Morning Call and the Allentown Chronicle and News have cooperate in splendid fashion with the Press Bureau in securing publicity for local events. The Press Bureau wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to thank the local press for the interest they have shown in the releases by the Muhlenberg Press Bureau.

The Associated Press has also made good use of the Bureau's press releases and the metropolitan dailies of Philadelphia and New York have granted much space to the activities of Muhlenberg College as recorded by the Press Bureau.

Working on an appropriation by the student body the Press Bureau has made a wider use of picture service for local newspapers and will conclude its work with a layout of photos of the outstanding seniors of the class who will be graduated June 3.

Max Levine, senior, concludes his work as supervisor of the Press Bureau at the completion of the term. He served in that position for the last two years.

Prep School To Hold Graduation Exercises Next Monday Evening

Atty. Ralph H. Schatz, College Trustee Member, Will Address Class of 25 Graduates.

Rev. Charles R. Keiter Of Lebanon To Award Diplomas

Commencement Week Program Starts Thursday Evening — Baccalaureate in Chapel

Next Monday evening, just one week from today, Allentown Preparatory school will hold its annual commencement exercises in the chapel room of the Prep school building. The program is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, according to Prof. Louis F. Hackemann, headmaster.

The evening commencement, according to Prof. Hackemann, has been planned so that more parents and friends of the graduates will be able to attend and also so that it will not conflict with the Cedar Crest commencement scheduled for 10 o'clock in the morning of the same day.

Attorney Ralph H. Schatz, a member of the Preparatory school committee of the Muhlenberg board of trustees, will be the guest speaker at the commencement program to be held in the chapel in the school building rather than in the Muhlenberg Science building as in previous years. The Rev. Charles R. Keller, pastor of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church of Lebanon, and chairman of the preparatory school committee, will present the diplomas to the twenty-five young men who comprise this year's graduating class.

The baccalaureate service will be next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial chapel on the college campus. The Rev. Corson C. Snyder, president of the Allentown Conference, will preach the sermon.

Commencement week activities will begin on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, when the alumni of the school will have a picnic and meeting at the Hess farm. Dr. Joseph Hummel, president of the alumni, heads a committee planning the affair.

On Friday evening at 9 o'clock the annual Senior Farewell dance will be held at the Hotel Traylor. Charles McIntyre of Bethlehem, is the general chairman.

Class day exercises will be held in the campus of the school at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and will be featured by an entirely student program. The annual oratorical contest in which students will compete for a prize offered by the Allentown Lodge of Elks will be held at 8 o'clock in the school chapel. At 5 o'clock a picnic supper will be served on the campus for the students, their parents and friends.

At 5 o'clock on commencement day there will be a Parent-Student banquet in the school dining room. The banquet is being arranged by the newly organized Parent Association.

Parents of the students will be guests on the campus during the commencement activities.

Dr. Haas Elected Member of New York University Club

Dr. John A. W. Haas, college president, received another honor last week when notified that he had been elected an honorary member of the University club of New York. Dr. Haas is a member of a number of honor groups, among them the Author's Club of London, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity.

Men, who as administrators of colleges have distinguished themselves in educational and cultural fields, have during the past few months been elected to membership in the organization and the election of Dr. Haas is another tribute to the esteem in which he is held by leaders in professional life.

116 Receive Diplomas At Sixty-Eighth Annual Commencement Exercises Today; Graduates Hear Speech By Colgate University President

PRIZE WINNERS

The following prizes were awarded to seniors and under-classmen at the commencement exercises held this morning in the Allentown High School:

The Clayton K. Bernheim Honor Medal, assigned to Luther F. Schlenker '35, of Allentown, for having attained the highest average grade during the four years, in all his studiese. Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Bernheim, '92.

The President's Senior Prize. A prize of twenty-five dollars to Walter R. Harrison '35, of Philadelphia, for writing the best original essay in the Department of Philosophy. Subject for 1934-35, "The Philosophy of Tom Browne." Presented by President J. A. W. Haas.

The Clemmie J. Ulrich Oratorical Prize. Twenty-five dollars to Julius Kish, McAdoo, of the Junior class, for making the best speech in English, as to manner and matter, at the Junior contest. Presented by bequest of Clemmie L. Ulrich, Annville.

A second Junior Oratorical Prize, given by the class of 1908 to Walter H. Guigley, Mohnton, for making the second best speech in English.

The Reuben J. Butz Botanical Prize of ten dollars given to John E. Trainer and Lester C. Wolfe, both of Allentown, for making the highest grade in Botany. (Prize divided)

The Charles D. Boschen German Prize of ten dollars presented to Allen H. Uhler '38, of Lehighton, for passing the best examination in special work assigned in the German department. A second prize of five dollars was awarded to Donald R. Pichaske '38, of Syracuse, N. Y.

The Morris Hoats Prize for Excellence in Literature. The interest of one thousand dollars presented to Marlin L. Herb '35 of Hegins, who through his career at college has shown the greatest interest and application to literature and to cultivating a literary mind.

The John S. Kline Mathematical Prize. A prize of ten dollars given by Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Kline, of the class of 1912 in memory of their son, John S. Kline; awarded to John A. Dietrich, Reading, of the senior class who has shown the greatest interest in, and application to, the study of mathematics throughout his college career.

The Phi Alpha Theta Prize of ten dollars given to William G. Holzer, Allentown, of the graduating class who has shown the greatest progress in the study of history during the four years.

The American Chemical Society Prize awarded to Joseph G. B. Markle '35, and given by the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society for excellence in chemistry based on three years of work in this department.

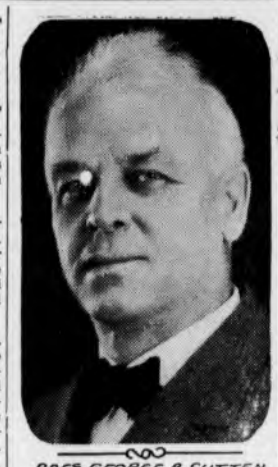
HONOR STUDENTS

Magna Cum Laude — William G. Holzer, Charles A. Klein and Luther F. Schlenker.

Cum Laude—Lester E. Fetter, Marlin L. Herb, Michael Lisetski, Joseph G. B. Markle, Titus R. Scholl, and Lester C. Wolfe.

Senior Honors—John R. Brokhoff, Hubert H. Bury, Charles P. Cressman, Elmer E. Fahringer, Lester E. Fetter, Bernard Frank, Walter R. Harrison, Marlin L. Herb, William G. Holzer, Charles A. Klein, Michael Lisetski, Joseph G. B. Markle, Morris Parmet, Luther N. Schaeffer, Luther F. Schlenker, Titus R. Scholl, Lester C. Wolfe, and Donald M. Young.

Extension School — Norah D. Carr, Wilma H. Gebhard, Margaret M. Kringe, and Lena Stumpf.



PRES GEORGE B. CUTTEN

Muhlenberg College and Extension school graduates were addressed this morning by Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University. The complete text of Dr. Cutten's speech is as follows:

To the Members of the Graduating Class:

"I suppose you think you know some things about yourselves which I do not know. I am sure I know some things about myself that I hope you do not know. Well, perhaps you ought to know the worst about me at the beginning. For the past four or five years, there have been a lot of people going around the country telling other people what is the matter with the world and how to cure it. They are beastly bores, and seem to think they have a divine commission to force other people to listen to their schemes of recovery. Well, I am one of those. You remember Elias Perkins used to define a bore as a man who talked so much about himself that he did not give you a chance to talk about yourself. Very well then; let us turn our attention to you.

"As a matter of fact I think I know some things about you that you do not know about yourselves, and some of these things I want to talk about today. I am sure if I were to ask you you would tell me that you are motivated in your actions by intelligence. During the past twenty years there may have been some doubt in the minds of some of your parents concerning that fact, and during the past four years the doubt may have become certainty on the part of some of these learned men, your professors; but of course what you would say is that this is characteristic of your manhood and womanhood for human beings are motivated by intelligence while animals are motivated by instincts. The only difficulty with that statement is that it is not true, and the particular message I want to leave with you is this, that in common with your animal friends you are motivated by instincts.

War a Silly Thing.

"Let me give you two illustrations that are most apparent at the present time. Take the last two national elections in this country. The motivating power in neither of them was intelligence. In 1928 it was flight from Smith, in 1932 it was flight from Hoover, with the accompanying emotion of fear in both cases. We did not care much where we went, so long as we got away from these two men respectively. Or take the illustration of our propaganda against war. War is the silliest thing in the world. After you finish your war, you still have your problem with which you

(Continued On Page Two)

College Grove Scene Of Class Day Events On Friday Afternoon

Class Prophecy, Mantle Oration, and Popularity Contest Features of Program.

Following the annual senior reception, held at the Hotel Traylor Friday noon and presided over by Dean Robert C. Horn in the absence of Dr. J. A. W. Haas, the annual Class Day exercises were held in the College Grove. Led by the Muhlenberg College Band, the seniors marched from the Administration building to the Grove.

Charles Klein, master of ceremonies, introduced Rudolph Mattson, Life President of the class, who gave the address of welcome. Luther Schlenker then read the class prophecy, followed by John Gosztonyi, who presented a skit "Hall of Fame for the Class and the Faculty."

The Mantel oration was given by President Mattson and was accepted by Karl Lehr, president of the class of 1936. Subsequent speeches were given by John Stump, president of the class of 1937, and Valentine Burkhauser, president of the class of 1938.

Cannot Put Country On Sound Basis Without Morals, Speaker Says

College Confers 8 Honorary Degrees on Outstanding Clergymen & Professors Today.

Nineteen Extension School Members In Outgoing Class

Luther Schlenker Gives Valedictory Address — William Holzer Salutatorian of Class.

One hundred and sixteen students, among which are 19 members of the college Extension Department, were awarded their diplomas this morning at the sixty-eighth annual Muhlenberg commencement exercises held in Allentown high school auditorium.

Included on the morning's program were the announcement of honor students, awarding of prizes, conferring of honorary degrees, and of diplomas to the graduates. All degrees were granted by Dr. John A. W. Haas, college president.

The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Dr. Cutten urged both the men and women graduates "to take an active part in all things of the moral and spiritual uplift of the nation and the world, fighting the spiritual monsters—a far more intriguing and dangerous battle than Paul's fighting the beasts at Ephesus."

"The trouble with the world," the speaker said, "is that we are trying to run it on a moral basis but find ourselves short of morals, as though we were trying to run a business on a cash basis without cash. While we talk of the late depression as being a matter of finance, distribution, and production, in the last analysis it was purely a moral collapse."

Honor Men Speak

Luther F. Schlenker, of the Good Shepherd Home, this city, gave the valedictory address with the salutatory speech being delivered by William G. Holzer, 523 Park street, Allentown. Both men received the bachelor of arts degree. Charles A. Klein, of Bethlehem, was the other senior to be graduated with highest honors and was given the degree of bachelor of philosophy.

This year's list of honorary degrees included one doctor of humane letters, two doctorates in music, two doctor of pedagogy degrees and three doctor of divinity degrees.

Dr. George Cutten was the commencement speaker and was granted the degree of doctor of humane letters, one of the most coveted of all honorary degrees.

Temple Man Honored.

Ralph Owen, professor of education at Temple and recognized as one of the leading men in his field of endeavor, received the degree of doctor of pedagogy. The same degree was conferred on Luther F. Waidlich, a superintendent of Philadelphia schools. Prof. Waidlich is a graduate of Muhlenberg.

Doctor of divinity degrees were conferred on the Rev. Emil Weber, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church of Pottsville; the Rev. U. S. G. Bertolet of Philadelphia, secretary of home missions of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania since

(Continued on Page Two)

Kish And Guigley Win Annual Junior Prizes In Oratorical Contest

Awards Made Today at Commencement Exercises—F. Paules Given Honorable Mention.

Julius Kish, of McAdoo, was announced winner at today's commencement exercises of the Clemmie J. Ulrich award of $25 for first prize in the Junior Oratorical contest. Second prize of $10, awarded by the class of 1908, went to Walter H. Guigley, of Mohnton. Floyd A. Paules, Lansdale, was given honorable mention for his oration

Four junior class members took part in the annual contest held at the college last Friday morning. These students and their subjects were: Ralph H. Ebert, "A Lasting Peace"; Floyd A. Paules, "The Four Horsemen of the Depression"; Walter H. Guigley, "Taking the Profits Out of War"; Julius Kish, "Beyond the Horizon."

The three judges for the contest this year were Attorney Henry V. Scheirer, Fullerton, class of '28; the Rev. William C. Berkenmeyer, also of the class of '28, and Warren E. Bittner class of '06, a partner in the Allentown firm of Bittner-Hunsicker Company.

Three Receive Highest Senior Honors

LUTHER F. SCHLENKER
Allentown
Valedictorian

CHARLES A. KLEIN
Bethlehem
High Honor Man

WILLIAM G. HOLZER
Allentown
Salutatorian

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 3, 1935

ANOTHER CLASS IS GRADUATED

Today another group of students leave Muhlenberg's campus to make their own way in the world. On behalf of the student body members who will return next year, **The Muhlenberg Weekly** offers hearty congratulations and best wishes to those men and women who have completed their college education.

With the close of college the graduates are the recipients of much free advice. Not to be snowed under, they are bold enough to tell the present world what they think about it. The battle, as usual, is a drawn one. It is scarcely worthwhile here to tell the graduates what they must do with their lives. We ask them, however, to appreciate the fact that they just began to learn about the world and the things that are in it. The fight for intelligence is only beginning.

Book sense is easily acquired by those who "put out." It is the reward of study and attention. Harder than the acquisition of intelligence, however, is the wisdom and self-control that come with experience. The graduates will find this to be true, although they may not believe it at present.

Youth undertakes many things that older people tolerantly permit. Fired with enthusiasm and a purity of purpose, the young wish to go forward, to improve rapidly, and say so. They attack frontally, where wisdom, as it is understood by their elders, advises a flank attack, which is slower, but more apt to be successful.

Vacation is near for hundreds of other school children, college students, and teachers. After a strenuous session of work a little period of rest and recuperation is deserved and appreciated by all. Sooner or later in the progress of the world more leisure will be available for the working men and women in every sphere of life. It is becoming more and more necessary to teach ourselves to enjoy leisure in a healthful and helpful way.

In the meantime, here's luck and good enjoyment to those fortunate enough to have a period of relaxation and recuperation. May the summer vacation be enjoyed and may the next year's work be better than ever before.

Text Of Commencement Address

(Continued from Page 1)

started. It has settled nothing. The country has been flooded with propaganda making appeals to our intelligence against war. In the first place, appeals to the intelligence are not needed, and in the second place, they are ineffective, for the appeals which take us into war are always appeals to the instincts. Notwithstanding all this intellectual appeal, we are rushing into war just as fast as we can go.

"I suppose there is no need for me to define instincts. We recognize them in a general way as native urges to action coupled with a specialized native ability to consummate the action. They have been selected through the ages, have been tested under the most trying conditions, and finally approved as the most effective means of protecting and improving the individual and the race. They are not as rigid as we usually suppose, but are always coupled with the possibility of some slight modification at any one time, and considerable modification over a long time. As a matter of fact, instead of man's having less instincts than the animals, man has more. The reasons why the opposite opinion is held are apparent. Let me mention a few.

Education Modifies Instincts.

"In the first place, the lack of human instincts in a new born babe. The human infant is probably the youngest and most helpless of all. Compared with the animals which we see around us, we think of it as having very few instincts, which is true. It cannot walk, it cannot follow its mother, it does not even know where to get its breakfast. The lower in the scale of biological development, the more independent and capable the young are. Not only is the human infant helpless but his instincts develop very slowly, probably taking twenty years for the full development, and these instincts develop during the time of the education of the individual. This is probably a most valuable trait because it gives us the opportunity of modifying the instincts through education; but on the other hand, not infrequently much that we credit to education is really the result of developing instincts. Further, we like to flatter ourselves that intelligence has taken the place of instincts because we think of intelligence as being of a higher order than that of instincts. Perhaps the principal reason why we think of our using more intelligence and less instincts in our development is because our superior intelligence is used to adopt ourselves to unique conditions in fulfilling instinctive urges.

"What then is the function of the intelligence in biological economy? It was probably developed to satisfy instinctive urges under rapidly changing conditions. It is therefore not opposed to instincts but complementary and helpful to its consummation. Let me give you an illustration in regard to the pugnacious instinct. It helps in the more satisfactory performance of the primary urges by use of inventions such as knives, guns, and battleships. We can fight better and more effectively than in the good old natural way because of our intelligence. But more important than that is that intelligence provides secondary satisfactions for instinctive urges. Animals do not have these secondary satisfactions. Instead of our fighting one another with tooth and claw, we may satisfy our instinctive urges by fighting battles for principles for the uplift of our fellowmen, for the development of spiritual values, and that after all is the human contribution due to superior intelligence.

Morals vs. Intelligence.

"What do we mean by morals on this basis? If we are motivated by instincts is there any room for moral action? Well on the basis of instinct, morals count for two things. First the primary satisfaction of our instinctive urges should not be in excess of or contrary to the customs of the community in which we live. For instance, if my wife or family were attacked by a marauder it would be a moral action for me to defend them by feet and hands and teeth, if necessary. However, what we think of as the highest form of morality is the substitution of secondary satisfactions such as we have already mentioned in satisfying our pugnacious instinct, not by fighting one another in a physical way but by fighting even at great personal sacrifice for community or world benefits. Thus while morals are connected with instincts, they are dependent upon intelligence. Intelligence gives us these secondary satisfactions and limits the primary ones. Our morals are based upon intelligence in another way, they always have to have the approval of the intelligence. Most of the Mosaic law, for example, is social and hygenic, being enforced by the religious sanctions. It is further true that morals must have survival value and after all it is this survival value from a biological standpoint which is of most value in connection with our moral life.

"But we are inclined to make another step forward, and that is in connection with our religious life. Religion is the highest reach of humanity. During the war, Donald Hankey defined religion as "betting your life there is a god." That does not seem to me to be quite high enough or quite inclusive enough. My definition of religion would be "betting your life that you are a god, and acting accordingly."

World Needs Morals.

"I have been a long time coming around to the point. I promised you I was going to tell you what was the matter with the world and how to cure it. The trouble is that we have removed natural checks as not being fitted to present conditions. We do not like to talk about natural selection, or the survival of the fittest. We like rather to talk of our philanthropy, our kindness, and our gentleness. We do not like to do away with the unfit, we want to save them even at the expense of the destruction of the race. The trouble is that while we have removed these natural checks, we have not yet substituted the new checks which intelligence would indicate. We have refused to take the long view or the broad view and laid too much emphasis upon the individual. You see the latest products of evolution, among which must be included moral judgment, are the most unstable, and in any degeneration, either individual or racial, are the first ones to go. So that in times of national or personal excitement, we are thrown back upon the lower animal and vegetative reactions; and having done away with the natural checks, we are without checks at all. Let me put it this way: the trouble with the world is that we are trying to run it on a moral basis but find ourselves short of morals, as though we were trying to run a business on a cash basis without cash. While we talk of the late depression as being a matter of finance, distribution, and production, in the last analysis it was purely a moral collapse.

"And what are we to do about it? Perhaps I could give you my answer best as I gave an answer to a student a number of years ago. He came into my office and wanted my advice,—a very rare experience. He said that he had been considering much the great national heroes who had made tremendous sacrifices and done much in the past for the country, and he asked me what was the greatest thing he could do for his country. It was a noble ambition, stirred by the most unselfish and patriotic motives.. I asked him to come back to see me in one week's time. I considered the responsibility that had been put upon me in answering this question. I knew what he had in mind: —the intrepid valor and endurance of the early explorers and of the Mayflower pilgrims, the courage and sacrifice of the men who had fought with Pepperell at Louisburg, the glory which he shared with Wolfe at Quebec, the experiences of Washington in his dreary winter campaign, Perry's famous message at Lake Erie in the War of 1812, the fortitude and determination of martyrs like John Brown and Abraham Lincoln, the vision and heroism of the martyrs who gave their lives as sacrifice in battles for the social, moral, and spiritual improvement, the experiences of Hobson in the Spanish War and Sergeant York and others in the late World War, and the fine enthusiasm engendered by contemplation of the thousands who had given their lives and talents unknown and unsung. What was I to say to him?

Race Degeneration.

"I wanted a somewhat broader viewpoint so I began to look at the nations and civilizations which had grown, flourished, and finally died. And as I tried to find some reason for the death of these nations and civilizations, a principle which might guide one in trying to save ours, I found one thing outstanding. Before the degeneration of the leaders, before the defeats in battle, before the legislative mistakes, there was in every case a moral degeneration and deterioration. If salvation was to come to our nation and to our civilization, it must come through moral sacrifice and spiritual reincarnation.

"At the end of the week, the boy called on me again. It seemed such a shame to dampen his enthusiasm for I knew that the fine romance that he had built around his proposed sacrifice was to be shattered, for my answer to him from an honest heart was a very prosaic one. I could not tell him to rush into battle, I could could not tell him to push the boundaries of his country as the Oregon explorers had done, I could not lay out for him new and magical formulae for political action, my message was prosaic. I had to tell him that if he were to do the thing that was most needed and to make the greatest contribution for his nation and his country, there was only one course of action and that was to be good.

Fight Spiritual Monsters.

"There is nothing that this nation and this age and this civilization needs so much if it is going to be saved. I pass this message along to you but with this very definite stipulation. By being good, I do not mean simply to sit with folded hands and starey eyes and to do nothing. That is simply being stupid! But I do mean to take an active part in all things of the moral and spiritual uplift of the nation and the world, fighting the spiritual monsters, a far more intriguing and dangerous battle than Paul's fighting the beasts at Ephesus, and with the glorious results of knowing that your country and the world in which you live are nearer the state which you would have them be and nearer the bounds of safety."

For $3, Wesley Webb, former swimming team captain at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), swam 225 feet under water, or three lengths of the Gopher tank. His time was 55 seconds.

9 Wins, 3 Defeats Record Of Netmen

The Muhlenberg college tennis team has rung down the curtain on its highly successful 1935 season, a season in which the Mules won nine matches out of twelve played.

The members of the squad pictured above are: Left to right—Albert Herzenberg, Franklin, N. J.; Ernest Seegers, Philadelphia; Charles Kline, Allentown; Ted Fischer, Philadelphia; Dr. John V. Shankweiler, faculty manager; Dean Zweier, Quakertown; Francis Knouss, Bethlehem; William Young, Allentown; Earl Koch, playing manager, Allentown.

Name U. of Nevada Grid Star Assistant Coach of Athletics

William A. Gutteron, former football star at the University of Nevada and athletic coach at Bellefonte Academy, has been named assistant coach here for football, basketball, and baseball, according to a recent announcement made by the College Athletic Board of Control.

Gutteron will succeed Paul Murphy, who served as backfield coach in football last season. The newly-elected mentor was picked from a list of more than a dozen candidates for the position.

In addition to being a student at the University of Nevada he also attended the University of Southern California. He coached high school teams at San Diego and other California cities for several years.

The new coach will take up his residence in Allentown early in September, moving here from Bellefonte, where he has worked as playground supervisor and other recreation jobs since Bellefonte Academy closed. It is said that Gutteron may take several educational courses at the college.

Andy Kerr, Colgate university's great football coach, sent a personal recommendation to Coach John L. Utz, praising Gutteron highly as a player. Kerr met Gutteron while the latter was quarterback on "Brick" Muller's famous California All-Star Professional football team which toured the country several years ago. From that post he landed the coaching job at Bellefonte Academy, succeeding Jakie Bohren, who had brought the United States prep school championship to Bellefonte. At the academy, Gutteron coached football, basketball, boxing, and baseball. He also taught economics and mathematics there.

GRADUATES OF 1935 CLASS

A. B. Degree

Fred S. Blank, Telford; Ray R. Brennen, Allentown; John R. Brokhoff, Pottsville; Charles P. Cressman, Allentown; Louis S. Cuchran, Bethlehem; Elmer A. Dech, Northampton; Myron A. Eichner, Philadelphia; Elmer E. Fahringer, Allentown; Lester E. Fetter, Telford; J. William Fritsch, Allentown; Maurice S. Gearhart, Gilbert; John C. Gosztonyi, Bethlehem; Walter R. Harrison, Philadelphia; Martin L. Herb, Hegins; Charles T. Herman, Elizabethville; William G. Holzer, Allentown; Gerald Horowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Kanyuck, Nanticoke; Robert D. Kerstetter, Hamburg; George Khalil, Center Valley; Samuel E. Kidd, Souderton; Russel L. Krapf, Pittston; Joseph A. LaCoe, Clark's Summit; Robert A. Laubach, Catasauqua; Max Levine, Newark, N. J.; Rudolph E. Mattson, Allentown; Philip C. Miller, Womelsdorf; Lloyd A. Moyer, Allentown; Si Podolin, Camden, N. J.; Frank E. Radcliffe, Easton; Luther N. Schaeffer, Shillington; Luther F. Schlenker, Allentown; Titus R. Scholl, Hellertown; Neil V. Seigerwalt, Lehighton; Albert A. Ursin, Philadelphia; John V. Vaccaro, Bethlehem; Raymond F. Wieder, Allentown; John H. Yerger, Reading; Joseph J. Zamites, Wilkes-Barre; Luther K. Ziegler, Allentown.

Ph. B. Degree

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B. S. Degree

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History Of Muhlenberg Is Theme Of Next Year's Ciarla

The 1937 Ciarla, according to a recent announcement by Rollin G. Shaffer, editor-in-chief, will be a noval among year books. Its theme will be the history of Muhlenberg College from the time of its opening on May 1, 1848, in the Livingston mansion at Fourth and Walnut streets up to the present time. The color scheme will be green and brown.

Up to the present time, the contracts awarded are: photography to the Merlin-Baliban studios in Philadelphia, and the engraving to the Pontiac Engraving and Electrotype Company in Chicago.

The editorial staff is composed of John S. Stump, assistant editor; Alvin H. Butz, sports editor; George Machajdik, calendar and class editor; Charles F. Diehl, William Rogers, and J. Allen Snyder, editors on organizations; Herbert N. Haas, class editor; Israel A. S. Yost, faculty editor; Francis T. Knouss, social fraternity editor; Robert H. Peters, photography editor; Charles B. Mauch, action sports pictures editor; and Harry A. Curl, art editor.

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Eta Sigma Phi Elects Reitz President at Annual Banquet

Phares O. Reitz '36 was elected president of Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, at the annual banquet at the Americus Hotel last Monday evening. The banquet is the annual treat of Dr. George T. Ettinger to the chapter. Other newly elected officers are: Walter H. Guigley '36, vice-president; Geza Bolez '36, secretary; James T. Powers, treasurer; and Warren C. Schlegel '36, sergeant-at-arms. These officers were installed by Elmer E. Fahringer '35, retiring president of the chapter.

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Varsity Trackmen End Season In Triangular Meeting At Haverford

Coaches View 1936 Season With Optimism Despite Poor Showing This Spring.

The comeback season of the Muhlenberg track team was concluded on Saturday, May 25, when the Cardinal and Gray cinder warriors met Haverford and Juniata in a triangular meet held on Haverford field. The current season was far from a successful one for the Muhls and the triangular contest was not an exception. Muhlenberg failed to take a first place, Haverford winning the meet and Juniata taking second place.

The Cardinal and Gray, this season, met St. Joseph's in a dual meet at Philadelphia, Haverford and Juniata in the triangular meet, were represented in the Middle Atlantic championships at Lehigh, and in the Central Pennsylvania Track championships at Franklin and Marshall, in Lancaster.

Although the track and field revival reason for Muhlenberg did not witness any outstanding victories for the locals, Coaches Renwick and James look forward to next year's season with optimism, hoping to see this year's point-winning sophomores transformed to first place men with the advantage of a longer training period and this season's experience.

The following Seniors will be lost to the timber-toppers next year: Al Ursin, Russ Keebler, Fred Blank, and Art Leibensberger. With but four men lost to the varsity and a promising lot of freshmen sprinters uncovered in the intramural track and field meet this spring, the prospects appear good for the 1936 edition of the Muhlenberg track team. This season marked the first, for several years, which has witnessed the Cardinal and Gray represented on Pennsylvania collegiate tracks, the sport having been discontinued at the local institution, on a large scale, for the past several seasons.

116 Receive Diplomas At Sixty-Eighth Annual Commencement Today

(Continued from Page 1)

1912, and the Rev. Archibald Schencke, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Reading. The three degrees were conferred because of the contributions the clergymen have made toward the development of the church during their many years of experience.

The class this year was one of the largest ever graduated from Muhlenberg. Of the 116 who received diplomas, 40 were given bachelor of arts degrees, 42 bachelor of philosophy degrees, and 34 bachelor of science degrees. One bachelor of science in education was granted, the first time such a degree has been given by the college.

The list of graduates, honor students, and prize winners appears elsewhere on these pages.

Theta Kappa Nu Boys Intramural Champions For 2nd Straight Year

Fraternity Team Cops Trophy with 275.5 Points —Non-Frats Win Track and Field Meet.

FINAL STANDING

	BB	PB	VB	Tn	Tr	Pts
T. K. N.	60	75	75	25	40.5	275.5
Cards	60	80	70	28	21.5	259.5
Non-Frats	60	55	60	27	47	249
P. K. T.	45	60	70	30	21.5	226.5
A. T. O.	60	60	70	29	5.5	224.5
Delts	60	40	30	23	3.5	156.5
T. U. O.	40	50	15	19	6	130.
Philos	*	50	40	31	6	127
P. E. P.	35	10	35	0	2.5	82.5

*Philos not entered in competition during basketball season.

Accumulating 40.5 points in the track and field meet, Theta Kappa Nu amassed a total of 275.5 points to win the coveted intramural sports trophy for the second consecutive year. Last year Theta Kappa Nu won the trophy with a total of 243 points, nosing out Phi Kappa Tau, who this year placed fourth, by the narrow margin of one point. Statistics show that T. K. N. led the field in playground ball, and volley-ball during the intramural race.

In basketball the winners were in a five-place tie with all five leaders holding 60 points, promising a close race for the remainder of the season. Phi Kappa Tau took 30 points in tennis to beat out Alpha Tau Omega by one point for tennis leadership. Theta Kappa Nu, this year, holds a sixteen point lead over its nearest rival, the Cardinals, who gained a total of 259.5 points to hold second place while the Non-Fraternity group is in possession of third place with 249 points. The two non-fraternity teams, this year, gained second and third places respectively with the next fraternity team placing being Phi Kappa Tau, last year's second place winner.

Theta Kappa Nu's victory this year marked the seventh time that fraternity has won the trophy which each year is awarded to the team scoring the most points in intramural competition, including basketball, volleyball, playground-ball tennis and a track and field meet.

Theta Kappa Nu's remarkable performance in the annual track and field meet sewed up their seventh trophy for them as they garnered a total of 40.5 points. Their record was hung up as the result of their entries placing in thirteen out of the fourteen events on the track and field card. The T. K. N. boys took four firsts, five seconds, two thirds and twice took fourth positions. The Non-fraternity group, however took the honors by amassing a total of 47 points in the contests, taking seven first places, and five lower positions. Henry Gutekunst '38, Non-fraternity, was the individual high scorer for the meet, taking a total of seventeen points, while Donald Gibson, of Phi Kappa Tau, took second high place with a total of thirteen points.

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